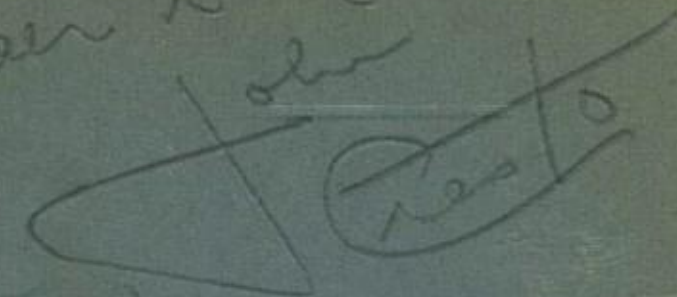




Good
 Luck
 Take Good Luck

Best Wishes
 always
 Mary

To the old
 Beer House
 1000
 1000
 1000



Integral to
 John Lunden

Bill & Ted



To a Pal
 of the

Wishes for the
 family
 everyone

Luck
 Fred & Mary

People of love, luck
 what have you
 for the

9 Hope you
 make your
 little in football

At Young

Wishes of
 Lots of Luck, Better
 and Luck
 Mahon

Wishes for the
 family
 everyone



Wally Bledel

Lots of Luck
Julian Feldman
Lots of Luck
Pastor (over)
Gut

Check to Mr. Engle
below

Mavis Kauer

Check from
Ben Vega

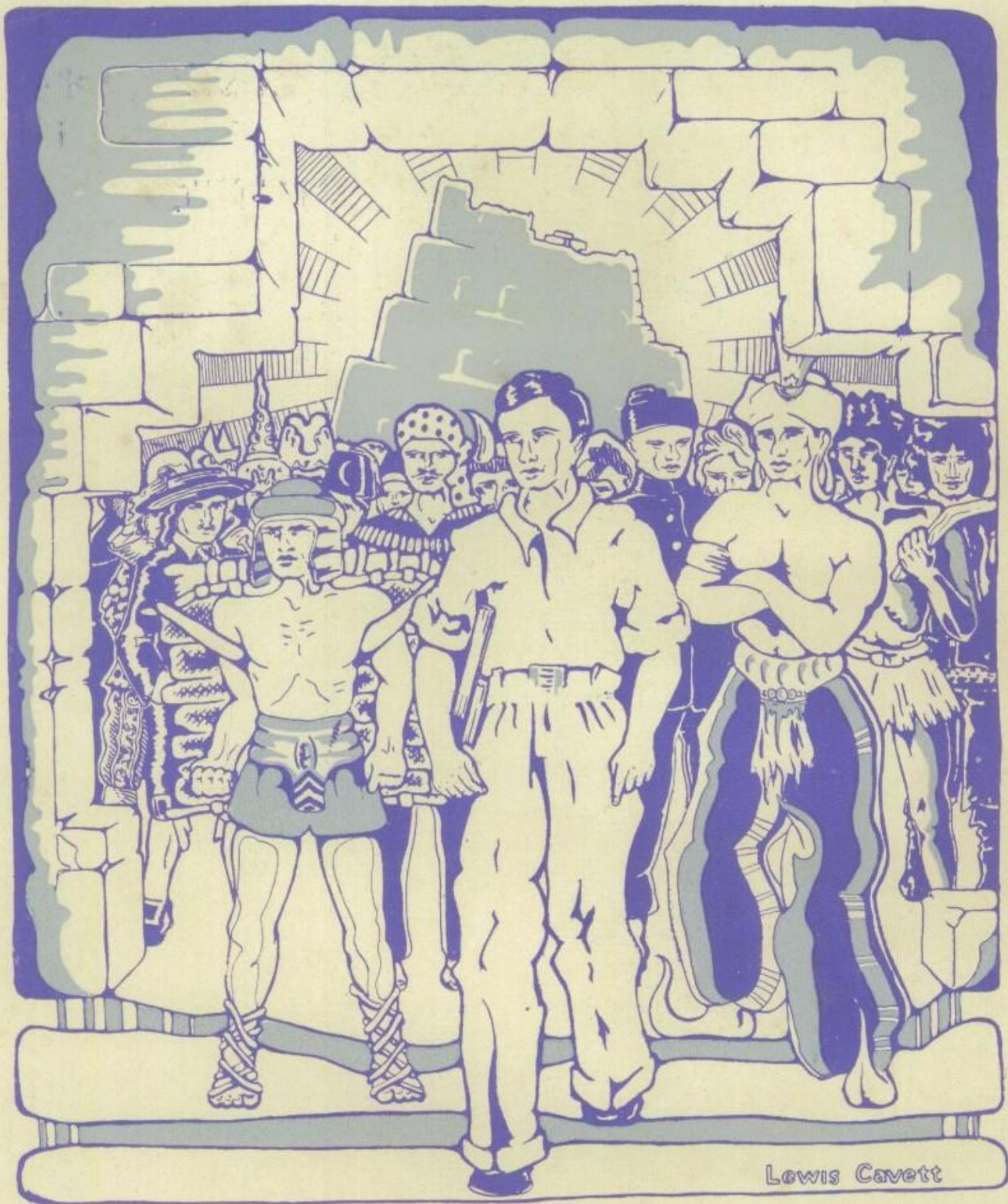
lots of checks
to an old pal
Bobby Reals

BLUE and WHITE
SEMI-ANNUAL



PUBLISHED BY THE
GRADUATING CLASS
OF THE
LOS ANGELES
HIGH SCHOOL
WINTER
NINETEEN
THIRTY THREE

lots of love
Marge
Jeanne



Lewis Cavett

DEDICATION



DEDICATION

We, the Winter Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Three,
Dedicate This Edition of the Blue and White Semi-Annual
to the Vision of the Century Class---
World Fellowship.



*To the vision of a great spirit
Which shall be to men's souls as a light,
With pride and hatred forgotten,
And peace risen out of the night.
O ageless spirit of fellowship,
Though oft-times thy banners were furled,
Thou shalt waken to new birth of glory
And spread to include the whole world.*

MARGARET PELTON





BOOKS

I
ALMA MATER

II
ADMINISTRATION

III
CLASSES

IV
LITERARY

V
ORGANIZATIONS

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ATHLETICS

VII
MILITARY

VIII
HONOR





THEME

World Fellowship



WEALTH

*The fires of love too feebly burn,
Their wondrous warmth and radiance lost.
Man's love is cold for fellow man.
Material life! This is its cost!*

*Humanity must wake to see
That friendship freely gives its best,
And stronger, richer, is thereby;
The flame of love is its true test.*

*Who worship Mammon at last shall find
The greatest treasure Fate may send,
(The kindled spark bursts into flames
Of love) What greater wealth, a friend!*

*A vision! Misers must we be
And count our treasures—none to lend?
Count, Youth, count! God's gift it is,
No greater wealth, the world's our friend!*

SOFIA DE MOS





Susan M. Dorsey

*Teacher, Head of Department, and Vice-principal at Los Angeles High School
Assistant Superintendent and Superintendent of Los Angeles Public Schools*





FOREWORD

In commenting on the theme, "A Vision of World Fellowship," which has been chosen by the winter class of Nineteen Thirty-three as the legend for its Annual, this foreword ventures to suggest that the vision is an impelling challenge to the intellectual and spiritual powers of all youth, everywhere.

For, to realize world fellowship means the overcoming by individuals and nations of age-old prejudices as regards color, creed, and custom and the surrender of unreasonable dislikes; it means the changing on the part of some of a supercilious spirit of imagined superiority into an active search for the admirable qualities and accomplishments of others; it means the frank recognition that people differ, the one from the other, in beliefs and ways of life, and that those differences should not be emphasized.

This vision of world fellowship requires the curbing of self-interest, the admission that our world is the common home of all manner of men, each of whom is entitled to a fair share of earth's abundance, together with security and happiness: it calls for self-restraint in the face of opportunities to take advantage of backward men and nations; it imposes an obligation to respect every man's personality as sacred, sacred as one's own; it requires even the going out of one's way to prevent the exploitation of the defenseless.

World fellowship makes necessary more than a kindly sentiment; it requires the reasoned adaption of means to an end in the attainment of universal good will and the co-operative effort of the nations of earth to secure the blessings of life for all.

This is a great undertaking that the vision of world fellowship proposes, nothing short of learning how to control the political, economic, and social forces of the world to the advantage of all so that the strong shall not prosper more than is well.

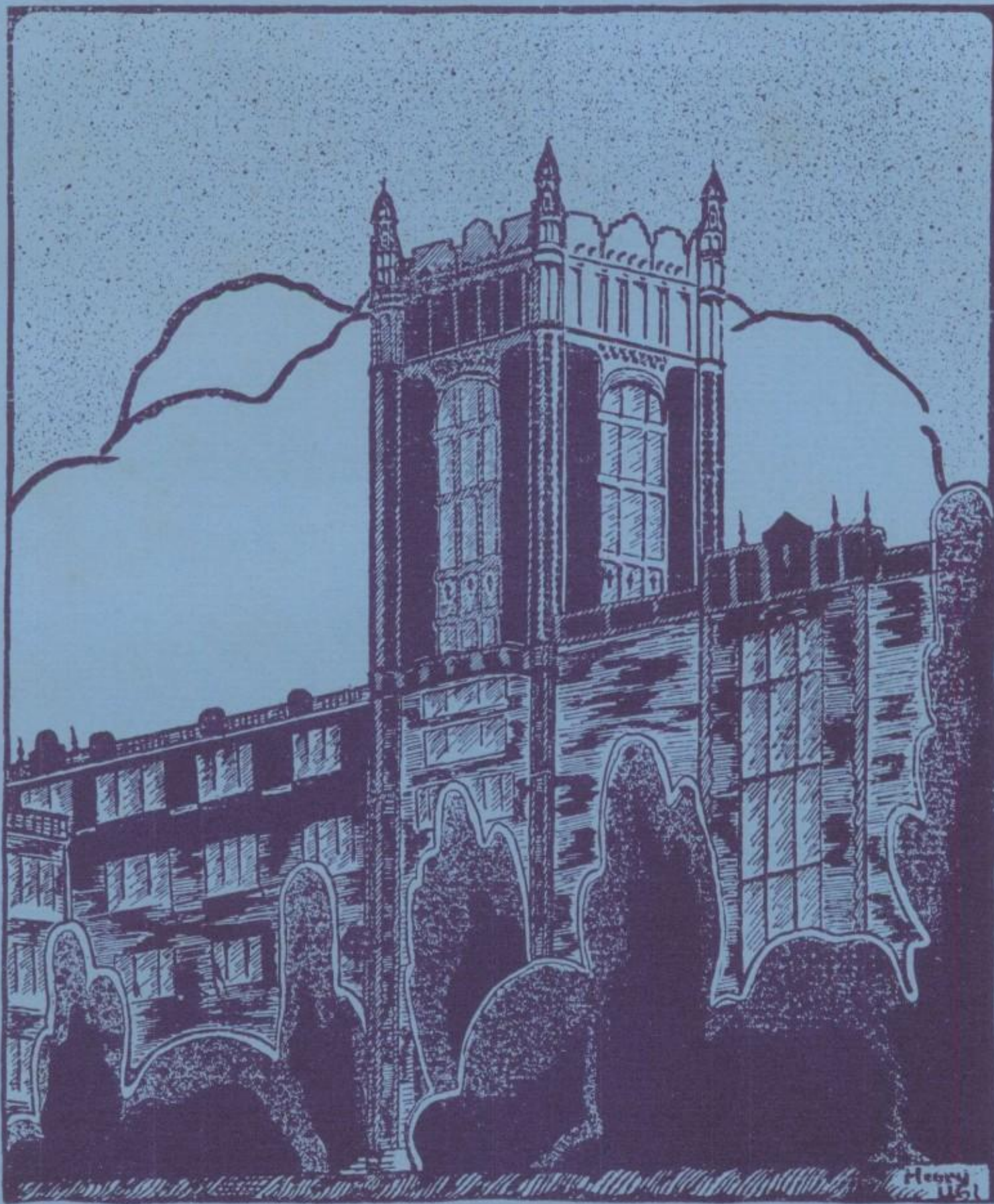
Happy may this class be in the conscious pursuit of world fellowship; happier still, if permitted to see a partial consummation of its cherished vision!

SUSAN M. DORSEY





*Tower, with its roots in green gardens engendered of beauty and tradition,
overlooking a million destinies.*



ALMA MATER



West Lane

Photo by Adelbert Bartlett

*Campus paths leading
to truer friendships.*



The Main Entrance

Photo by Witzel Studio

*At the foot of learning's
tower, youth pauses.*



Our Campus from the Skies

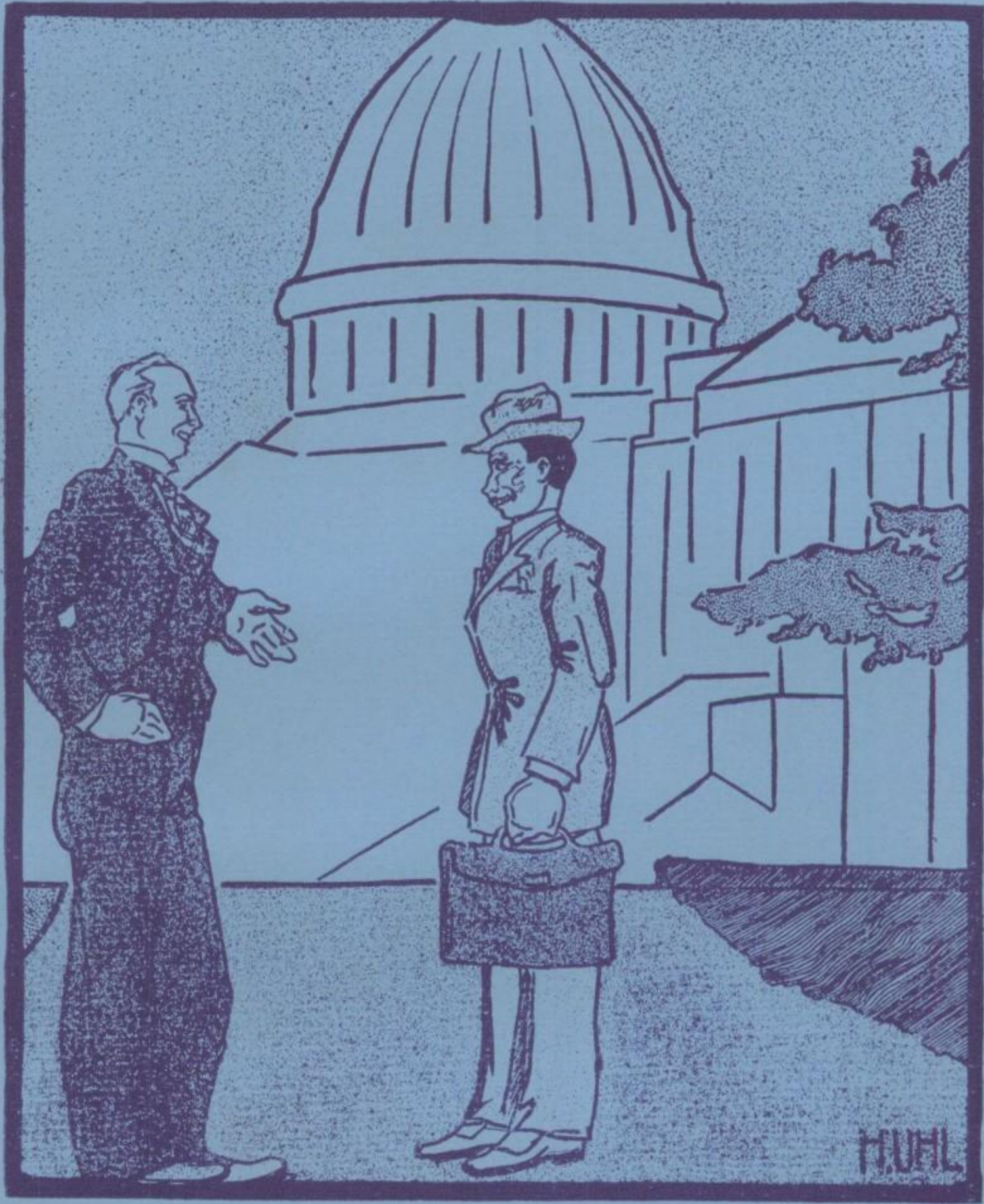
Courtesy of Kopec Photo Company

*From the eyes of the Unseen Power,
the campus of love and fellowship.*





*Hand clasps send the spark of comradeship from one to another, be it
individuals or nations.*



ADMINISTRATION

Hanna



FACULTY



Principal Ernest Warner Oliver

Mr. Oliver's Message

There has come to your class the very great distinction of being remembered as the Century Class. The Los Angeles High School, founded in 1873, with its one hundred classes, has seen our city grow from about twice the size of the present Los Angeles High School to approximately a million and a quarter inhabitants.

The topic of Winter '33, A Vision of the Century Class—World Fellowship, is most appropriate. The different countries of the world have been brought together very closely because of rapid transportation by air, land and sea. The telegraph, the telephone, and now the radio, bring the news of the world to every country. Because the problems of one nation become the problems of all nations, there must be real fellowship between countries. Although America must insist upon its own ideals, nevertheless there should be a proper respect for the customs, the traditions, and the ideals of our neighbors.

With all of the serious, conflicting attitudes in the world today, you, the students of this memorable class, must have the courage to take a definite part in the affairs of your city and your country.

The Faculty joins the principal in thanking you for your co-operation and for your vigorous optimism. We extend to you our heartiest wishes for a life of service, and we expect you to be active in the cause of good citizenship in the years that are to come.

Very sincerely yours,

E. W. Oliver





Vice-principal Sarah Foss Wolverton

Vice-principal Ralph C. Noble

Miss Wolverton's Message

To Winter '33:

The eighteenth century idea of the individual, and the nineteenth century idea of the nation, as a self-contained and independent unit, can be held no longer by thinking people. All the discoveries of science, religion, psychology, economics, and government have refuted that belief. The solidarity of the human race has been accepted as a working axiom, and fellowship is seen to be the condition of all valid progress. May you make this breadth of human fellowship your own working axiom, each one of you, through life!

Sincerely your friend,

Sarah Foss Wolverton

Mr. Noble's Message

Winter Class of '33:

"World Fellowship, a Vision of the Future." Whether this vision is to become a reality is the responsibility of the graduates of our American high schools. Almost overnight the reins of government will be in your hands. With your background of liberal education, you will be better prepared to participate in international affairs with tolerance and fairness to all. The other man's problems have become universal and our own well-being is more than ever bound up with the prosperity of the rest of the world. May you all help and in the helping gain for yourselves the satisfaction of a worthwhile endeavor.

Sincerely yours,

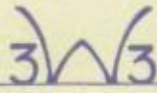
R. C. Noble





Faculty of the Los Angeles High School





Faculty

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Roger J. Sterrett, Chairman of Department

Franklin R. Becker
Aimee Bourdieu
Mrs. Zada P. Folz

Florence M. Goddard
Mrs. Josephine B. Hague

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Catherine Laughren
Louis H. Martin
Pearl B. McEndree
William Reimer

Hugh M. Spaulding
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Anna B. Wise
Mabel L. Wright

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Belle Cooper
Alma E. Gunning
Bertha Hall
Mrs. Henrietta H. Hanna
Ruth Hinsdale
Inez F. Hodge
Mrs. Snow Longley Housh
Anna Cleo Hurley
F. Murray Keslar

N. Louise Kimball
Grace W. Lavayea
Edith W. Moore
C. E. Morris
Mrs. Della Nichols
Elsie Nutting
Mrs. Anne W. von Poederoyen
Harlan H. Rubey
Joseph R. Walker
Mrs. Leno E. C. Webb
Gladys R. Whitman

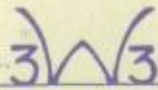
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Grace A. G. Franks, Chairman of Department

Mrs. Page K. Gayman
Bertha L. Howland

Myra Jones
Dorothy R. Willard





Faculty

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

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Pearl B. Fisher
Josephine Ginaca
Malvina J. Lopez
Lena L. McNaughten
Grace A. McPherron
Ysidora Pedroarena

Lucille Peyton
Mrs. Alice W. Pimentel
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Helen D. Snyder
Emma Swezey
Harry C. Theobald

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Nona S. Bridge
C. M. Carpenter

Maude A. Harbach
Fleeta C. Hodge
Mattie Johnson
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Royal B. Field

Albert A. Swett
Alfred T. Vaughan

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Colonel John J. Mudgett, Head of Department

Sergeant James N. Lawson

George E. Nelson

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Verna C. Blythe, Chairman of Department

Fannie C. Dillon
Mrs. Lena M. Morgan

Ida M. Rankin
Olive P. Wilson

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

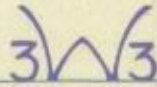
Girls'

Margie Richards, Chairman of Department

L. Dorothy Albright
Mary W. Bolan
Mrs. Alice L. Buck
Gwendolyn L. Corson

Mrs. Pearl L. Evans
Mrs. Helena S. Hampton
Florence E. Rogers





Faculty

Boys'

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Horace H. Bresee
Carl A. Brown
F. Elmer Crumly

Homer J. Graves
Albert W. Hemsath
Bert F. LaBrucherie

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Howard H. Hanna, Chairman of Physics

Chauncey L. vander Bie, Chairman of Biological Sciences

Mrs. Dorothy D. Beaumont
Mrs. Florence Z. Chase
John H. Doebler, Jr.
Jas. Z. Gilbert
Lorenzo A. Hampton
Earle F. Hazelton
Sophie Helfand

Collis Jordan
George B. Maas
Mrs. Lucile W. Neuswanger
Mrs. Lela A. Nichols
Elizabeth D. Palmer
Samuel H. Scherfee
Paul H. Waldraff

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Mrs. Alice N. Barnard
Rexie E. Bennett
Margaret Burkhalter
Philo Chambers
Grace Champion
Claudia L. Clark
Mary G. Conley

Mrs. Anna B. Daniels
Helen A. S. Fifield
Lloy Galpin
Elizabeth Hughes
Frances McCray
Bertha Oliver
Florence L. Schofield

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Carrie L. McAdams
Mrs. Nina E. Babcock
Dorothy D. Carroll
Frances Henderson

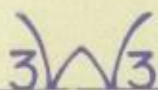
Janice Mace
Elizabeth Pinney
Mrs. Grace W. Quinlan

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

Alvin W. Ault, Registrar
Lucy E. Howell, Assistant to Counselor
Mabel L. Mathews, Counselor
Mrs. Ethelwyn Laurence, Librarian

Ralph C. Noble, Vice-principal
Sarah F. Wolverton, Vice-principal
Ernest W. Oliver, Principal





Administration

The administration of the Los Angeles High School is an excellent example of the success that can be attained by the co-operation of students and teachers. Much of the administrative organization of the school is entrusted to the students, who consequently develop a capacity for responsibility, which is the direct result of this democratic system. The experience and substance thus gained form a nucleus for warranted success in after life. The great scope of the task accomplished by students and teachers is better realized when the enrollment of the school is considered.

At the end of the first month of this term, the official report showed an excess of 3800 students attending daily classes. Over 135 highly trained teachers made up the personnel of the many diversified courses open to the pupil. The Winter Class of 1933 will be the one hundredth to graduate since the old Pioneer School began its illustrious career. Turning back the pages of time, we find that the first class to graduate from Los Angeles High School, that of May 28th, 1875, boasted of seven members, who made up more than a third of the entire high school enrollment for Southern California. At that time, three teachers were in our Faculty. The first winter class did not graduate until 1892, because prior to this date a school term was a year's work. While one hundred classes were passing through the school, the growth in attendance made changes in school site necessary. Finally, in 1917, the present group of buildings became the home of our great institution of secondary learning in Southern California. Since that time, vast improvements have added to its beauty and efficiency.

Most noteworthy of this new equipment are the Oliver swimming pool and the concrete east bleachers. Naturally, the large sums of money that paid for their construction left the school treasury somewhat depleted. However, plans have been made for the landscaping of that section of ground directly in front of the swimming pool entrance and between the two gymnasium buildings. A concrete walk will be built that will be lined on both sides by turf. Trees and shrubs planted by the pool entrance and along the edges of the gymnasium buildings will complete these plans.

Landscaping is but one of the many accomplishments that bare witness to the onward march of events in Los Angeles High School. The past semester saw the Romans engaged in many fields of endeavor. In addition to the Senior Vod and the delightful school dances, various types of assemblies helped to make the school year enjoyable. The football and basketball seasons were a source of pleasure to Student Body and Faculty alike, for the Romans were once more taking the lead in these popular sports. The last football game of this season, the contest with Polytechnic, resulted in the coveted city championship. The school continued its generous philanthropic policy toward the less fortunate boys and girls of other sections, and succeeded in bringing to the hearts of many the joy that otherwise would have been unknown to them.

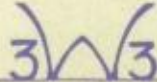
In reviewing the many achievements of the past term, we feel certain that the successful manner in which the administration was handled will act as an inspiration to the classes of the future.

TOM SYDES
Business manager





STUDENT



Herman Miller

President's Message

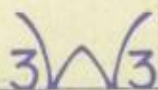
Just as we at L. A. strive to form close and lasting friendships during our three years, so must we continue to strive for friendship and a greater and vastly more important ideal, World Fellowship. Developing into a prominent topic for discussion and consideration in these last few years, World Fellowship shows promise of becoming the triumph of our generation. We at L. A. have challenged ourselves to complete this great ideal. Let us prepare ourselves now that we may meet it.

In leaving you, I should like to take this opportunity of thanking every student for the fine and whole-hearted co-operation that has made this semester most successful. I have appreciated the honor of serving such a group, but feel that I have received from L. A. much more than I have been able to give.

Sincerely,

HERMAN MILLER





Aline Baxter



Harry Swett

Division Presidents' Messages

Dear friends:

We, the young people of today, have been inspired to strive for the goal of true friendship not only for our own country, but for every country on the face of the globe. It may be hoped that these seeds of friendship will grow and produce in future years a fellowship for every race that cannot be destroyed by propoganda, rivalry, or war.

At L. A. we have an excellent example of fellowship on a small scale, for in our school we have representatives of many races, fraternizing together and developing a spirit of comradeship. If youth can overcome racial prejudice, it is not futile to hope that age may co-operate with youth to promote better international understanding. May we, as we leave L. A., carry on its splendid ideals of friendship, and through the efforts of each one of us help cement a fast bond of world fellowship.

Always your friend,
ALINE BAXTER

Fellow students:

Our theme of W'33, the Vision of the Century Class—World Fellowship, has become more of a reality as our last term has drawn to a close. The fine spirit of co-operation and good fellowship that has existed within the Student Body of the Los Angeles High School has made this term a success. I am sure that the thought of World Friendship will remain with us all our lives and that we shall be the better for this vision.

I am most grateful for having had the pleasure of serving you and should like to wish you all success.

Sincerely your friend,
HARRY SWETT



*Pollyanna Caler**Richard Variel*

Board Presidents' Messages

Dear friends:

The theme of the class of W'33 has been World Friendship. A better subject could not have been chosen. I am sure that we all shall one day see the nations of the world bound together by good fellowship. The Girls' Senior Board of W'33 has endeavored to reach the girls of Los Angeles High School in a friendly manner, thus hastening the creation of World Friendship.

Thanking you for the opportunity of having served you and hoping that each one of you will continue in the splendid ideal of World Friendship, I am,

Your friend,

POLLYANNA CALER

Fellow students:

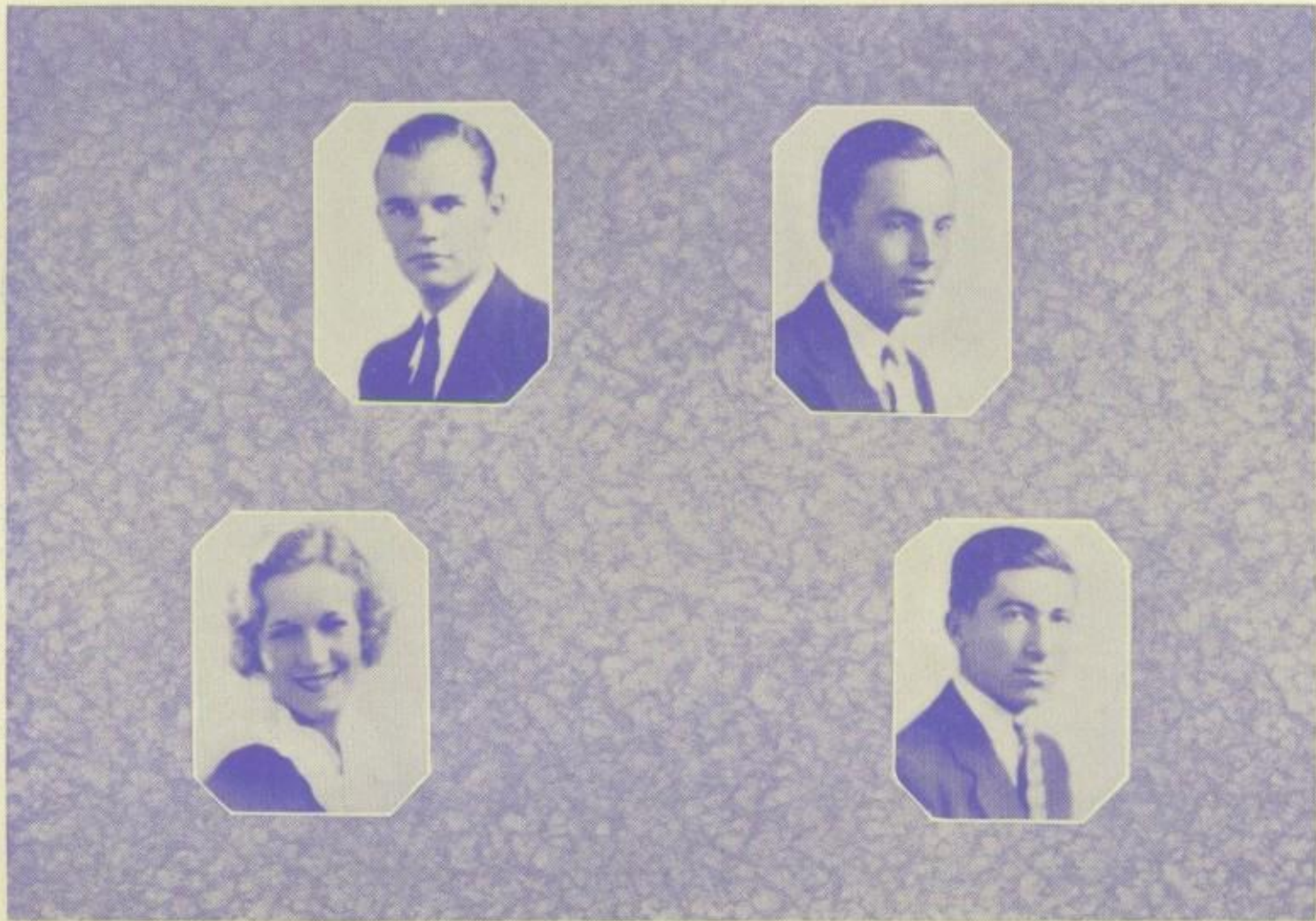
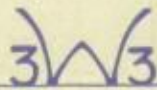
Promotion of justice will, in the near future, establish World Friendship as a reality. We of the Senior Board, taking this as our criterion for Student Body friendship and co-operation, have striven to exercise impartial judgment. We hope we have succeeded in our undertaking.

As graduation approaches, and the class of W'33 goes on, we leave two words to the class of S'33—CARRY ON!

Sincerely,

DICK VARIEL





Herman Miller
Winifred Clark

George Paonessa
Sid Schwartz

House of Representatives

President: Herman Miller
Vice-president: George Paonessa
Secretary: Winifred Clark
Sergeant-at-arms: Sid Schwartz
Sponsor: Dr. Walter A. Edwards

The House of Representatives, composed of various home room presidents, is the governing body of the school and has authority over every other student activity. At its head, is the executive committee, composed of the Student Body president, Boys' and Girls' Division presidents, and the Boys' and Girls' Board presidents. The Student Body president is the ex-officio chairman of the House; the other officers are elected from the House. Dr. Edwards was the capable sponsor this term.





*Pollyanna Caler
Leonie Gutman*

*Marjorie Parker
Barbara McKoin*

*Sylvia Rosenberg
Eleanor Dietrich*

Girls' Senior Board

President: Pollyanna Caler
Vice-president: Marjorie Parker
Secretary-treasurer: Sylvia Rosenberg
Prosecuting attorney: Leonie Gutman
Public defender: Barbara McKoin
Sergeant-at-arms: Eleanor Dietrich
Sponsor: Miss Sarah F. Wolverton

The object of world friendship is to create a bond of good fellowship among all nations of the world. Thus the Girls' Senior Board, in serving the school and upholding its rules, endeavors not only to serve with all willingness, but also to create a bond of friendship with the girls and to offer to them all the help that is in their power to give. The Girls' Senior Board of this term has especially striven to be not merely an executive body, but an organization of good fellowship toward all.

The principal work of the Girls' Senior Board is to assist the offices of Mr. Oliver and Miss Wolverton. The Board also co-operates with the House and Grounds Committee to keep the campus clean.

The members are: Louise Alauzet, Marjorie Bacon, Aline Baxter, Jayne Branch, Irene Broadbent, Charlotte Cannon, Sue Chisolm, Winifred Clark, Eleanor Fox, Patricia Grainger, Caroline Houseman, Janet Knox, Edith Newby, Margaret Peirce, Esther Pelton, Jean Pomy, Adele Redfield, Jean Sage, and Margaret West.





Marjorie Bacon
Patricia Grainger
Margaret West
Caroline Houseman

Jane Branch
Lucie Anna MacLean
Louise Alauzet
Janet Knox

Eith Newby
Irene Broadbent
Esther Pelton

Charlotte Cannon
Jean Pomy
Winifred Clark
Margaret Peirce

Sue Chisolm
Jean Sage
Eleanor Fox
Adele Redfield





Dick Variel
Paul Yerxa

Harold Bernson
Tom Toohey

Boys' Senior Board

President: Richard Variel
Vice-president: Harold Bernson
Secretary-treasurer: Paul Yerxa
Sergeant-at-arms: Thomas Toohey
Sponsor: Mr. vander Bie

Because of the co-operative organization upon which it is founded, and because of the strong emphasis placed upon law and order as a student duty, the Boys' Senior Board has succeeded in advancing obedience to law to an astonishing degree. This term's group has more nearly realized the ideal of student government in the trial of far fewer cases than previously. The Board this term wishes to express its appreciation to the Student Body for its co-operation and obedient respect.

The members are: Harold Bernson, John Boner, Eugene Cronkite, Richard Daum, George Drabble, Charles Eaton, Bruce Farrow, Sidney Foorman, Roland Franklin, Banning Garrett, Horace Hahn, Bob Hoover, Gerald Isett, Bill Latta, John McKinney, Herman Miller, Bryan Moore, Sidney Morhar, Henry Murayama, Irving Perluss, Bill Robinson, Oscar Slattebo, John Sunday, Harry Swett, Thomas Toohey, Richard Variel, and Paul Yerxa.





*George Drabble
Sid Morhar
Charles Eaton
Gerald Issett*

*John Boner
Sid Foorman
Bill Robinson
Bruce Farrow
John McKinney*

*Eugene Cronkite
Bob Hoover
Oscar Slattebo
Roland Franklin
Bryan Moore*

*Bill Latta
John Sunday
Banning Garrett
Henry Murayama*

*Richard Daum
Herman Miller
Harry Swett
Horace Hahn
Irving Perluss*





Back row, left to right: McKoin, Sage, Almquist, Gutman, Fitzpatrick, Stearns. Front row: Lieberman, Baum, Schuyler, Aquilino, De Mos, Chalmers, Hayes.

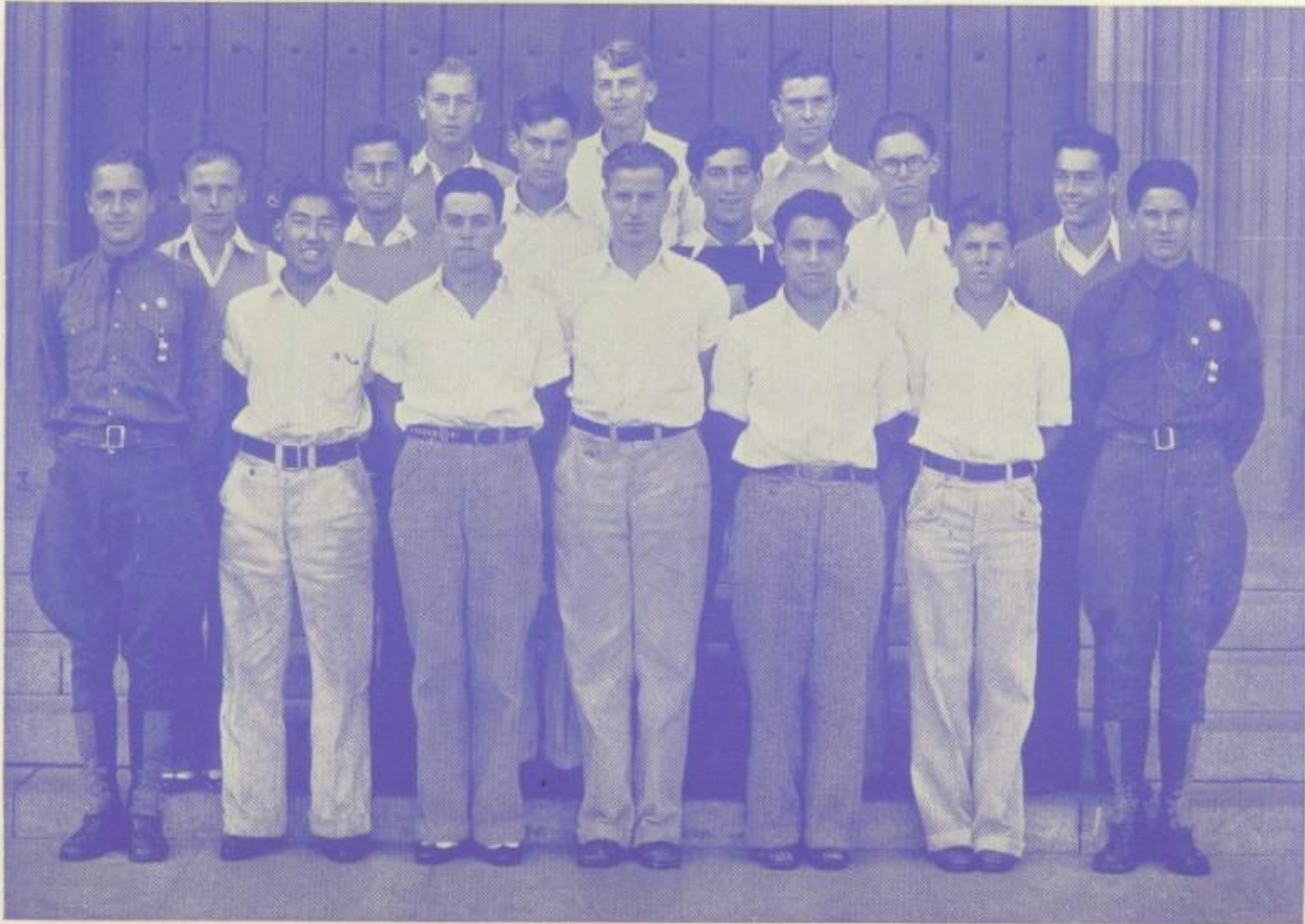
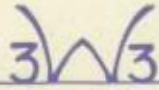
Girls' Associate Board

President: Pollyanna Caler
Secretary: Sylvia Rosenberg
Chairman: Barbara McKoin
Sponsor: Miss Sarah F. Wolverton

The Associate Board has been most helpful and active in aiding the regular Board this term. The chief duty is to help the scholarship advisors in the personnel department. The girls have at all times acted wisely and efficiently in the performance of their duties. The members are selected from a group of those eligible for Senior Board; they are elected by the regular Board.

The members are: Evelyn Almquist, Marjorie Aquilino, Betty Rae Brown, Maxine Baum, Constance Chalmers, Helen Fitzpatrick, Lucille Gutmen, Jane Griffin, Mary Hayes, Rose Helen Lieberman, Mary Louise Long, Millicent Schuyler, Catherine Sutherland, and Lee Stearns.





Back row, left to right: Siegel, Ellis, Ruby. Middle row: Sanesi, Uhl, Hardacre, Schwartz, Knecht, Harding. Front row: Bozung, Takata, Fahy, Burbeck, Movitt, Shuck, McHargue.

Boys' Associate Board

President: Richard Variel
Vice-president: Harold Bernson
Secretary-treasurer: Paul Yerxa
Sponsor: Mr. vander Bie

The Associate Board contributed much to the success of the Senior Board this year. Every fellow was hard working, efficient, and responsible; he carried out his duty as loyally as a regular Board member. As there was not a designated number of boys appointed each term, the officers of the Board chose seven A12 members, seven B12 members, and eight A11 boys were elected by their class.

The members are: Frank Bailey, Jack Bozung, Roland Burbeck, Cooper Davis, Bill Duncan, Herbert Ellis, Bob Fahy, Wilmer Hammond, Jim Harding, Paul Hardacre, Arch Houghton, Peter Knecht, Masura Masuoka, Dan McHargue, Eli Movitt, Preston Ruby, Nelson Sanesi, Bob Schwartz, Edward Shuck, Fred Siegel, Harrison Stephens, Albert Takata, and Henry Uhl.





Aline Baxter
Zoe Bromley
Mary Jane Weidman

Pollyanna Caler
Alice Coen
Hope White

Emily Sedgwick
Mary Etta Freese
Blossom Wise

Betty Kludgian
Miriam Wolff

Jean Black
Barbara Strong
Peggy Woodard

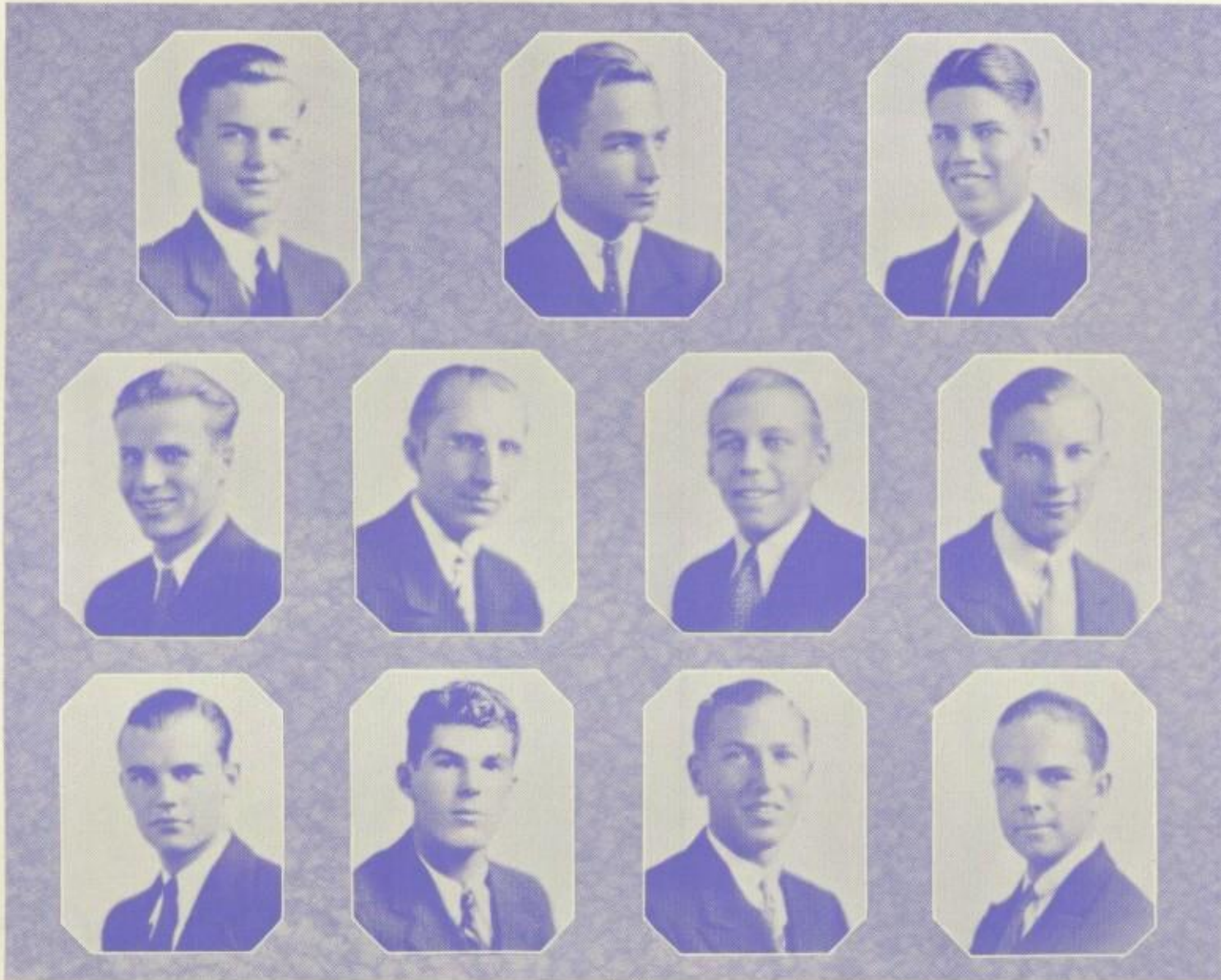
Girls' Cabinet

President: Aline Baxter
Vice-president: Pollyanna Caler
Secretary: Emily Sedgwick
Sponsor: Miss Sarah F. Wolverton

The Girls' Cabinet is organized to sponsor the activities of the Girls' Division and to co-ordinate the work of the committees which are active in the Girls' Division. It is composed of the chairman of each of the twelve committees. The Girls' Division president is the president of the Girls' Cabinet, and the president of the Girls' Senior Board is the vice-president of the Cabinet. The Girls' Cabinet, under the guidance of the vice-principal, Miss Wolverton, has done much in the assistance of the administration of the Girls' Division.

The members are: Aline Baxter, Girls' Division president; Jean Black, switchboard; Zoe Bromley, G. A. A.; Pollyanna Caler, Girls' Senior Board president; Alice-Elizabeth Coen, Costume committee; Mary Etta Freese, Contact committee; Betty Kludgian, secretary's office; Emily Sedgwick, secretary; Barbara Strong, House and Grounds committee; Mary Jane Wiedman, Philanthropic committee; Hope White, Welcoming committee; Blossom Wise, point system; Miriam Wolf, Door committee chairman; Margaret Woodard, Santa Fe committee.





*Harry Swett
Roland Burbeck
Herman Miller*

*Ernest Grose
Charles Pike*

*Dick Variel
Don McDevitt
Fred Siegel*

*Bill Latta
Raymond Medberry
Ralph Van Cleave*

Boys' Cabinet

President: Harry Swett
Vice-president: Richard Variel
Secretary: William Latta
Sponsor: Mr. R. C. Noble

The Boys' Cabinet of W'33 has proven itself to be in complete unison and accordance with the wishes of the boys of the Student Body. On all occasions, their best interests have been taken seriously to heart, and every effort possible has been extended for their benefit. The members of this Cabinet take this opportunity to express publicly their sincere appreciation of the interest taken by their sponsor, Mr. Noble, in this group.

The members are: Roland Burbeck, House and Grounds president; Ernest Grose, cafeteria manager; William Latta, R. O. T. C. major; Donald McDevitt, head yell leader; Raymond Medberry, student store manager; Herman Miller, Student Body president; Charles Pike, Big L. A. president; Fred Siegel, Blue and White editor; Harry Swett, Boys' Division president; Richard Variel, Boys' Senior Board president; Ralph Van Cleave, Student Body manager.





Publicity Committee

President: Harry Swett

Secretary: Pollyanna Caler

Sponsor: Miss Sarah F. Wolverton

The Publicity Committee provides the publicity and decorations for student activities of Los Angeles High School. This committee has advertised all the football games, basketball games, and other athletic events of the Student Body, by posters and notices in the halls of Rome. It also brings attention to various assemblies presented by different organizations and departments of the school. This committee has aroused the Roman spirit by holding rallies in the auditorium for the Student Body. The chief events advertised by the Committee were Blue and White day, organization dances, the Manual and the Poly rallies, and the different league debates. The Publicity Committee wishes to offer its thanks to the Student Body for the generous co-operation given.

The members are: Aline Baxter, Charlotte Cannon, George Drabble, Patricia Grainger, Bob Hoover, Stanley House, Ronald Johnstone, Robert Kaneen, Bill Latta, Don McDevitt, Herman Miller, Edith Newby, Rozella Stanley, Richard Variel, Margaret West, Paul Yerxa.





Ralph Van Cleave
Raymond Medberry

Myer Wolfson
Frank Bailey
Leland Russell

Robert Carley
Robert Casady

Student Body Managers

Manager: Ralph Van Cleave
First assistant: Myer Wolfson

Second assistant: Robert Carley
Sponsor: Mr. Spaulding

During the football season, the Student Body managers are very busy because of the popularity of that sport. In addition to selling car books for two railways, and towel tickets for boys' and girls' gymnasium classes, the managers have charge of tickets to all athletic events, assemblies or other pay activities. This organization also assists in the annual Community Chest drives.

The managers wish to express their appreciation to the teachers and home room treasurers for their assistance in handling tickets, and to the members of the R. O. T. C. for their efficient aid in all activities.

Student Store

Manager: Raymond Medberry
First assistant: Frank Bailey
Second assistant: Leland Russell

Third assistant: Bob Casady
Bookkeeper: Jack Vaughan
Sponsor: Mr. Fredericks

The Student Body store of the Los Angeles High School is operated for the benefit of our students. Through co-operative buying, it has been able to present lower prices to the students than ever before. This store is an essential part of this institution, building up school spirit by selling pins, rings, and blue and white novelties, as well as the regular line of school supplies. It is not the purpose, however, that items be sold in the store which are in competition with retail stores. A small profit, which is turned into the general Student Body fund, is made on some supplies.





Girls' House and Grounds

Chairman: Barbara Strong

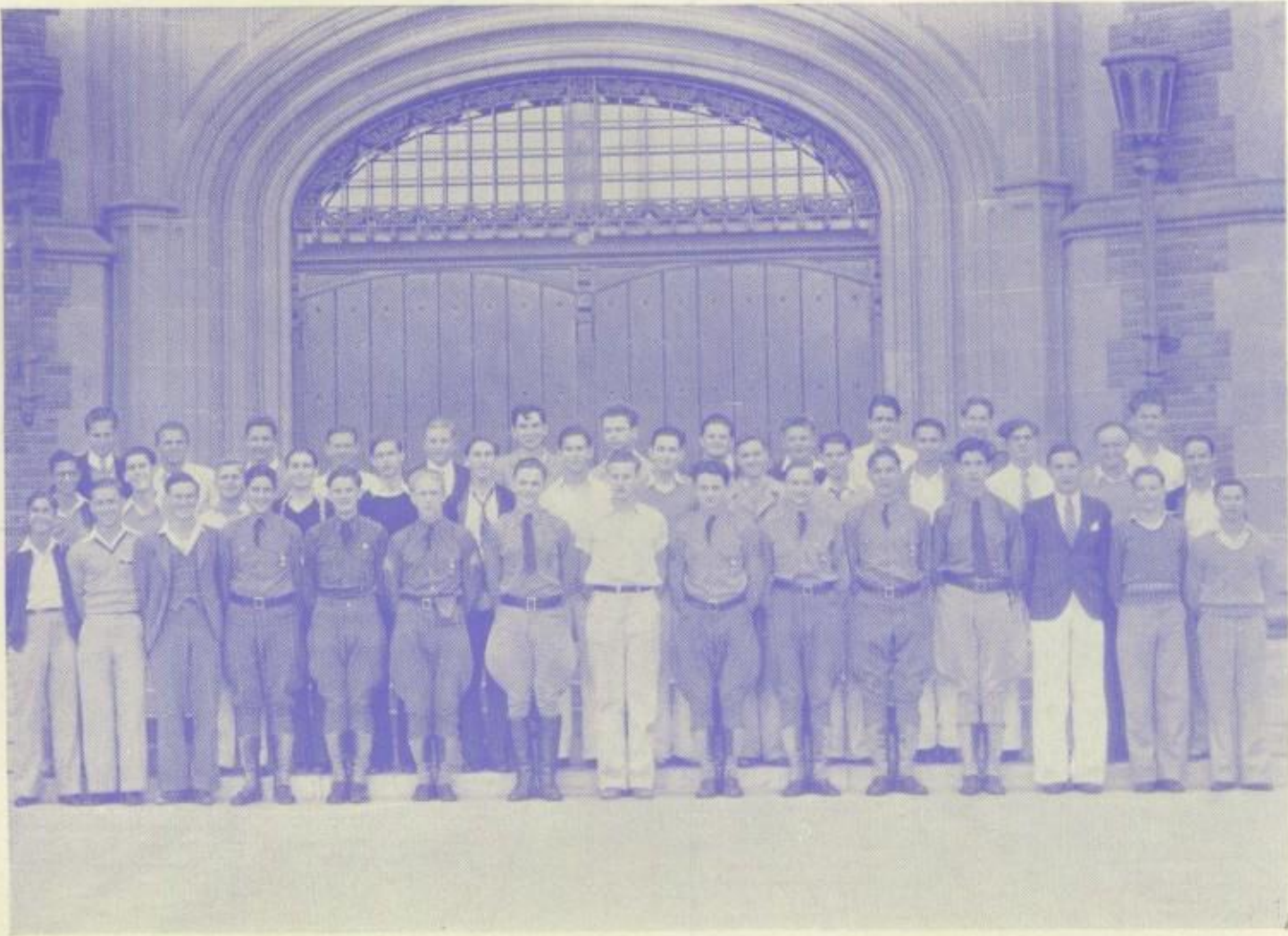
Sub-chairman: Jacquelin Gillispie

Sponsor: Miss Sarah F. Wolverton

The Girls' House and Grounds is a committee of about fifty girls whose duty is to enforce the rules of the school and to keep the grounds and buildings clean. The committee works with the Girls' Senior Board and the Boys' House and Grounds. It has charge of lunch lines, grounds, and all doors in the east wing of the building.

The members are: Dorothy Andrews, Caroline Arterberry, Louise B. Attrill, Virginia Backus, Arline Barnes, Amy Berry, Virginia Bowman, Carol Broughton, Beverly Calloway, Virginia Cline, Fern Cockran, Ruth Cohen, Barbara Crews, Doris Davis, Ruth Dillon, Bessie Falkovitch, Maxine Ferrer, Elsie Fretch, Florence Freedman, Jacquelin Gillispie, Doris Gingras, Georgette Gingras, Alga Mae Guild, Hazel Harris, Jane Harrison, Helenada Hart, Monter Kidwell, Jane Leebody, Theora Lurne, Grace McAlpine, Dorothy Meyers, Anne Miller, Edith O'Brasky, Lucy Ort, Bill Porker, Charlotte Podolney, Priscella Prescott, Yvonne Randel, Mary Sears, Irma Sbarske, Myrna Sbarske, Joan Sherlock, Sylvia Weiss, Betty Anne Worman, Clara Wright.





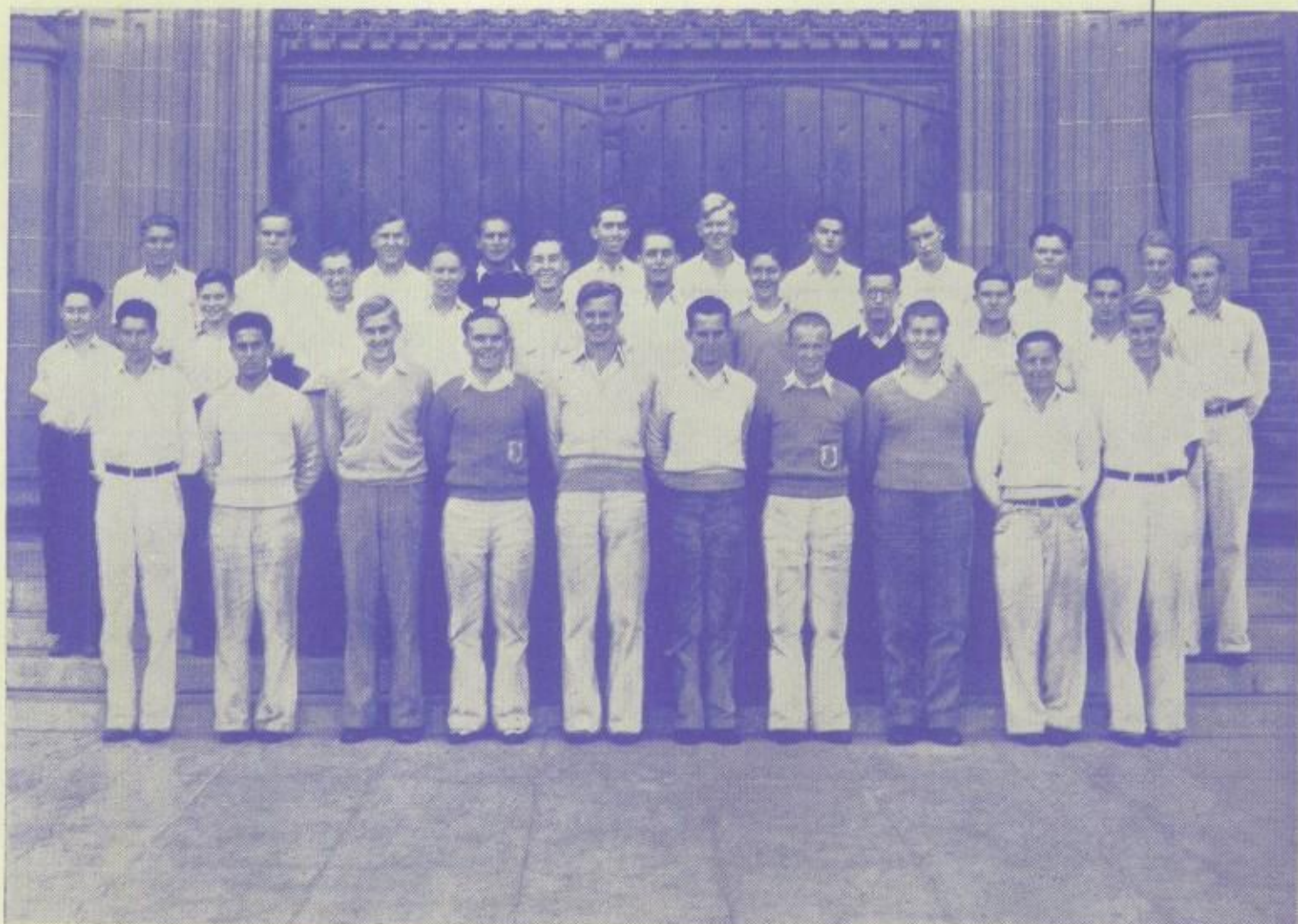
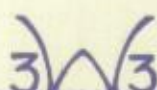
Boys' House and Grounds

President: Roland Burbeck
Vice-president: Keith Olson
Secretary: Jerome Berres
Sponsor: Mr. Hazelton

Friendship is the secret of the success of the Boys' House and Grounds Committee. In this organization, there is a spirit of world friendship, inasmuch as the members represent nine major nationalities of the world: Danish, Dutch, English, German, Irish, Yiddish, Norwegian, Scotch, and Swedish. In addition to being friendly with each other, the members co-operate with the students and the Boys' Senior Board to the greatest extent in keeping the campus and buildings clean.

The members are: George Arkin, Clyde Barnett, Jerome Berres, Robert Bonner, Jack Brennan, Raphael Brosseau, Richard Brown, Roland Burbeck, Bill Byerts, Bob Byerts, Frank Chase, Dave Cooper, Dave Crow, Richard Donald, Stanley Edwards, James Feinhor, James Fishgrund, Howard Friedman, Albert Frink, Marc Frisch, Melvin Furstman, Harold Gold, Bob Greenwald, Edward Hammond, William Herting, Fred Hilker, Charles Hills, Stanley House, Robert Johnston, Roland Kay, Maurice Kantro, Jess Katz, Richard Koch, William Lehamen, Spencer Lehmann, James Lighs-hipe, Jerome Marks, Charles McCormick, Don Moir, Dick Noble, Keith Olson, Donald Rabinovich, Stanley Rackow, Eugene Ransom, Frank Rhode, Charles Richman, Ray Sandstrom, Forrest Shannon, Maurice Sherman, Starlus Showalter, Jack Slattery, Joseph Snyder, Carl Stadler, Bill Wood, and Thomas Woodard.





Back row, left to right: Heyn, Grapperhaus, Weller, Smith, Rogers, Hammerschmidt, Wimmer, Byers, McDonald, Van Slooten. Middle row: Reynolds, Bixler, Gelfan, Stevens, Smith, Bergstrom, Carley, Andrews, Carter, Mauder, Bonner. Front row: Madden, Maljan, McPeak, Boner, Swett, House, Slattebo, Burden, Wolfrom, Eaton.

Boys' Gym Board

President: John Boner

Vice-president: Oscar Slattebo

Secretary-treasurer: Howard Bixler

Sponsor: Mr. White

The Gym Board has been successful in attaining the goal for which it has striven by bringing about better co-operation among the boys of the various gym classes. In accordance with the theme of World Fellowship, the Gym Board has endeavored to create friendship among the classes with which they come in contact. At the completion of eleven successful semesters, under the able leadership of Mr. White, the general adoption of our plan has been achieved by the greater efficiency and co-operation attained.

The members are: Tom Andrews, Robert Baile, Ray Bergstrom, Howard Bixler, John Boner, Robert Bonner, Thomas Burden, Charles Byers, Robert Carley, Smith Carter, Charles Eaton, Ellsworth Earlemark, Sid Gelfan, Bob Grapperhaus, Leo Hammerschmidt, William Heyn, Kenyon MacDonald, James Madden, Ovag Maljan, Bill McPeak, Clar Melen, Gordon Moser, Dale Reynolds, Jimmie Robertson, Jack Rogers, Howard Smith, Lewis Smith, Frank Smoyer, Oscar Slattebo, Russell Weller, Earle Wolfrom, and Wirth Wimmer.





Ernest Grose
Harold Struck

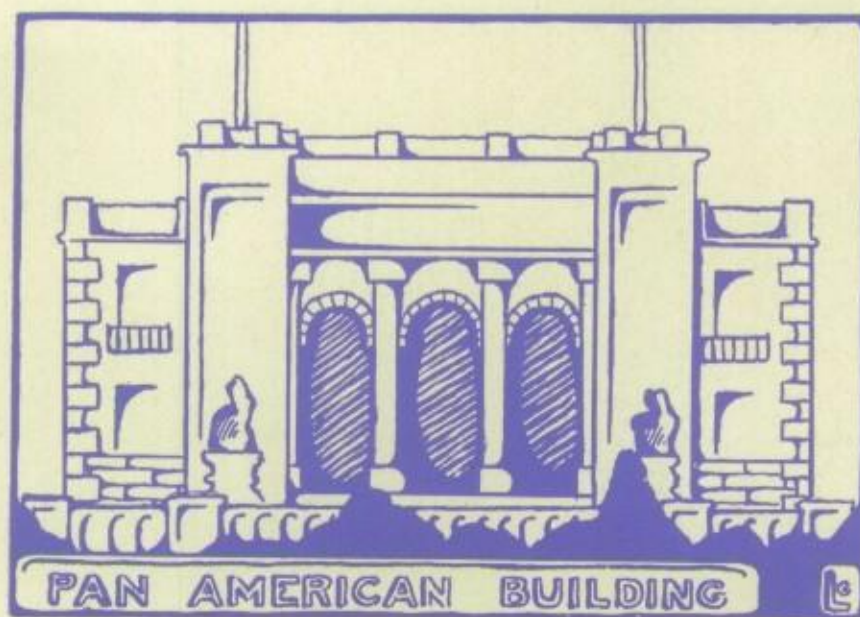
Virgil Erickson
Mrs. West

Cafeteria

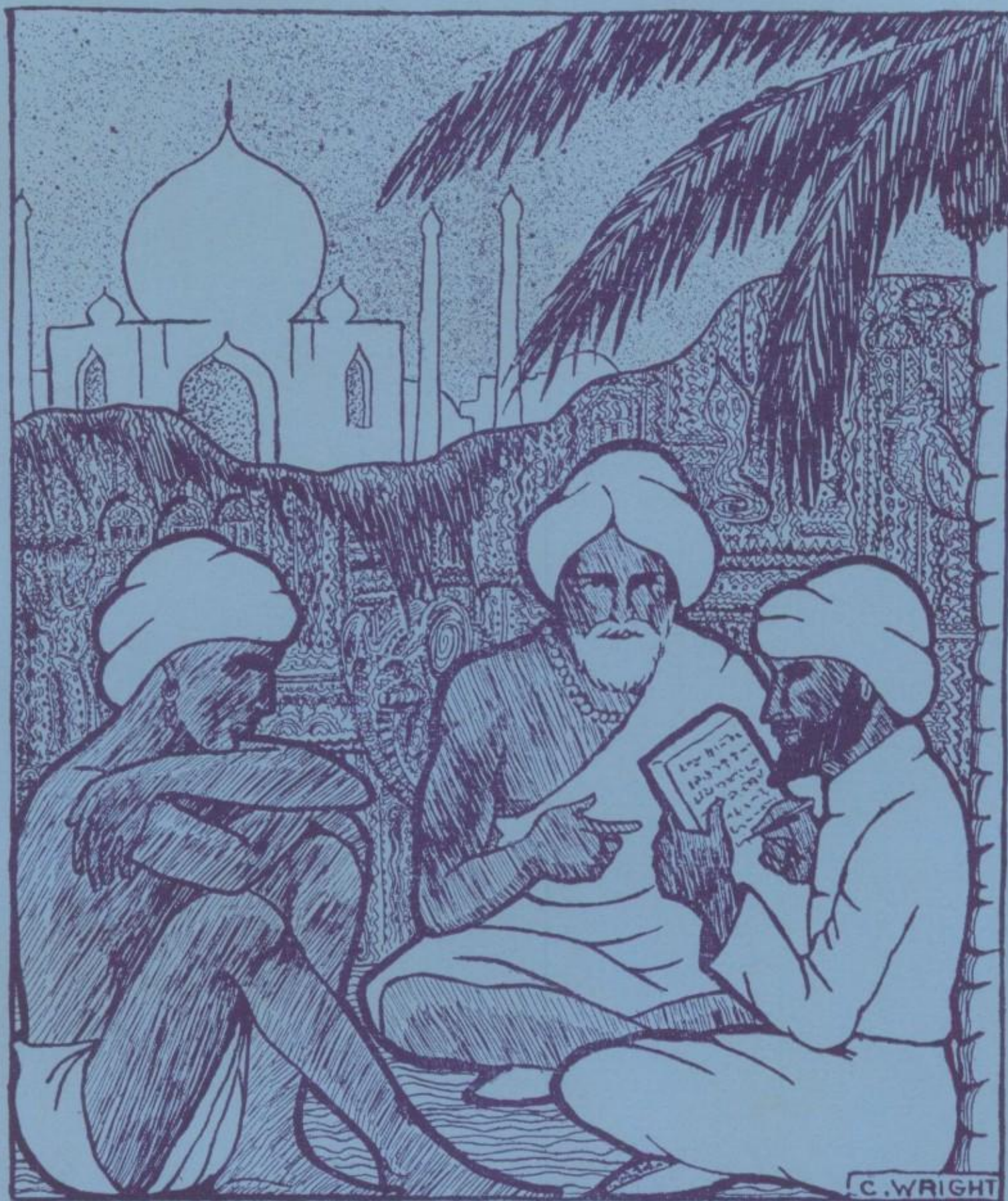
Manager: Ernest Grose
First assistant: Virgil Erickson
Second assistant: Harold Struck
Sponsor: Mrs. Esther A. West

Physical and mental fitness depends a great deal upon the diet of the individual. Knowing this to be true, the Los Angeles High School cafeteria has always served good, wholesome, nourishing American dishes which make correct diet. This cafeteria has realized the truth in the old Latin phrase, "A sound mind in a sound body," and under the capable direction of Mrs. Esther A. West, has done everything in its power to serve foods which will build healthy boys and girls having sound bodies.

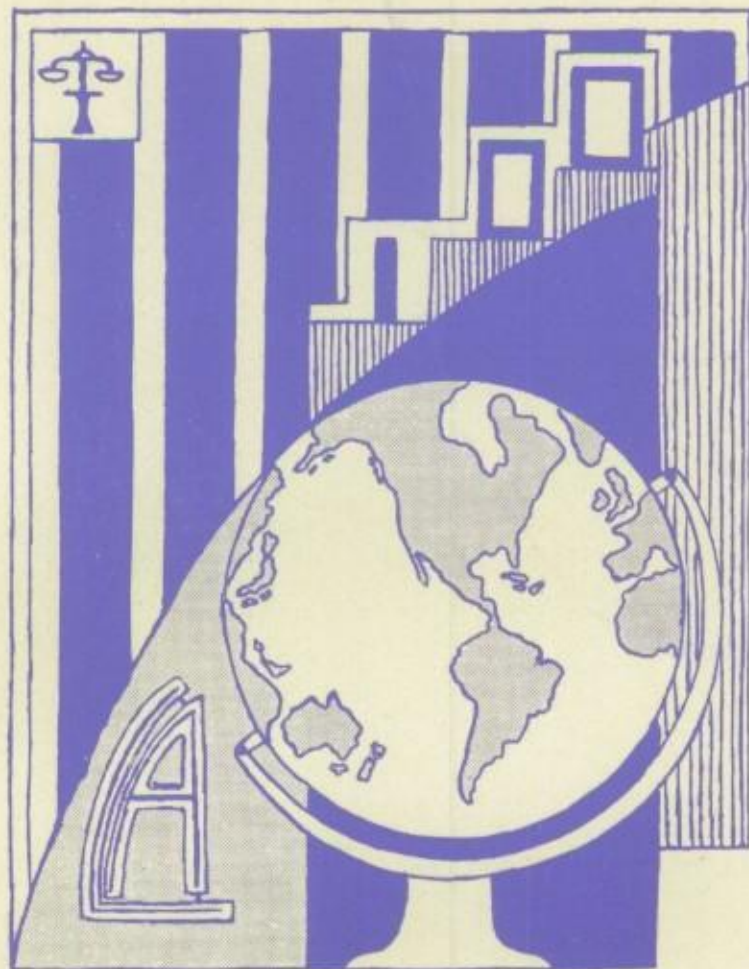




Together under one shelter, partaking of the wisdom of ages.



CLASSES



SENIOR A

1913
1914
1915



Bob Hoover
Betty Berry

Eleanor Poulton
Dick Daum

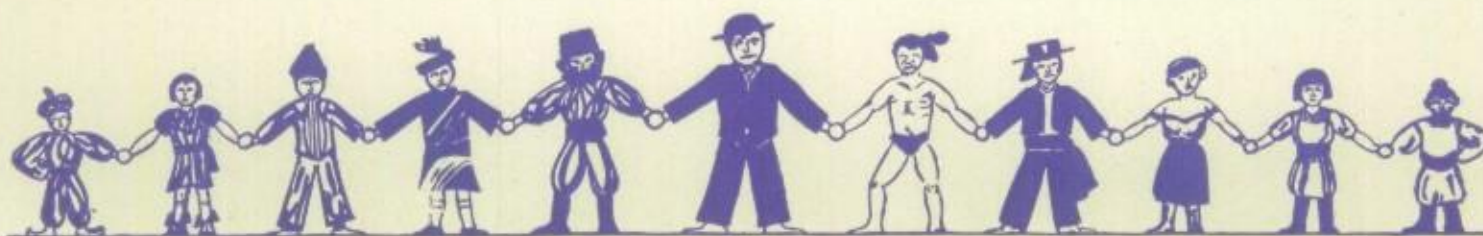
Senior A Officers

President: Bob Hoover
Vice-president: Eleanor Poulton
Secretary: Betty Berry
Treasurer: Richard Daum
Sponsors: Miss Grace Champion
Miss Lucy Adams

We, the Century Class of W'33, look back upon the last three years with mingled feelings of happiness and sorrow; and among our treasured memories, we hold the friendly rivalry of the Senior A and B contests and debates, the Senior Vod, and Star and Crescent day.

Our theme, "A vision of the Century Class—World Fellowship," has been our inspiration throughout the Senior year; and we trust the fulfillment of our vision may help to bring about true fellowship among the nations of the world.

To Miss Champion and Miss Adams, our sponsors, we offer our sincere appreciation for the great assistance they have given us in making our Senior A term a great success.





Miss Grace Champion



Miss Lucy Adams

Senior A Sponsors

We, the Winter class of 1933, consider it an honor and a privilege to have had as our guiding lights for the past senior year two of the most capable and helpful members of the Los Angeles High School Faculty. With a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation for their assistance, we write the names of our sponsors, Miss Grace Champion and Miss Lucy Adams, in our book of memories. These two friends of the graduating class have given generously of their time and service to help bring to a close a most successful year. The term year just passed commemorated the 60th anniversary of the founding of the school; and incidentally the W'33 class, which is the 100th class to graduate, is the largest winter class in the history of the old pioneer school. We voice our sentiments saying, "We shall cherish the memories of many happy senior days at L. A. which were made possible to a great extent by our friendly sponsors."

BOB HOOVER
President, W'33





100—the century class, marking a milestone
in the progress of the pioneer school

BOB ABRAMS

I nterested in U. C. L. A.
O ccupied with chemistry
O bjective to be an Einstein

JOHN ADAMS

I nterested in ice skating
O ccupied collecting reptiles
O bjective to attend Cal Tech

DAVID ALLISON

I nterested in pole vaulting
O ccupied with books
O bjective to go through Stanford

NELLIE ALMADA

I nterested in being a secretary
O ccupied on tennis courts
O bjective to take a world tour

SANFORD ALTFELD

I nterested in attending S. C.
O ccupied at the piano
O bjective to be a composer

HRACH AMBER

I nterested in singing
O ccupied in the A Cappella Choir
O bjective to be a good business man

ELEANORE ANDERSON

I nterested in work
O ccupied hoping to fly
O bjective to travel

WILBUR ANDRESON

I nterested in college
O ccupied as home room treasurer
O bjective to enjoy himself

BOB ANGELL

I nterested in model T's
O ccupied in the attendance office
O bjective to graduate

ANN ANGIOONE

I nterested in reading
O ccupied with her scrapbooks
O bjective to join the Diplomatic Service

FREDA ARENSBERG

I nterested in music
O ccupied with travelling
O bjective to be a concert pianist

IRMA AUGUSTE

I nterested in seasonal sports
O ccupied wondering what to do
O bjective to be a private secretary

EULALIA AZORLOSA

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied as editor of El Romano
O bjective to be a lawyer

MARJORIE BACON

I nterested in Brush and Quill
O ccupied seeking excitement
O bjective to finish college

LOUISE BALDWIN

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied with dance steps
O bjective to be a dancing teacher

SHEILA BANE

I nterested in business college
O ccupied making collections
O bjective to be a success

VICTOR BANKOFF

I nterested in printing
O ccupied at a linotype machine
O bjective to be a business success

LOIS BANTA

I nterested in smiling
O ccupied on the ice rink
O bjective to fly with Helen



**MURIEL BARKER**

I nterested in football games
O ccupied as a dancer
O bjective to be a teacher

DORA BARUCH

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied playing hockey
O bjective to be an actress

LENORE BAUMGARTNER

I nterested in the stage
O ccupied as secretary of the Drama Club
O bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

ALINE BAXTER

I nterested in all athletics
O ccupied as Girls' Division prexy
O bjective to become a lawyer

EVELYN BECKMAN

I nterested in universities
O ccupied with reading
O bjective to be a librarian

SAMUEL BERNARD BEHR

I nterested in basketball
O ccupied on the Blue and White Daily
O bjective to be a financier

MYRON BEIERSDORF, Jr.

I nterested in the pigskin
O ccupied as home room treasurer
O bjective to travel around the world

GARDINER BELL

I nterested in aviation
O ccupied with football
O bjective to design planes

JEANNETTE BENECKE

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied as L. A. Letter Society prexy
O bjective to receive an S. C. diploma

BOB BENSINGER

I nterested in attending college
O ccupied in the Glee Club
O bjective to be a great author

PAULINE BERK

I nterested in riding horseback
O ccupied as a debater
O bjective to win honors in college

LEE BERMAN

I nterested in travelling
O ccupied in the Swimming Club
O bjective to be a good stenographer

HAROLD BERNSON

I nterested in Senior Board work
O ccupied playing water polo
O bjective to be Chief Justice

ANN BERNSTIEN

I nterested in secretarial work
O ccupied buying new shoes
O bjective to be a social worker

JEROME BERRES

I nterested in House and Grounds
O ccupied as mailing manager of the Daily
O bjective to be a famous chemist

BETTY BERRY

I nterested in attending U. C. L. A.
O ccupied as Senior A secretary
O bjective to finish college

AUDREY BINGHAM

I nterested in art
O ccupied on horseback
O bjective to be a designer

WILLIAM BLACKBURN

I nterested in basketball
O ccupied as home room prexy
O bjective to go to England



**LEONARD BLASER**

I nterested in college
O ccupied as a Periclean
O bjective to be a great lawyer

JOSEPHINE BLODGETT

I nterested in Esperanto
O ccupied with her dancing
O bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

ROBERT S. BOND

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied as a water polo coach
O bjective to be an architect

JOHN BONER

I nterested in basketball
O ccupied as home room prexy
O bjective to be an engineer

BERNICE BOSWORTH

I nterested in travelling
O ccupied collecting stamps
O bjective to be a private secretary

RAY BOWLES

I nterested in football
O ccupied with fast cars
O bjective to be an engineer

EUGENIA BRAIN

I nterested in laughing
O ccupied as a real friend
O bjective to travel through Europe

JANE BRANCH

I nterested in the light fantastic
O ccupied on the Senior Board
O bjective to be a doctor

HAROLD L. BRISKIN

I nterested in football
O ccupied as an "Iron Man"
O bjective to be a great surgeon

VIRGIL BROCKWAY

I nterested in studying
O ccupied as a good student
O bjective to be successful

BETTY RAE BROWN

I nterested in Girl Scouting
O ccupied as C. S. F. secretary
O bjective to be a social worker

HARRY BROWN

I nterested in the army
O ccupied as a lieutenant
O bjective to become a major

BARBARA BROWNE

I nterested in basketball
O ccupied on the semi-annual staff
O bjective to be a C. P. A.

MARY JANE BUNKER

I nterested in music
O ccupied worrying over her studies
O bjective to graduate from college

ROLAND BURBECK

I nterested in House and Grounds
O ccupied on the Varsity
O bjective to graduate from U. C. L. A.

THOMAS BURDEN

I nterested in playing on the diamond
O ccupied looking forward to college
O bjective to be a baseball player

ANGELINA BURICH

I nterested in collections
O ccupied loading rifles
O bjective to be a lawyer

DORIS BURSTEIN

I nterested in traveling
O ccupied in the Student Body office
O bjective to travel forever



**BILL CADY**

I nterested in the L. A. Open
O ccupied teaching poor golfers
O bjective to win a championship

NELL CALDWELL

I nterested in ice skating
O ccupied working for Mickey Mouse
O bjective to be famous

POLLYANNA CALER

I nterested in Forum work
O ccupied as prexy of the Girls' Board
O bjective to attend Pomona

BOB CALLAHAN

I nterested in trout fishing
O ccupied with track work
O bjective to be a chemical engineer

CHARLOTTE CANNON

I nterested in all activities
O ccupied on the Senior Board
O bjective to be a designer

JACK CANTER

I nterested in talking in class
O ccupied howling over grades
O bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

ROSABELLE CANTOR

I nterested in math
O ccupied in keeping busy
O bjective to go to college

MANUEL CARRILLO

I nterested in football
O ccupied as home room prexy
O bjective to be a Trojan

BILL CARROLL

I nterested in fishing
O ccupied as treasurer of Science Club
O bjective to be a famous engineer

GLEN CARROLL

I nterested in Nevada's college
O ccupied as manager of Lightweights
O bjective to be a college graduate

ROBERT CARUSSO

I nterested in mangling specimens
O ccupied with cross-country
O bjective to be a Navy surgeon

BETH CASTLE

I nterested in smiling
O ccupied as home room treasurer
O bjective to be a Trojan

LEWIS CAVETT

I nterested in cross-country
O ccupied with wood carving
O bjective to be an illustrator

LILLIAN CHALMERS

I nterested in tennis
O ccupied in Oliver Pool
O bjective to be a nurse

VIRGINIA S. CHAMBERS

I nterested in singing
O ccupied with her smiles
O bjective to be a nurse

DAN CHAPMAN

I nterested in football
O ccupied keeping in training
O bjective to be an attorney

JEANNETTE CHIATE

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied having a good time
O bjective to be a second Mr. Ault

HARRISON C. CHISOLM

I nterested in the future
O ccupied as one of the unemployed
O bjective to be a great author



**SUE CHISOLM**

I nterested in the Trojans
 0 ccupied on the Senior Board
 0 bjective to be a nurse

MARIE ELIZABETH CHURCHILL

I nterested in Philo prexy duties
 0 ccupied as an athletic girl
 0 bjective to be a doctor of medicine

ED CICOUREL

I nterested in basketball
 0 ccupied shooting baskets
 0 bjective to be a coach

MARGARET COATES

I nterested in G. A. A.
 0 ccupied as Upper Grade Sports prexy
 0 bjective to excel in art

MARJORIE COBB

I nterested in professional dancing
 0 ccupied with drawing
 0 bjective to be a dance instructor

IDELL COFFIN

I nterested in horseback riding
 0 ccupied reading Winchell's column
 0 bjective to be a columnist

FRANK COHEN

I nterested in basketball
 0 ccupied preparing for U. C. L. A.
 0 bjective to be a television operator

SARA COHEN

I nterested in college
 0 ccupied as a good friend
 0 bjective to be an actress

ANNABELLE COHN

I nterested in visiting hospitals
 0 ccupied on tennis courts
 0 bjective to be a doctor's assistant

ELSA COHN

I nterested in Drama Club
 0 ccupied falling off horses
 0 bjective to be an actress

MELVILLE L. COHN

I nterested in track
 0 ccupied as circulation manager
 0 bjective to study law

DAVID CONSTABLE

I nterested in boxing
 0 ccupied preparing to attend Alabama
 0 bjective to go to the South Seas

JEANNETTE COOPER

I nterested in Tennis Club
 0 ccupied as a Senior A assistant
 0 bjective to be a success

LAURA LOU COUNCLMAN

I nterested in playing the piano
 0 ccupied wondering what to do
 0 bjective to receive her diploma

RAYMOND COWAN

I nterested in pigskin glamour
 0 ccupied with horseback riding
 0 bjective to rise in business

WILLIAM S. COX

I nterested in track
 0 ccupied wandering around
 0 bjective to finish school

ANGIE CRESPI

I nterested in business college
 0 ccupied in the Student Body office
 0 bjective to be a private secretary

EUGENE CRONKITE

I nterested in football
 0 ccupied as major in the army
 0 bjective to be a technical engineer



**RICHARD DAUM**

I nterested in gymnastics
O ccupied as Senior class treasurer
O bjective to lead big business

LEONARD DAVIDSON

I nterested in the stage
O ccupied as Drama Club prexy
O bjective to be a pharmacist

SIDNEY DAVIS

I nterested in growing six inches
O ccupied with water polo
O bjective to be an S. C. rooter

MARJORIE DEATHERAGE

I nterested in having a good time
O ccupied with her smiles
O bjective to go to college

HUMBERT DE LEMUS

I nterested in football
O ccupied on El Romano staff
O bjective to attend J. C.

SOFIA DE MOS

I nterested in joining clubs
O ccupied as Pananthropian prexy
O bjective to travel in Europe

ANN DENZIN

I nterested in finding a new plot
O ccupied at the switchboard
O bjective to write best sellers

NICK DIACOS

I nterested in owning a cafe
O ccupied cheering the winners
O bjective to go around the world

RUTH DILLON

I nterested in U. C. L. A.
O ccupied being with "Miggie"
O bjective to be a nurse

ROBERT DITTMAR

I nterested in U. C. L. A.
O ccupied as a Roman
O bjective to be a business man

MELVIN DIXON

I nterested in tennis
O ccupied developing that backhand
O bjective to be a cartoonist

JOHN DONLEY

I nterested in football
O ccupied mounting specimens
O bjective to be a physician

EMMY LOU DORLAND

I nterested in reading
O ccupied with her studies
O bjective to teach school

GEORGE DRABBLE

I nterested in Forum
O ccupied on the Senior Board
O bjective to be a dance maestro

GEORGE B. DUCAT

I nterested in big business
O ccupied with basketball
O bjective to be a cameraman

MAURICE DU QUESNAY

I nterested in racing cars
O ccupied with plans for a big future
O bjective to own a business firm

MARGARET EDMONDS

I nterested in seeing everything
O ccupied with cooking
O bjective to be a nurse

ROSEMARY M. ELLS

I nterested in the business world
O ccupied burning the midnight oil
O bjective to do better the next time



**ELSIE ENDRES**

I nterested in interior decorating
 0 ccupied with study
 0 bjective to be a globe-trotter

SIDNEY EPSTEIN

I nterested in St. Mary's
 0 ccupied playing football
 0 bjective to be a famous lawyer

BOB FAHY

I nterested in golf
 0 ccupied in practice
 0 bjective to be a champion

ALBERT FEIGENBAUM

I nterested in college art
 0 ccupied at his drawing board
 0 bjective to be a great artist

JESSIE FEINBERG

I nterested in borrowing pennies
 0 ccupied with new gags
 0 bjective to be free of tests

DONALD FERRIS

I nterested in timepieces
 0 ccupied dismantling tin tickers
 0 bjective to become a lawyer

JAMES FISCHGRUND

I nterested in football
 0 ccupied as a member of Forum
 0 bjective to win a debate championship

BILL FLACHSBINDER

I nterested in everything
 0 ccupied photographing organizations
 0 bjective to encircle the world

SIDNEY FOORMAN

I nterested in Senior Board
 0 ccupied with B football
 0 bjective to run a packing house

DE VERE FORBES

I nterested in professional dancing
 0 ccupied in Drama Club
 0 bjective to be a famous actor

GEORGE FORMES

I nterested in swimming
 0 ccupied with the American crawl
 0 bjective to be an opera singer

SARAH FOX

I nterested in missing nothing
 0 ccupied with dancing
 0 bjective to be a movie actress

VIRGINIA FOX

I nterested in painting
 0 ccupied winning art scholarships
 0 bjective to be a noted artist

MILDRED FRANCIS

I nterested in china dogs
 0 ccupied in Drama Club
 0 bjective to enter Pomona College

ROSELLE FRANKFORT

I nterested in dance steps
 0 ccupied planning to go to New York
 0 bjective to be a private secretary

ELLEN FRANKLIN

I nterested in the Swimming Club
 0 ccupied as a nice girl
 0 bjective to go to college

JACK FREEDMAN

I nterested in water polo
 0 ccupied in the Glee Club
 0 bjective to get a job

BOBBIE-JANE FRERIKS

I nterested in dancing
 0 ccupied making all A cards
 0 bjective to be a second Pythagoras



**FLORENCE FRIEDLAND**

- I nterested in dancing
- 0 ccupied planning for J. C.
- 0 bjective to be a private secretary

FRANCES FRIEDMAN

- I nterested in swimming
- 0 ccupied with other people's worries
- 0 bjective to finish college

BILL FRITZ

- I nterested in swimming
- 0 ccupied on tennis courts
- 0 bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

ALFRED GALES

- I nterested in making friends
- 0 ccupied with boxing
- 0 bjective to be a statesman

MIRIAM GARBER

- I nterested in swimming
- 0 ccupied with those music lessons
- 0 bjective to become a pianist

CHARLES GATES

- I nterested in sports
- 0 ccupied with school
- 0 bjective to be a success

TED GEISSLER

- I nterested in wrestling
- 0 ccupied with hopes of travelling
- 0 bjective to enter the Diplomatic Service

JOSEPHINE GEORGE

- I nterested in painting
- 0 ccupied studying art
- 0 bjective to be a designer

JANE GIBBS

- I nterested in ice skating
- 0 ccupied on the Santa Fe Committee
- 0 bjective to become a lawyer

MOLLYE GILLIS

- I nterested in studying
- 0 ccupied raising goldfish
- 0 bjective to graduate

DOROTHY GLEASON

- I nterested in good books
- 0 ccupied as a Philosophian
- 0 bjective to be an authoress

NORMAN GLICKMAN

- I nterested in linotyping
- 0 ccupied with worrying
- 0 bjective to be a doctor

DOROTHY GOLD

- I nterested in stenography
- 0 ccupied as a swimmer
- 0 bjective to go to New York

FLORENCE GOLDBERG

- I nterested in college
- 0 ccupied with a tennis racket
- 0 bjective to be an actress

LOIS RUTH GOODSSELL

- I nterested in chemistry
- 0 ccupied with graduating
- 0 bjective to succeed

SALLY GORDEZKY

- I nterested in dancing
- 0 ccupied in the Student Body office
- 0 bjective to get a job

RUTH GORDON

- I nterested in Philanthropic work
- 0 ccupied collecting pennies
- 0 bjective to attend Cornell

MURIEL GOTTHELF

- I nterested in playing tennis
- 0 ccupied as a Periclean
- 0 bjective to attend U. C. L. A.



**BOB GOULD**

I nterested in polo
O ccupied staying on a horse
O bjective to attend S. C.

PATRICIA GRAINGER

I nterested in the Semi-Annual
O ccupied on the Senior Board
O bjective to be a noted dancer

ROBERT GRANICH

I nterested in work
O ccupied fishing the limit
O bjective to be a doctor

MIRIAM GREENBERG

I nterested in athletics
O ccupied learning new sports
O bjective to be a secretary

RAYMOND GREENHILL

I nterested in hunting
O ccupied on the ice rink
O bjective to be a famous surgeon

NORMAN GROSSMAN

I nterested in motor trips
O ccupied as a spirited student
O bjective to travel

WILLIAM GROVE

I nterested in football
O ccupied as Varsity manager
O bjective to be a big leaguer

JEAN VERA GUMBINER

I nterested in world fairs
O ccupied in going to the theatres
O bjective to be a traveler

LEONIE GUTMAN

I nterested in poetry
O ccupied as Literary editor
O bjective to continue writing

LUCILLE GUTMAN

I nterested in singing
O ccupied as A Cappella secretary
O bjective to be a second Kate Smith

VARTON HACHIGIAN

I nterested in the rug business
O ccupied with swimming
O bjective to be successful

HUSTON HAGER, Jr.

I nterested in motors
O ccupied building racing cars
O bjective to be a machinist

VIRGINIA HALLER

I nterested in cactus collections
O ccupied on the Semi-Annual staff
O bjective to be a private secretary

CORNELIUS HANCOCK

I nterested in stamp collections
O ccupied with football enthusiasm
O bjective to be a business man

ELEANOR HANNAGAN

I nterested in business college
O ccupied obeying stop signals
O bjective to be first woman President

ADALYNE HANSEN

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied in the Senior Glee
O bjective to study medicine

JAMES HARASZTHY

I nterested in drawing
O ccupied as a born pianist
O bjective to be a concert musician

PAUL HARDACRE

I nterested in Associate Board
O ccupied as Engraving manager
O bjective to be seen at Stanford



**FUSAYO HARIMA**

I nterested in reading
0 ccupied with business ambitions
0 bjective to work in an office

EDYTHE HARRIS

I nterested in the American crawl
0 ccupied eating peanuts
0 bjective to finish school

HELEN HARRIS

I nterested in dance steps
0 ccupied as a real friend
0 bjective to go to U. C. L. A.

JACK HASKELL

I nterested in joining the unemployed
0 ccupied carrying a pig skin
0 bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

EILEEN HELLHAKE

I nterested in business colleges
0 ccupied on the tennis courts
0 bjective to take fast dictation

NAOMI HENLEY

I nterested in foreign correspondence
0 ccupied as a Pananthropian
0 bjective to travel

JULIUS HERRING

I nterested in good cars
0 ccupied with football
0 bjective to go to college

WILLIAM HEYN

I nterested in basketball
0 ccupied on El Romano staff
0 bjective to be a doctor

YVONNE HILDYARD

I nterested in Pananthropian work
0 ccupied as Individual Photo manager
0 bjective to be a chemist

WILLIAM HILLMAN

I nterested in sports
0 ccupied as a debater
0 bjective to go to Annapolis

VERN HILTON

I nterested in studying
0 ccupied with a sense of humor
0 bjective to graduate

CHARLOTTE HINER

I nterested in new styles
0 ccupied with homework
0 bjective to go through college

BILL HINSCH

I nterested in swatting homers
0 ccupied as a good sport
0 bjective to join the Cubs

BOB HITT

I nterested in basketball
0 ccupied on the Varsity
0 bjective to enter Pomona

CARTER HOFFMAN

I nterested in science
0 ccupied doctoring flivvers
0 bjective to attend college

DORIS HOPPER

I nterested in art
0 ccupied coddling dogs
0 bjective to be recommended in Latin

BOB HOOVER

I nterested in water polo
0 ccupied as Senior A prexy
0 bjective to be a Stanford graduate

GERALDINE HOSEASON

I nterested in horseback riding
0 ccupied as a lady of ability
0 bjective to be a noted actress



**ARCH HOUGHTON**

I nterested in track
O ccupied making collections
O bjective to strike oil

STANLEY HOUSE

I nterested in A Cappella
O ccupied as a Senior A assistant
O bjective to equal Donald Novis

WILLIAM HURST

I nterested in track
O ccupied running the hurdles
O bjective to attend Harvard

MARION ISRAEL

I nterested in water sports
O ccupied swimming around
O bjective to enter college

DOROTHY JACKSON

I nterested in travelling
O ccupied on golf courses
O bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

JEAN JAFFE

I nterested in Junior College
O ccupied swimming around
O bjective to be a research scientist

RAYMOND JAFFE

I nterested in Poetry Club
O ccupied as a talented writer
O bjective to be a famous lawyer

HERMAN JALOF

I nterested in the next Olympics
O ccupied as a track man
O bjective to be a manager

STANLEY JAMES

I nterested in business college
O ccupied as stage manager
O bjective to work on a farm

GRACES JAMESON

I nterested in reading
O ccupied getting to J. C.
O bjective to be a librarian

RICHARD JEBEJIAN

I nterested in ice skating
O ccupied in driving that model T
O bjective to equal Rockefeller

CAROL JOHNSON

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied with Spanish
O bjective to be a designer

NILS JONSSON

I nterested in engineering
O ccupied with baseball
O bjective to go to U. C. L. A.

EMMY ANN JOSEPH

I nterested in tennis
O ccupied as home room prexy
O bjective to travel

JUELMA JUDD

I nterested in ice skating
O ccupied on El Romano staff
O bjective to be an artist

RUTH MARIE JUDGE

I nterested in horseback riding
O ccupied in Oliver Pool
O bjective to study nursing

FLORENCE KALI

I nterested in the tango
O ccupied planning ahead
O bjective to be a private secretary

KARL KAMPF

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied in that army
O bjective to be a race driver



**ROBERT W. KANEEN**

I nterested in music
O ccupied as A Cappella prexy
O bjective to attend U. S. C.

SEIICHI KARIYA

I nterested in Pananthropian work
O ccupied as a wrestler
O bjective to return to Japan

IRVING KASH

I nterested in yachting
O ccupied working on boats
O bjective to become an admiral

JESS KATZ

I nterested in House and Grounds
O ccupied biting bulldogs
O bjective to finish school

ANNETTA KAUFFMAN

I nterested in Philomathian
O ccupied going to the movies
O bjective to be an artist

LOUISE KAUFMAN

I nterested in horseback riding
O ccupied dancing for the Vod
O bjective to be a famous concert dancer

EDITH KELLEY

I nterested in mystery stories
O ccupied in Oliver Pool
O bjective to write short stories

HELEN KENYON

I nterested in aviation
O ccupied preparing for U. of Alabama
O bjective to fly around the world

PEARL KLEIN

I nterested in tennis
O ccupied planning for college
O bjective to sail the seven seas

RUTH ELIZABETH KLEIN

I nterested in Junior Glee
O ccupied as home room treasurer
O bjective to enter college

BETTIE ROXIE KLUDJIAN

I nterested in dramatics
O ccupied as a Cabinet member
O bjective to be senior librarian

CHARLES KNAGENHELM

I nterested in the wide open spaces
O ccupied with skillful skiing
O bjective to do a Telamark

MARY JANE KNETTLE

I nterested in plants
O ccupied as a good student
O bjective to be a Trojan

DE WITT KNOX

I nterested in mountain climbing
O ccupied as home room treasurer
O bjective to be a genius on skis

ESTHER KOCHER

I nterested in coming to school
O ccupied day dreaming
O bjective to own a diploma

CHARLOTTE KOFF

I nterested in travelling
O ccupied as a Periclean
O bjective to learn to sing

SEYMORE KRONE

I nterested in college
O ccupied with basketball
O bjective to be a lawyer

HENRIETTA KULEK

I nterested in new clothes
O ccupied with her studies
O bjective to travel



**ROSEMARY LAICHINGER**

I nterested in Senior Glee
 0 ccupied with its finances
 0 bjective to be a Trojan

GERTRUDE LAPIDUS

I nterested in U. C. L. A.
 0 ccupied riding horseback
 0 bjective to go east to school

BERNIE LAPPIN

I nterested in basketball
 0 ccupied preparing for J. C.
 0 bjective to make the college team

HAROLD LARSON

I nterested in jazz orchestras
 0 ccupied playing new tunes
 0 bjective to reach L. A. J. C.

LILLIAN LASMAN

I nterested in tennis
 0 ccupied in preparing for U. C. L. A.
 0 bjective to own a new Ford

WILLIAM LATTA

I nterested in Senior Board
 0 ccupied as major in the army
 0 bjective to graduate from Cal-Tech.

LAURENCE LAUTERMAN

I nterested in track
 0 ccupied with flying machines
 0 bjective to be an aviator

REGINA LAZERUS

I nterested in planning a career
 0 ccupied making C. S. F. grades
 0 bjective to find a good job

HAMPTON LEE

I nterested in more school
 0 ccupied as a hard worker
 0 bjective to be an engineer

ALICE LEWIS

I nterested in travelling
 0 ccupied with Senior Glee
 0 bjective to be a tennis whiz

MELVIN LEWISON

I nterested in public speaking
 0 ccupied with football
 0 bjective to be a diplomat

WILLIAM LHAMON

I nterested in science
 0 ccupied preparing for U. C. L. A.
 0 bjective to become a surgeon

CLARABELLE LISBERG

I nterested in outdoor sports
 0 ccupied with swimming
 0 bjective to be a gym teacher

MARY LOUISE LONG

I nterested in the Nuntius
 0 ccupied in the Semi-Annual office
 0 bjective to go "collegiate"

BASIL LUSTIG

I nterested in engineering
 0 ccupied as a good student
 0 bjective to be a deep sea fisher

GEORGE LYNCH

I nterested in basketball
 0 ccupied collecting spoons
 0 bjective to attend University of Washington

MADELEINE LYNCH

I nterested in playing the piano
 0 ccupied as home room secretary
 0 bjective to go to Alabama

GLORIA MacCONAGHY

I nterested in a trip around the world
 0 ccupied in the Swimming Club
 0 bjective to be an authoress



**LUCY ANNA MacLEAN**

I nterested in Board work
O ccupied as home room secretary
O bjective to visit Alabama

ROBERT MacMOORE

I nterested in the gridiron
O ccupied in the varsity line-up
O bjective to be an All-American

ANNA JUNE MADICK

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied collecting butterflies
O bjective to teach zoology

FRANK MAGALLANES

I nterested in the University of Mexico
O ccupied with football and baseball
O bjective to be president of Mexico

DAVID JOSEPH MALLEN

I nterested in debating
O ccupied with track
O bjective to be a world trade expert

STANLEY MARGRAVE

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied in the pool
O bjective to attend Coast Guard Academy

LLOYD MARKOWITZ

I nterested in tennis
O ccupied as a reporter for the Daily
O bjective to graduate from U. C. L. A.

VIRGINIA MARTIN

I nterested in poetry
O ccupied on the Nuntius staff
O bjective to learn Greek

MACK MARTINEZ

I nterested in radio
O ccupied as a violinist
O bjective to be an aviator

CHARLOTTE MASON

I nterested in going to J. C.
O ccupied with swimming
O bjective to be a librarian

HAROLD MATTICE

I nterested in football
O ccupied as one of the unemployed
O bjective to attend L. A. J. C.

MARGARET McARTHUR

I nterested in millinery
O ccupied with her sewing
O bjective to teach kindergarden

JACK McCLAIN

I nterested in athletics
O ccupied collecting knives
O bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

LILLIAN McCORMICK

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied in the attendance office
O bjective to be a Parisian dress designer

CHARLES McCUNE

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied planning for U. C. L. A.
O bjective to be a violinist

FRANK W. McDONALD

I nterested in mechanics
O ccupied with home room prexy duties
O bjective to be a mechanical engineer

MARY LOU McGREAL

I nterested in horseback riding
O ccupied at the piano
O bjective to travel

ELMA A. J. McINTOSH

I nterested in art school
O ccupied as head of art groups
O bjective to be a great painter



**BARBARA McKOIN**

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied as Public Defender
O bjective to go to Berkeley

ROBERT McMANUS

I nterested in archery
O ccupied collecting hub caps
O bjective to be a printer

MARGUERITE McRAE

I nterested in art school
O ccupied on the tennis courts
O bjective to design costumes

FORREST MENZING

I nterested in rowing
O ccupied with swimming
O bjective to be on the U. C. L. A. crew

EARL METTLER

I nterested in auto racing
O ccupied planning for Arizona College
O bjective to be a mechanic

MAXINE METZNER

I nterested in Senior Glee
O ccupied playing tennis
O bjective to travel

BETTY MICHENER

I nterested in archery
O ccupied with ice skating
O bjective to be a U. C. L. A. co-ed

ROSS C. MILL

I nterested in football
O ccupied with a pig skin
O bjective to attend S. C.

BONNIE MILLER

I nterested in graduating
O ccupied as a tennis shark
O bjective to be a second Helen Wills

HERMAN MILLER

I nterested in Forum work
O ccupied as Student Body prexy
O bjective to attend Pomona

RUTH MILLER

I nterested in archery
O ccupied in the student office
O bjective to work hard

ROGER MILLS

I nterested in forestry schools
O ccupied as a real hiker
O bjective to be a ranger

DONALD MOIR

I nterested in photo managing
O ccupied on the auto patrol
O bjective to write popular songs

SIDNEY MORHAR

I nterested in arguing
O ccupied on the Senior Board
O bjective to be a lawyer

GEORGE MURAKAMI

I nterested in Forum Society
O ccupied writing news articles
O bjective to be editor of the N. Y. Times

LOUIS NAIDITCH

I nterested in basketball
O bjective to attend U. C. L. A.
O bjective to be a dentist

TSUKASA NAKAMURA

I nterested in stamp collections
O ccupied as a studious chap
O bjective to be a success

EDITH NEWBY

I nterested in all athletics
O ccupied on Girls' Board
O bjective to be in big business



**ROBERT NEWLANDS**

I nterested in getting around
O ccupied with ice skating
O bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

ARTHUR NICHOLS

I nterested in amateur radio
O ccupied in locker department
O bjective to be a wireless engineer

MINNIE LEE NICHOLSON

I nterested in sewing
O ccupied with swimming
O bjective to enter a trade school

ADELAIDE NIESCHWITZ

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied in Student Body office
O bjective to be a business woman

LILLIAN NUMAMOTO

I nterested in music
O ccupied with her piano lessons
O bjective to go to L. A. J. C.

KATHRYN NUTTING

I nterested in horseback riding
O ccupied on the dance floor
O bjective to attend Berkeley

BILL O'BRIEN

I nterested in swimming and writing
O ccupied as Senior A editor
O bjective to be a second Weissmuller

ANNA JUNE OHLSEN

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied in swimming club
O bjective to travel

KEITH OLSON

I nterested in the House and Grounds
O ccupied with football
O bjective to be a big game hunter

SHELDON OLSON

I nterested in autos
O ccupied changing tires
O bjective to enter U. C. L. A.

VICTOR ORFALEA

I nterested in being a Roman
O ccupied with ice skating
O bjective to be a radio announcer

JEANETTE OSTERLOH

I nterested in junior college
O ccupied with her dancing
O bjective to go around the world

MARJORIE HELEN PARKER

I nterested in the Senior Board
O ccupied as a pianist of worth
O bjective to be a success

VERNA M. PARKER

I nterested in Bible school
O ccupied with book lore
O bjective to be a librarian

CHARLOTTE PASSMORE

I nterested in L. A. J. C.
O ccupied acquiring a tan
O bjective to travel in Europe

MILDRED PEALE

I nterested in nursing
O ccupied on the Santa Fe committee
O bjective to be a surgical nurse

DORIS PEGLAR

I nterested in Drama Club
O ccupied collecting popular songs
O bjective to be a business woman

PEGGY PELL

I nterested in studying hard
O ccupied carrying her books home
O bjective to attend college



**MARGARET PELTON**

I nterested in toe dancing
0 ccupied as editor of this book
0 bjective to attend Stanford

FRANCES PEPPER

I nterested in being peppy
0 ccupied talking in class
0 bjective to reach U. C. L. A.

LILLIAN PERELL

I nterested in dancing
0 ccupied preparing to go to work
0 bjective to go to Europe

HELEN PETRAS

I nterested in stamp collections
0 ccupied in Dancing Club
0 bjective to see the world

EUGENIA PETRIE

I nterested in tennis
0 ccupied with ice skating
0 bjective to go to college

ALAN PETTIT

I nterested in entering college
0 ccupied collecting stamps
0 bjective to be a financier

MYLA PFAFF

I nterested in playing tennis
0 ccupied writing short stories
0 bjective to be a private secretary

THERESA PICCIANO

I nterested in going to college
0 ccupied as an artist of ability
0 bjective to be a tennis star

WILLIAM PIEPER

I nterested in golf
0 ccupied with teeing off
0 bjective to break 100

JOHN PIERSON

I nterested in acting
0 ccupied in the R. O. T. C.
0 bjective to keep out of mischief

CHARLES PIKE

I nterested in every sport
0 ccupied as Big L. A. prexy
0 bjective to receive a sheep skin

ELLIOTT J. PINDLER

I nterested in business promoting
0 ccupied striding down the hall
0 bjective to be a plastic surgeon

CONRAD PLATT

I nterested in the Golf team
0 ccupied as Star and Crescent prexy
0 bjective to go into business

BOB POLKINGHORN

I nterested in art work
0 ccupied trying to graduate
0 bjective to own a diploma

JEAN POMY

I nterested in the Senior Board
0 ccupied receiving her diploma
0 bjective always to be a blonde

MONROE PONEDEL

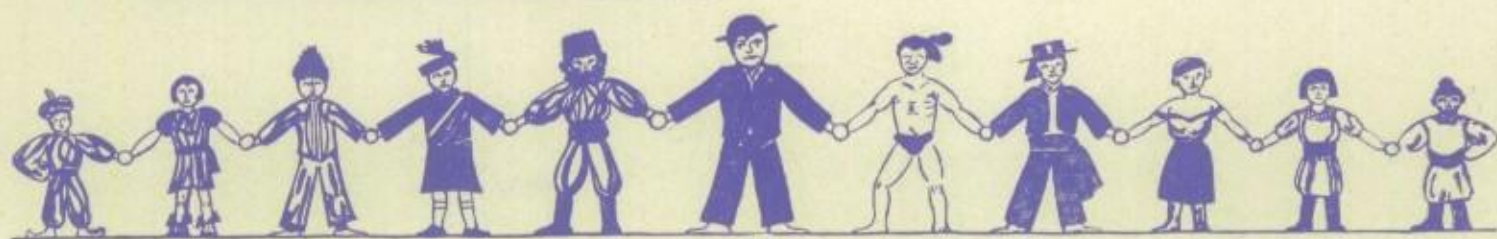
I nterested in Marx brothers' pictures
0 ccupied as home room treasurer
0 bjective to be an engineer

CLARENCE PORTER

I nterested in Senior Glee
0 ccupied in the double quartet
0 bjective to be an engineer

DELOSS PORTER

I nterested in the double quartet
0 ccupied with hard work
0 bjective to be a doctor



**ELEANOR POULTON**

I nterested in Girls' Glee
O ccupied as vice-prexy of W'33
O bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

DOROTHY PRATT

I nterested in collecting dance programs
O ccupied at the switchboard
O bjective to encircle the globe

LANDONE PRAY

I nterested in fishing
O ccupied preparing for Loyola
O bjective to own a boat

WINONA PURNELL

I nterested in floriculture
O ccupied in the gym office
O bjective to raise a garden

HARRY WIGHT QUINE

I nterested in art work
O ccupied preparing to attend Colorado
O bjective to be a famous artist

ESTHER RABINOWITCH

I nterested in horses
O ccupied on the bridle path
O bjective to be famous

WILHELMINA RAST

I nterested in art school
O ccupied with a tennis racket
O bjective to design clothes

LOREE REES

I nterested in sarcastic remarks
O ccupied breaking swim records
O bjective to travel and write

BRYAN REX

I nterested in taking football photos
O ccupied on the Semi-Annual staff
O bjective to be a business man

JAMES ROBERTSON

I nterested in the gym board
O ccupied as a good fellow
O bjective to be an architect

BILL ROBINSON

I nterested in teeing off
O ccupied on the Senior Board
O bjective to be a farmer

FRANK ROBINSON

I nterested in tennis
O ccupied getting into college
O bjective to get out of college

ROBERT ROBINSON

I nterested in L. A. J. C.
O ccupied with his Ford
O bjective to graduate

JACK ROGERS

I nterested in the gym board
O ccupied with sailing
O bjective to attend Pomona

SYLVIA ROSENBERG

I nterested in Board finances
O ccupied with impromptu sketching
O bjective to go to the South Seas

SYLVIA ROSENBERG

I nterested in the stage
O ccupied with dramatics as a hobby
O bjective to be a doctor of medicine

RUTH RUELAS

I nterested in water sports
O ccupied studying Spanish
O bjective to be an interpreter

JEAN SAGE

I nterested in dramatics
O ccupied on the Girls' Board
O bjective to finish college



**NASEEB SALIBA**

I nterested in sports
O ccupied with basketball
O bjective to be a financier

IDA SAMUELS

I nterested in the beach
O ccupied being a second Helen Wills
O bjective to get a job

NELSON SANESI

I nterested in athletics
O ccupied with track and football
O bjective to be an alumnus

RAYMOND SCHAEFER

I nterested in sailing
O ccupied building radios
O bjective to attend Annapolis

GERTRUDE SCHNECK

I nterested in tennis
O ccupied planning to travel
O bjective to be a private secretary

RUTH SCHOOPING

I nterested in singing
O ccupied playing a string instrument
O bjective to be a librarian

JACK SCHROEDER

I nterested in finding a career
O ccupied preparing for junior college
O bjective to go to China

JOHN SCHUYLER

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied with books
O bjective to be a sea captain

MILLICENT SCHUYLER

I nterested in caroling
O ccupied as a female crooner
O bjective to be a business woman

WALDEMAR SCHWARZER

I nterested in football
O ccupied with a stamp collection
O bjective to finish L. A. J. C.

IDA SELBY

I nterested in art schools
O ccupied writing poetry
O bjective to be a fashion designer

FLOYD SHAHEEN

I nterested in football
O ccupied learning S. C. requirements
O bjective to sway juries

BERNARD SHAPIRO

I nterested in track
O ccupied hitting the trail
O bjective to run around in business

DOROTHY SHEPARD

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied collecting souvenirs
O bjective to go to China

DAVID SHILLINGLAW

I nterested in driving an auto
O ccupied as a Big Brother
O bjective to travel before starting college

STARLUS SHOWALTER

I nterested in aviation
O ccupied in the Glee Club
O bjective to pilot a plane in the army

LEO SHREVE

I nterested in coaching football
O ccupied preparing to box
O bjective to be world champion

EDWARD SHUCK

I nterested in breaking 70
O ccupied breaking 150
O bjective to go to Stanford



**VAN SIDEBOTTOM**

I nterested in Gym Club
0 ccupied with hopped-up Fords
0 bjective to be a dentist

FRED SIEGAL

I nterested in hunting news
0 ccupied as editor of the Daily
0 bjective to be a second Winchell

GRACE SILVERMAN

I nterested in Sports Club
0 ccupied answering to "Ouija"
0 bjective to model clothes

IRMA SILVERMAN

I nterested in secretarial schools
0 ccupied with a checker game
0 bjective to win the city championship

OSCAR SLATTEBO

I nterested in baseball
0 ccupied on the Gym Board
0 bjective to cover the globe

JOSEPH SLOSSY

I nterested in school
0 ccupied with swimming
0 bjective to be a novelist

DOUGLAS C. SLY

I nterested in writing poetry
0 ccupied as home room secretary
0 bjective to write a great novel

DOROTHY SMITH

I nterested in new songs
0 ccupied preparing for U. C. L. A.
0 bjective to be a continuity writer

HOWARD SMITH

I nterested in varsity football
0 ccupied playing for Rome
0 bjective to be an All American

FRANK SMOYER

I nterested in advertising
0 ccupied in the gym office
0 bjective to help raise a garden

LESTER JAY SNYDER

I nterested in fishing
0 ccupied in Science Club
0 bjective to finish L. A. J. C.

MARGARET SOWDEN

I nterested in Santa Fe
0 ccupied hitting the bull's eye
0 bjective to join the ranks of secretaries

DOROTHY SPIER

I nterested in Philosophians
0 ccupied writing essays
0 bjective to be a social worker

MORRIS SPINNER

I nterested in science
0 ccupied with hard work
0 bjective to be a great M. D.

BERNARD SPITZER

I nterested in college
0 ccupied with basketball
0 bjective to be an advertiser

RICHARD SPRIGGS

I nterested in going to college
0 ccupied collecting post cards
0 bjective to be a business executive

RUTH SQUIRE

I nterested in dancing
0 ccupied as a Palladian
0 bjective to dance in Europe

MARY LOUISE STAFFORD

I nterested in sports
0 ccupied collecting menus
0 bjective to be an executive



**LAURENCE STALLARD**

I nterested in hunting
 0 ccupied in the football line-up
 0 bjective to be another Grantland Rice

ROZELLA STANLEY

I nterested in the Tennis Club
 0 ccupied as Senior A Sports manager
 0 bjective to go to Hawaii

RICHARD STENTON

I nterested in track
 0 ccupied as home room prexy
 0 bjective to be a great athlete

JEAN STEWART

I nterested in swimming
 0 ccupied as Helene Madison's threat
 0 bjective to live in the water

ROMNEY STEWART

I nterested in fishing
 0 ccupied as a prospective lawyer
 0 bjective to mete out justice

JEROME SUGARMAN

I nterested in golf
 0 ccupied as a debater
 0 bjective to be a physician

JOHN SUNDAY

I nterested in football
 0 ccupied as Science Club prexy
 0 bjective to enter Cal-Tech

LUCY SUNDERLAND

I nterested in being friendly
 0 ccupied waiting for Beth
 0 bjective to be a secretary

GERTRUDE SWANHOLM

I nterested in swimming
 0 ccupied planning for junior college
 0 bjective to go to college

ELNA SWANSON

I nterested in swimming
 0 ccupied with ice skating
 0 bjective to enter U. C. L. A.

HARRY SWETT

I nterested in baseball
 0 ccupied as Boys' Division prexy
 0 bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

THOMAS SYDES

I nterested in tennis
 0 ccupied as business manager
 0 bjective to amount to something

KENT TANQUARY

I nterested in everything
 0 ccupied going to classes
 0 bjective to go to West Point

GORDON TAPPER

I nterested in baseball
 0 ccupied on the diamond
 0 bjective to see the world from a cockpit

HERBERT TARSON

I nterested in physics
 0 ccupied correcting people
 0 bjective to attend Berkeley

LILLIAN TASSELL

I nterested in milk nickels
 0 ccupied as a student
 0 bjective to be in a jazz band

BETTY JANE TAYLOR

I nterested in dancing
 0 ccupied as Palladian vice-prexy
 0 bjective to be a Paris stylist

RALPH TEMPLAR

I nterested in water polo
 0 ccupied as water polo coach
 0 bjective to swim the English Channel



**ARTHUR TENNESEN**

I nterested in swimming
O ccupied planning to travel
O bjective to be a millionaire

EVELYN TEVRIZIAN

I nterested in driving
O ccupied behind the wheel
O bjective to be a secretary

BOB THRIFT

I nterested in athletics
O ccupied with water polo
O bjective to attend University of Michigan

MIKE TIRADO

I nterested in football
O ccupied as one of the "Bees"
O bjective to attend Notre Dame

THOMAS TOOHEY

I nterested in the army
O ccupied on the Rifle team
O bjective to go to West Point

TOM TUCKER

I nterested in pugilism
O ccupied playing football
O bjective to be an All American

WHITMELL TUNSTALL

I nterested in cross country
O ccupied racing over Housh field
O bjective to attend Notre Dame

HENRY UHL

I nterested in basketball and tennis
O ccupied as art editor
O bjective to attend U. of Michigan

BOB VALENTINE

I nterested in playing varsity football
O ccupied waiting for that game with Poly
O bjective to attend U. of Illinois

GWENDOLYN VALENTINE

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied with reading
O bjective to be a great orator

BILL VAN

I nterested in golf
O ccupied trying to graduate
O bjective to enter a university

RALPH VAN CLEAVE

I nterested in stamp collections
O ccupied as Student Board manager
O bjective to fly around the world

PATRICIA VAN NORDEN

I nterested in going to the beach
O ccupied in the Senior Glee
O bjective to be at the first of the alphabet

CONSTANCE VAN SLOOTEN

I nterested in painting
O ccupied with hiking
O bjective to visit the orient

JANE VAN WAGNER

I nterested in reducing
O ccupied on tennis courts
O bjective to travel around the world

RICHARD VARIEL

I nterested in Forum
O ccupied as Board prexy
O bjective to be one of those Stanford men

MORRIS VERGER

I nterested in model airplanes
O ccupied as "Morry"
O bjective to be an engineer

ALBERTA VIERS

I nterested in millinery
O ccupied eating peanuts
O bjective to grow taller



**JEANNE VON SCHWIETERT**

I nterested in library work
 0 ccupied in a bridge foursome
 0 bjective to go around the world

BARBARA WARD

I nterested in Pananthropian work
 0 ccupied swinging a mean racket
 0 bjective to be a second Mrs. Culbertson

QUITMAN WARD

I nterested in golf
 0 ccupied on the best courses
 0 bjective to be a great golfer

R. LOUIS WAXMAN

I nterested in baseball
 0 ccupied on the Blue and White Daily
 0 bjective to play pro baseball

RUTH WEBSTER

I nterested in horse races
 0 ccupied with swimming
 0 bjective to be a stylist

YOLA WEINER

I nterested in movies
 0 ccupied with dancing
 0 bjective to be a nurse

PHILIP WEISBAUM

I nterested in playing the courses
 0 ccupied as a golf fiend
 0 bjective to be a famous golfer

THERESA WEISS

I nterested in dancing
 0 ccupied in Sports Club
 0 bjective to attend U. C. L. A.

GEORGIA WELLER

I nterested in travelling
 0 ccupied in the Girls' Glee
 0 bjective to be an interior decorator

MARGARET WEST

I nterested in Board work
 0 ccupied as assistant editor
 0 bjective to live in Miami

EILEEN WHEELER

I nterested in junior college
 0 ccupied with tennis and dancing
 0 bjective to be a private secretary

ANN WHERRY

I nterested in athletics
 0 ccupied on ice skates
 0 bjective to become artistic

EVAN WHITE

I nterested in reading
 0 ccupied as a Pananthropian
 0 bjective to go to junior college

HOPE WHITE

I nterested in philanthropic work
 0 ccupied on the Cabinet
 0 bjective to be a cultured traveler

MELVIN WHITE

I nterested in swimming
 0 ccupied in the halls of Rome
 0 bjective to receive his diploma

MILDRED WHITE

I nterested in unusual stamps
 0 ccupied on tennis courts
 0 bjective to be a trained nurse



**BERNICE WIDMAN**

I nterested in U. C. L. A.
O ccupied with swimming
O bjective to be an artist

WADE WILLEY

I nterested in the Roman varsity
O ccupied making All-City
O bjective to be a noted coach

BILL WILLIAMS

I nterested in football
O ccupied planning for college
O bjective to be a great surgeon

LOUISE WILLIAMS

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied with tennis
O bjective to be a private secretary

PAUL WILLIAMS

I nterested in horseback riding
O ccupied preparing for U. S. C.
O bjective to travel abroad

RICHARD WILIAMS

I nterested in business college
O ccupied with photography
O bjective to make a fortune

CHARLES WILLIS

I nterested in Glee Club
O ccupied as a crooner
O bjective to be world's lowest bass

BERNICE WILSON

I nterested in dancing
O ccupied with tennis
O bjective to teach home economics

WIRTH WIMMER

I nterested in horse-flesh
O ccupied with day dreams
O bjective to punch cattle

VIOLET E. WISHART

I nterested in singing
O ccupied as an artist of talent
O bjective to study interior decorating

EARLE WOLFROM

I nterested in hunting big game
O ccupied as a tennis shark
O bjective to be a dentist

ELAINE WOLIN

I nterested in L. A. J. C.
O ccupied on tennis courts
O bjective to earn a law degree

BERNICE WOLK

I nterested in contract bridge
O ccupied preparing for college
O bjective to be a newspaper woman

CATHERINE WRIGHT

I nterested in taking a vacation
O ccupied as a C. S. F.
O bjective to illustrate a book

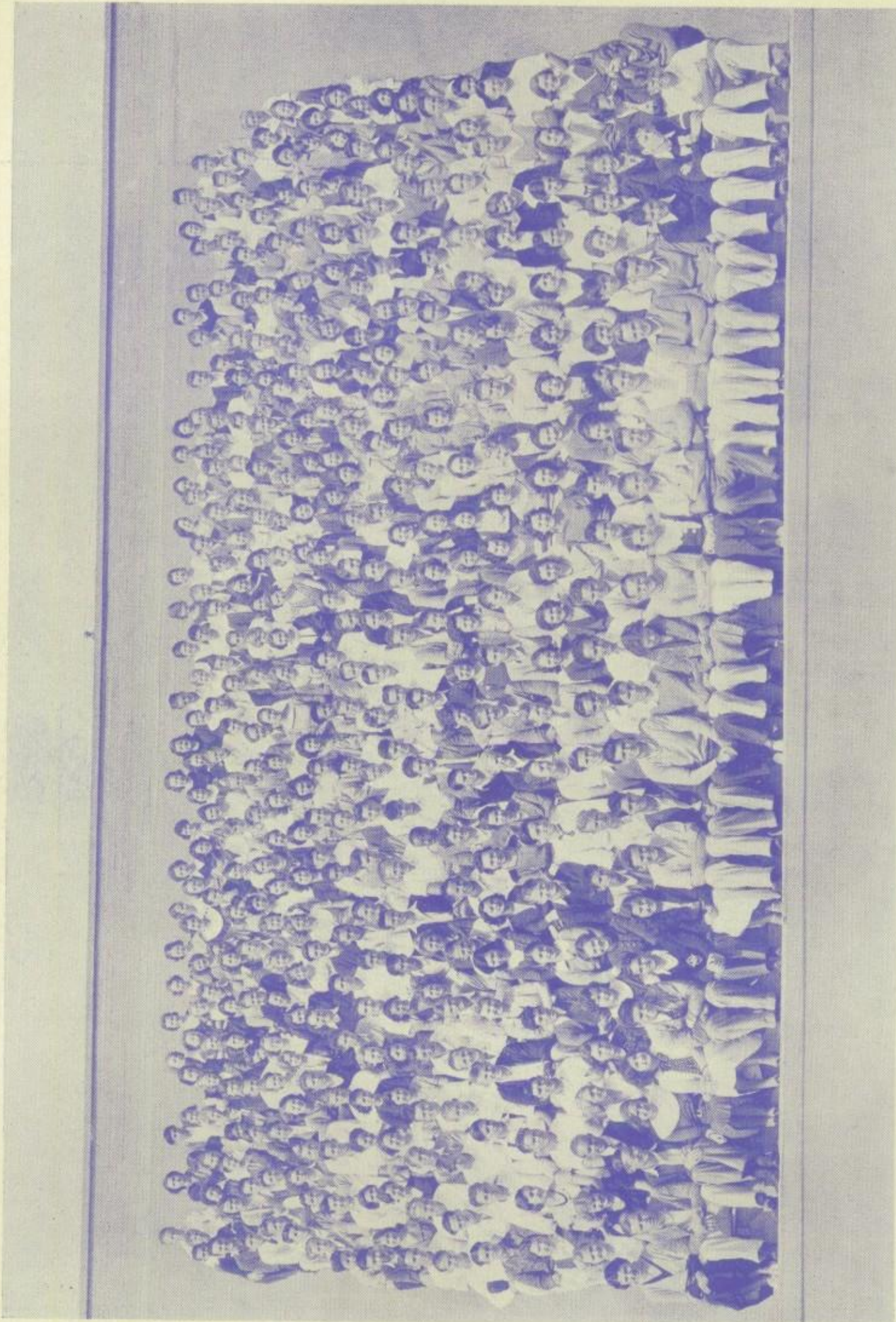
PAUL YERXA

I nterested in always smiling
O ccupied as Organization editor
O bjective to go into foreign trade

OLGA ZUKOVSKY

I nterested in hitting the target
O ccupied in Drama Club
O bjective to go on the stage





Class of Winter 1933





SENIOR B



Horace Hahn
Evelyn Mary Richey

Eleanor Dietrich
Harrison Stephens

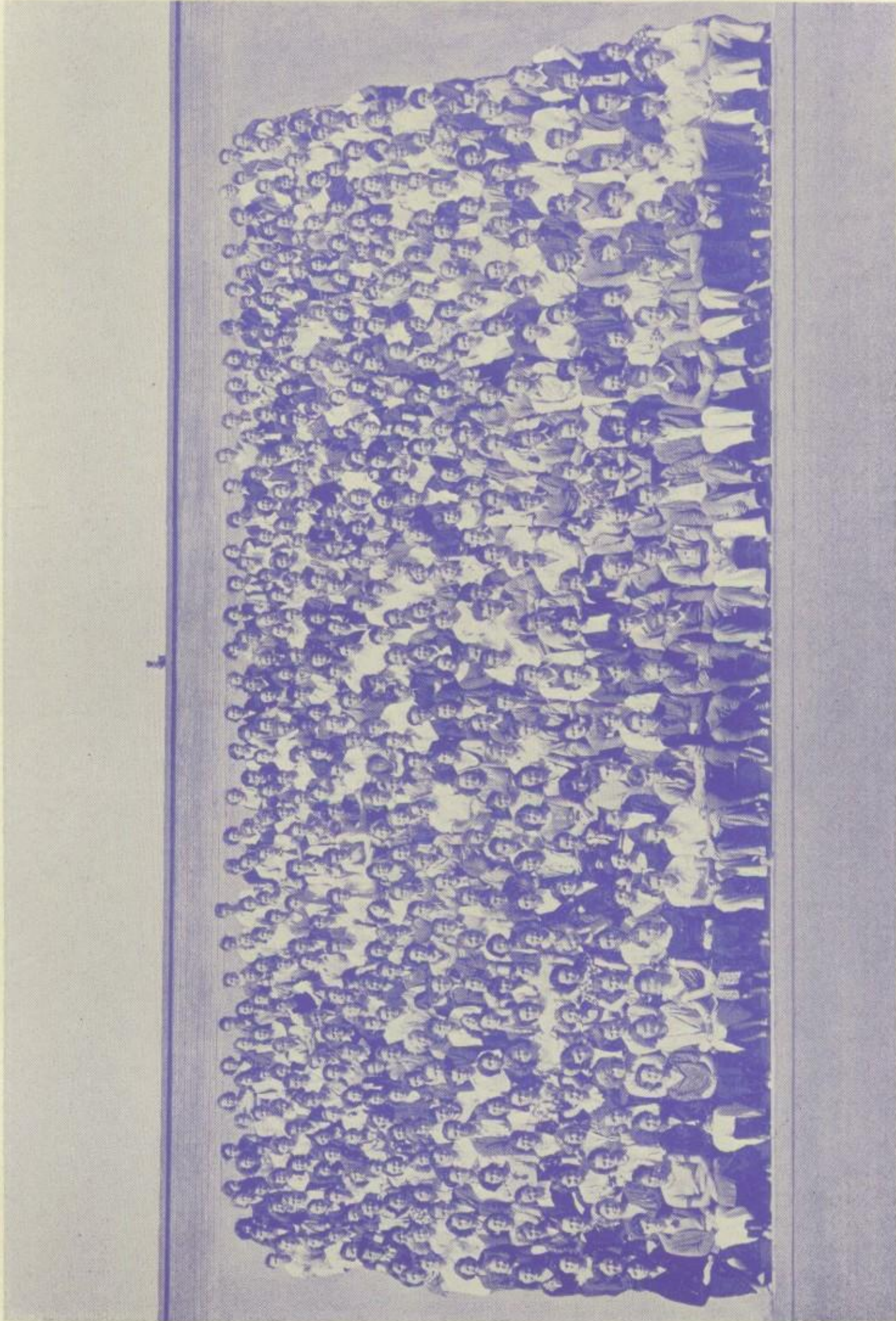
Senior B Officers

President: Horace Hahn
Vice-president: Eleanor Dietrich
Secretary: Evelyn Mary Richey
Treasurer: Harrison Stephens
Sponsors: Miss Conley
Mr. Reilly

The graduating class of Summer '33 occupies a unique place in the annals of the school, for it will be the one hundred and first class to graduate. Beginning a new century, we will endeavor under the leadership of our sponsors, Miss Conley and Mr. Reilly, not only to uphold the traditions of the past, but also to develop and achieve new ideals.

The characteristic colors of our southwest, both of the landscape and of the fruits of our orchards, we have chosen for our own colors, those of our sunshine and of our flowers, white and yellow. These colors might well symbolize the torch of learning whose flame we strive to keep burning brightly.



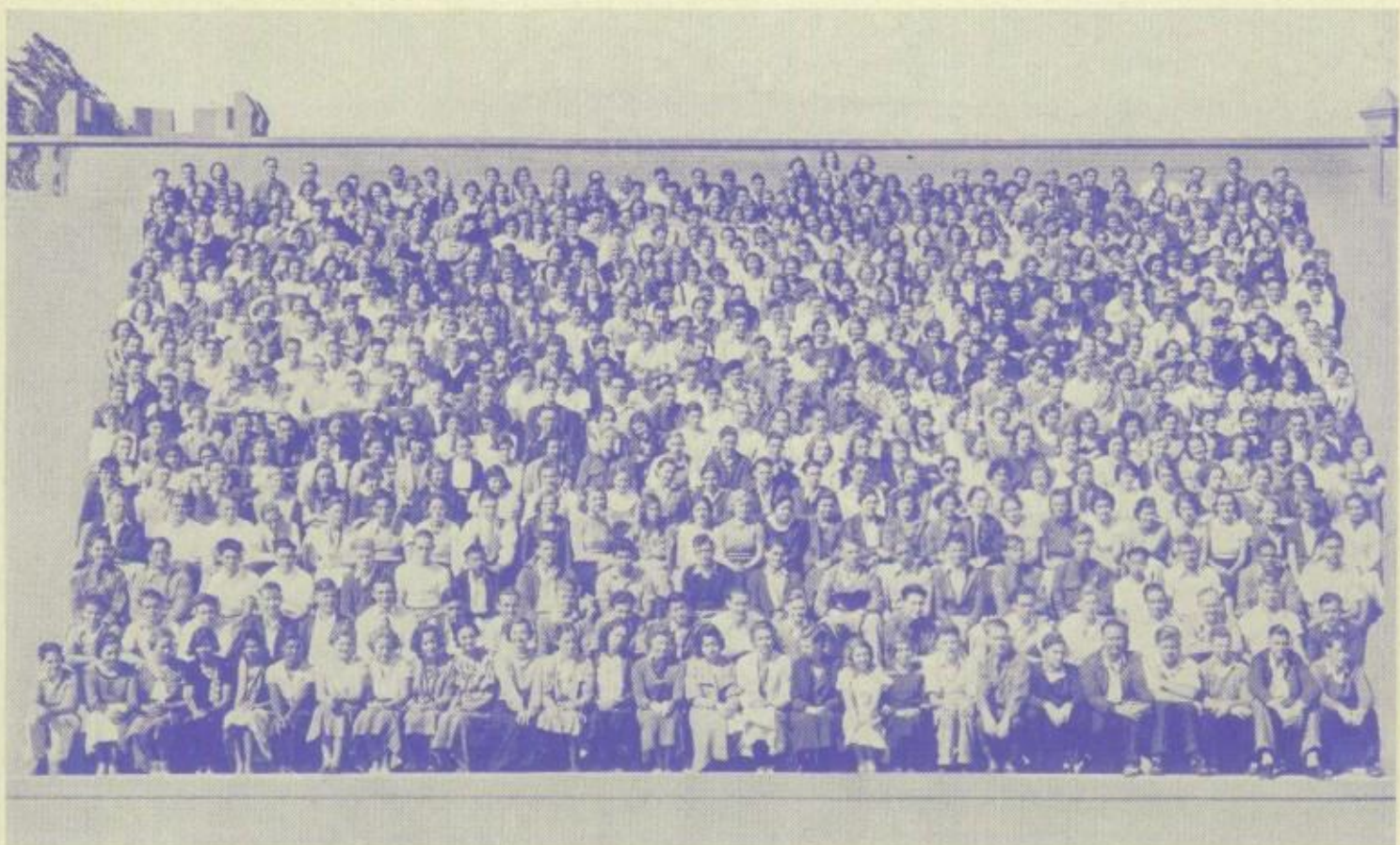


Class of Summer 1933



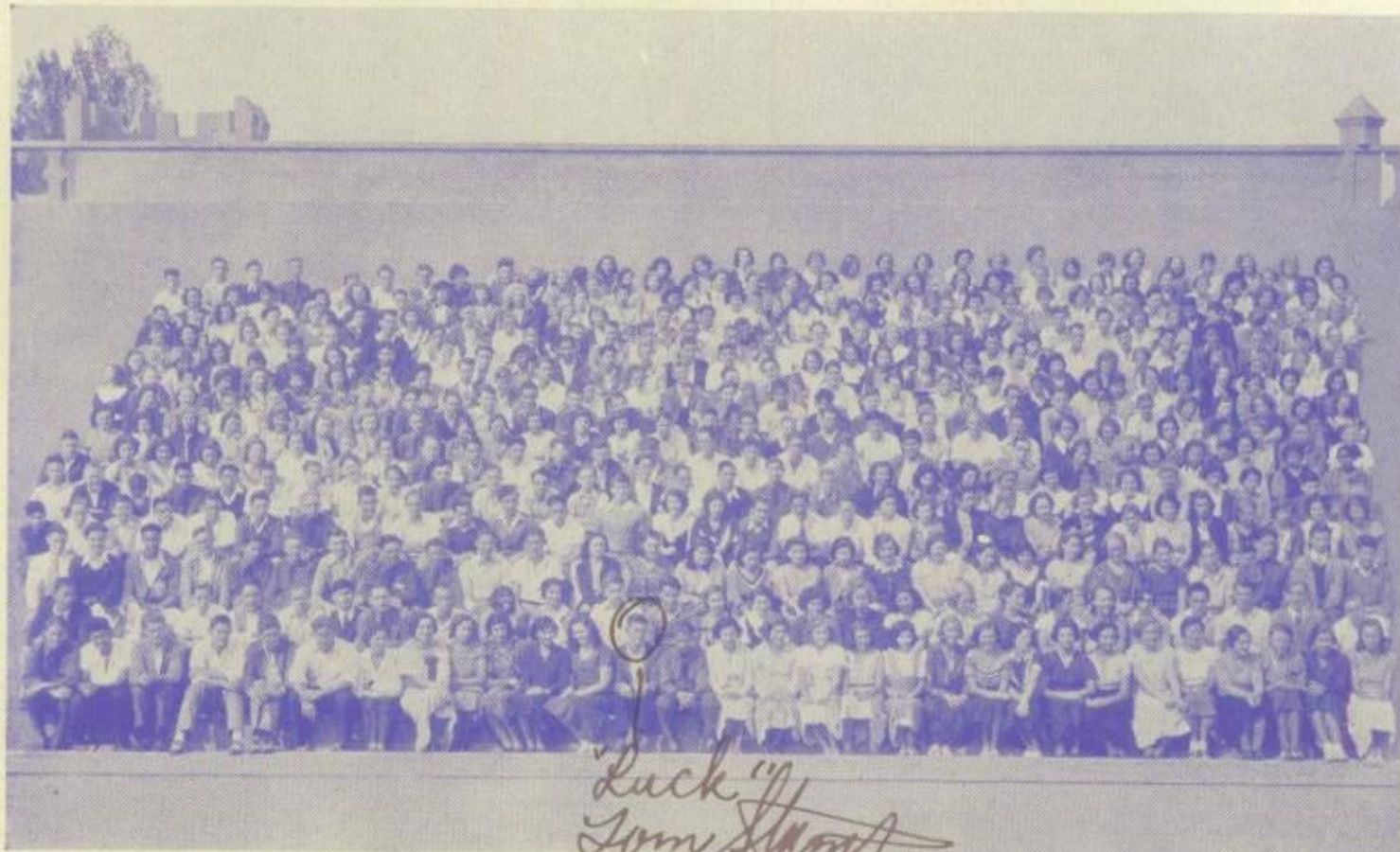


Class of Winter 1934

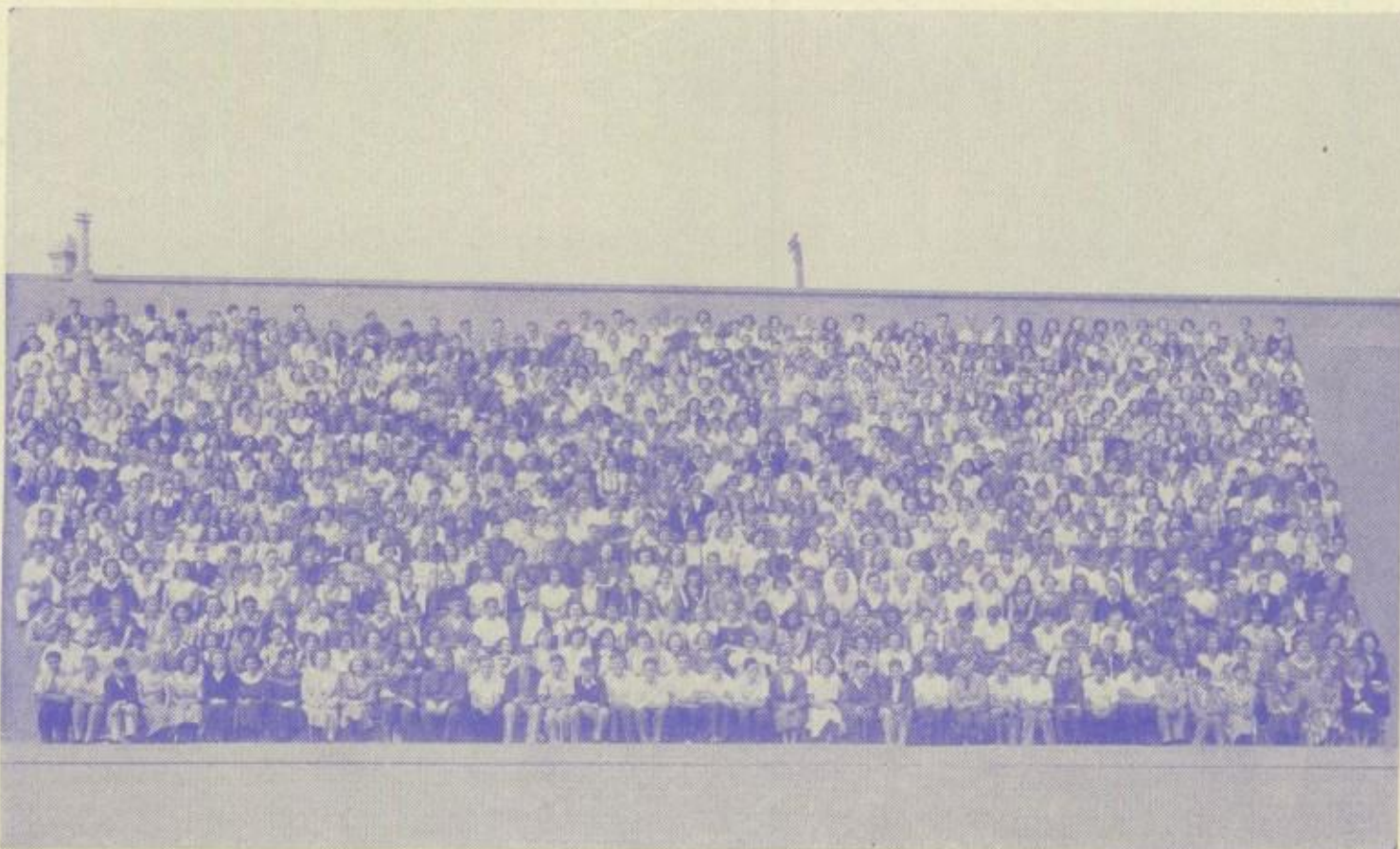


Class of Summer 1934





Luck 'n'
Tom Stoney
Class of Winter 1935



Class of Summer 1935



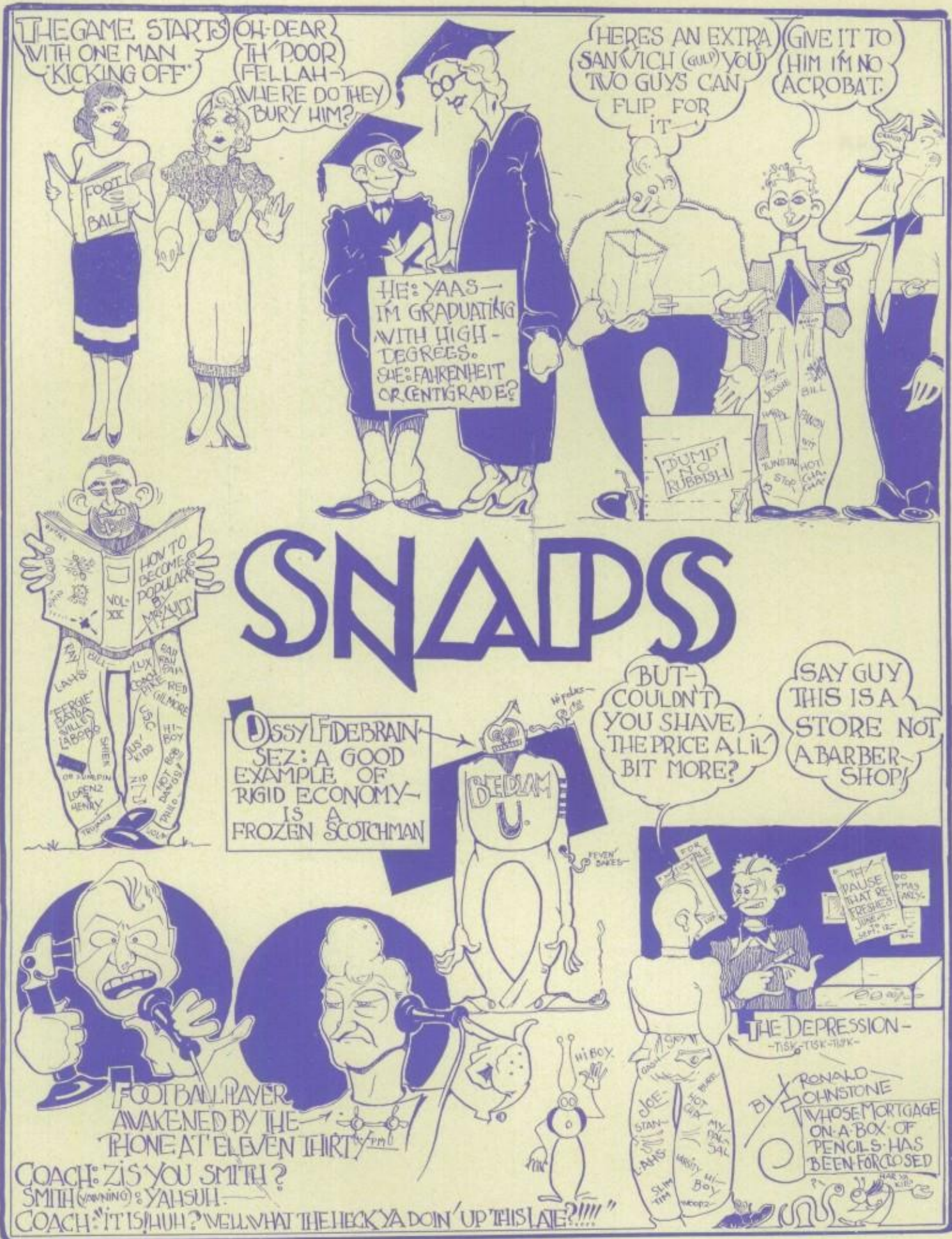
School Motto

Obedience to law,
Respect for others,
Mastery of self,
Joy in service;
These constitute life.





HUMOR





Ode to the Staff

When this volume stops its breathing
And gives up its weary soul,
When the casket's sealed and lowered
Into its gloomy hole,

When the dirt is piled in front of
A small, white, granite stone,
When the bells have stopped their tolling
And the hearse has started home,

Shed a tear for staff and writers
Of Winter Thirty-three;
Think of all the hours wasted
On themes and poetry;

Think of all the frown creased faces
Of the scratched till tender heads,
Of the cramped from writing fingers,
Of the worn-out pencil leads.

We nominate Margaret Pelton
For our Roman hall of fame,
Just the editor was she
And so got all the blame.

The strain completely broke down
Margie West, she's good as dead.
He managed all the business,
Tom Sydes saw lots of red.

If your picture's topsy-turvy,
Then the one who ran amuck
Was either Yvonne Hildyard
Or maybe Eddie Shuck.

Engraving left impressions
On Paul Hardacre's poll.
He and Eugene Cronkite
Are out now on parole.

Bill O'Brien has a headache;
His mind slipped off its track;
Dick Williams' actions are the same.
He always has been cracked.

Poor, poor, Miss Lavayea,
For her we really grieve;
She'll still be here to suffer
Even though we leave.

Remember, when this annual's
Signed and stored for good,
With what she had to work with,
She did the best she could!

DICK WILLIAMS





Calendar



SEPTEMBER

- 12 The old grind began
And as usual
All cinch teachers'
Classes were full.

OCTOBER

- 4 Book cover day,
'Twould amaze Chandu
To see just what one
Lone cover can do!

- 5 'Twas Blue and White day,
He should have known better.
They're still finding shreds
Of his Poly Hi sweater.

- 14 They came up from Manual
To give us a ride.
It turned out to be
Their own suicide.

- 29 The Blue and White dance
It seems turned the worms.
The cubs and the stars
Were on equal terms.

NOVEMBER

- 10 Ouch! We played Fremont.
They had a good time.
Those Pathfinders found
Some paths through our line.

- 11 A day off for tribute
To those worthy souls
Who fought for our country
And died in shell holes.





Calendar

18 A day more important
No Roman can name.
What overshadows
A Rome-Poly game?

29 The Senior debate
Was a test of skill,
For all the debaters
Were out to kill.



DECEMBER

9 A circus? Sideshow?
Right here in our aud?
Naw, just another
Inspired Senior Vod.

10 The army hop came,
And by the prancing
I'd say they can't tell
Marching from dancing.

19 Oh, boy! A two-week
Christmas vacation.
Santa deserves a
Rousing ovation.



FEBRUARY

2 The Annual came out.
You don't know why some
Romans are gloomy?
They didn't buy one!

3 Like convicts paroled
Each left with a shout.
Even the teachers
Were glad school was out.





Class Will

We, the class of W'33, being of sound mind (we hope), do hereby declare and ordain this, our last will and testament on this 3rd day of February, 1933.

To show our spirit of fellowship, we shall try, as much as possible, with tactful language, to conceal the inferiority and immaturity of the lowly "Bees" and to equalize their dwarfed intellect and spirit, in this document, with our colossal minds and magnanimous souls.

We leave them our well-worn seats in the auditorium in which we have dozed through many an interesting (?) assembly.

We leave them, also, our caps and gowns, that they may don them with reverence and humility, knowing that we, their great predecessors, could never have looked as ridiculous as they will, no doubt, look.

To the Faculty, we bequeath, to each member, a gallon of midnight oil, with our compliments and the fond hopes that they will be forced to burn as much of it as we have in the last three years.

To the B10's, we leave a mixture of sympathy and envy. A little sympathy because of the three years of labors to come, and much envy because we have so soon completed those three years.

To the next Student Body prexy, Herman Miller leaves a place to sign his name on the blotter in the executive office.

Aline Baxter leaves her B10 welcoming speeches to Louise Alauzet so that she may impress some lower classmen with her mellifluous eloquence.

Dick Variel leaves his collection of quotations in the Board room to any one who can read them, and the elk's head for the next Board to use as a coat-rack.

Margaret Pelton leaves her dummy to the next editor of the Semi-Annual so that she may not wear herself to Margaret's small size worrying about making one.

Pollyanna Caler leaves her spirit of efficiency to the next Board president with the hope that she, too, can maintain order in the Board room.

Yvonne Hildyard leaves her secret formula for making all A's to anyone who can use it. (Line forming on the right.)

Margaret West leaves her ability for losing books to anyone who is foolish enough to keep them in the Board room.

Wade Willey leaves his broken field running ability to Gail Gilmore to be used in dashing hither and yon through those crowded halls.

Charles Willis leaves his majestic, "asleep in the deep" voice to the future Boarders to be used to impress the 10th graders with their dignity.

Eleanor Poulton leaves a part of her abundance of charm, poise, and personality to Winifred Clarke. (Don't crowd, boys.)

Cathrine Wright leaves her ability to win art contests to Betty Black. (Bring out the trophy case, mother.)

Stanley House bequeaths that yellow sweater to Wilmer Hammond with a booklet on "How to Attract Attention in Five Lessons".

John Boner leaves that unerring accuracy in pitching to Jerry Isett. Jerry can use it in the waste paper tossing competitions.

Jack Cantor leaves those Weaver Jackson tresses to Katherine Sutherland, who has been casting envious glances at them of late.

Sylvia A. Rosenberg leaves her secrets of success to anyone who can use them.

Eugene Cronkite leaves his real platinum blond locks to some girls we know with the drug store variety.

The literary department of the Semi-Annual leaves the unique contribution receptacle to the future staff with the hopes that they, too, may have it filled to capacity.

Conrad Platt leaves his sunny smile for some depression hit salesmanship student to sell to a tooth paste advertising concern.

And finally to our fond sponsors of the Winter '33 class, we give our congratulations on being the heads of so noble a class and on having the pleasure and privilege of leading it on to its many triumphs.

We herewith affix our seal, that of the Winter Class of 1933.

Witnesses: Bob Hoover, president
Eleanor Poulton, vice-president

Betty Berry, secretary
Richard Daum, treasurer





Class Prophecy

For months, Los Angeles had been seething with activity in preparation for the great World's Fair, commemorating thirty years of peace and world fellowship. But at last, the opening day had arrived; and, as manager of the Travelers' Aid Society, it seemed well that I should be in the main offices of the Fair grounds. I was just putting the finishing touches on an imposing arrangement of time tables and circulars when I heard, "Why, Aline Baxter! Fancy seeing you here after all these years!"

I turned to find there Sylvia Rosenberg, a very charming society hostess. I had not seen Sylvia since graduation from Los Angeles High School; but, except for a rather striking afternoon costume, which had been especially designed for her by Mr. Bill Hinsche, she looked exactly the same. The long gossip we had brought back my days at L. A. so vividly that I watched eagerly for the old, familiar pals; I was struck by the prominent part which the graduates of the century class played in the World's Fair.

The very next morning after my pleasant encounter with Sylvia, I noted these items in the newspaper, "World's Fair opened by gay procession."

"Los Angeles (California), June 7, 1948 (Exclusive)—The opening of the World's Fair at Los Angeles was dedicated by a grand procession which wound through the streets of the city. Each nation was represented by a float of brilliant design and color. The float of the United States, which was representative of the machine age, had been designed by the well known master of arts, John Boner. Bill O'Brien characterized the modernistic Jupiter in an armour very cleverly designed by Leonie Gutman. The other floats were equally interesting with their vivid colors and designs of modernistic trend. Upon reaching their destination at the center of the Fair grounds, the floats were abandoned as the crowd found its seats around the huge court. There Drabble and Latta, Inc., had provided loud speakers so that the Governor, Arch Houghton, could address the visiting nations of the world. He was introduced by the chairman of the organizing committee, Robert MacMoore. . . ."

"The visitors to the American display building will be entertained this afternoon by Bud Grove and his orchestra. Mr. Grove will act as master of ceremonies, introducing his talented crooner, Sidney Morhar, and the comedian, Thomas Sydes. Keith Olsen will entertain with a saxophone solo. An added attraction will be the only Los Angeles appearance of the famous dance team of Pelton and Poulton."

Later in the week, I happened to recognize Marie Elizabeth Churchill as an elevator girl in the office building. She, too, had been watching for high school friends. She told me of seeing Ed Shuck and Conrad Platt being driven off the grounds in an ambulance by Fred Siegel. Our noted prize fighters had fainted away at the sight of Bob Bond serving as valet to Bob Hitt, the notorious politician from the South Sea Islands.





On Friday, the paper was rich in names which I remembered from my school days.

"In an impressive ceremony, Richard Daum awarded the art prize to Patricia Grainger for her painting depicting a modernistic impression of Damon and Pythias. Dick Variel and Eugene Cronkite posed as models for her. . . ."

"A display of modernistic can-openers, put on under the leadership of Margaret West, is attracting great interest. Madame Pollyanna Caler demonstrates the use of Ben Day's specially prepared French cosmetics, with particular emphasis on the effects which may be gained by a lavish use of mascara, eyebrow pencil, and eye shadow."

"The Brazilian officials were very much honored on Wednesday by the presence of Bob Fahy, the great tobacco king. He was attended by his bespeckled secretary, Rozella Stanley. However, it was difficult to see Mr. Fahy, as he was enveloped as usual in the smoke from a large black cigar."

"The secret is out at last! The oft asked question as to who is responsible for the purple and gold murals on the ceiling of the British display building was answered yesterday by the architect, John Sunday. He laid the blame on the American artists, Bud Duncan, Bob Valentine, and Charles Gates."

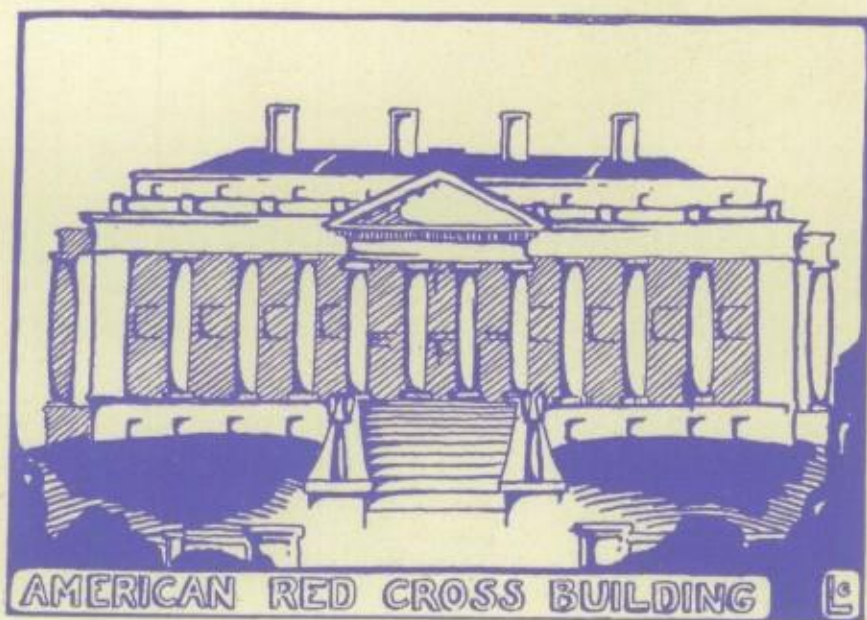
One afternoon, I took some time off to visit the international art exhibits, and was amused to see this bulletin posted beside the door: "Janitor Miller Issues Plea."

A plea was issued yesterday by Chief Janitor Herman Miller requesting that visitors to the art gallery be more fastidious as to their manner of disposing of peanut shells and popcorn bags. He stated that his efficient corps of workers, consisting of Betty Berry, Marjorie Parker, Sid Foorman, and Harry Swett, have been required to work overtime every night this week.

On Saturday, I noticed this front page headline: "Bill Robinson Awarded Cannon Prize for Design of Stupendous American Display Building!" And inside the paper were these remarks in the personals: "Seen During World's Fair—By Jeannette Benecke. Thomas Toohey arresting Ralph Templar for stealing gold fish out of Germany's fish pond. . . . Two noted English professors, Howard Smith and Wade Willey, in a heated debate on the spelling of the word 'ping pong' . . . Sofia De Mos and Marjorie Bacon serving spinach to the elite in Bob Hoover's newly erected vegetarians' restaurant. The famous specialist, William Robert Williams, trying to look interested in the American dish-washing machines. . . . Harold Bernson and Paul Yerxa, the former foreign ambassadors, selling toy monkeys and hot dogs to our Spanish visitors. Sad plight! The sedate school mistresses, Jean Sage, and Barbara McKoin, attempting to point out the beauties of foreign sculpture to a flock of unruly five-year olds."

A week later, the World's Fair ended with brilliant ceremonies. But far overshadowing the splendor were the happy chances it had brought to trace the success of so many of Los Angeles High School's century class.





Gathering fruit from the fields of youths' inspired labor.



LITERARY



Editorials

"Great roads the Romans built that men might meet
And walls to keep strong men apart secure,
Now centuries have passed, and in defeat
The walls have fallen, but the roads endure."

The name of Rome always brings to our minds the ghost of a great empire crossed by wide built roads, bedded deep and firm. Under its banners, men of many races were bound together by the privileges common to Roman citizens. They gathered in the Forum, the great market place, to discuss problems of trade and government and to exchange those homelier bits of news and gossip which make friends of strangers. Imperial Rome is only a memory, but men still travel those ancient roads built by the force of her ideal of an uniting citizenship.

And so we stand beside the road of this other, newer Rome of ours, and watch the young folks pass. As in the old empire, there are youths from many nations, reared in different homes. We have the same work, the same problems, the same joys. But only too often, we emphasize the different traits that build a wall, rather than the common traits which lead to roads of understanding.

One hundred classes will soon have passed through this, our modern Rome. All have built the road of friendship wider and firmer with stones from off the enclosing walls of prejudice. Already our road supports us so high that, with a broadened vision, we can look beyond the slowly crumbling walls to our ideal where the nations of the world stand in perfect fellowship.

MARGARET PELTON
Editor-in-chief

The Vision of the Century Class—World Fellowship: A more inspiring vision could not guide our graduating class of W'33. During the last half century, converging forces have been leading to this ideal, and the realization is not far distant. Nations are slowly but surely casting aside racial and national prejudice in favor of international co-operation. The manifold organizations that are ever working for a clearer union between nations are bound to succeed, for their objective is noble and unbiased.

At the present time, these peace organizations, now in existence, are not acceptable to all nations; the ideal of World Fellowship is so new that time alone can produce a medium of co-operation that will be equally agreeable to all concerned. Nationalism, the chief obstacle to world friendship, is the unfortunate reason why progress is so slow. However, the mind of the thinking man is becoming sufficiently broad to recognize the merits of world friendship as opposed to nationalism, and will soon welcome any plan whereby this goal can be attained. Nationalism will give way to a more worthy ideal, that of world fellowship. The attainment of world fellowship will be the greatest advance that man has ever made. Life will discard its deceptive mask and become the joy of all, because world fellowship will pave the way for the everlasting peace that is the desire and profound hope of civilization.

TOM SYDES
Business manager





Editorials

Ars saepe dicta est lingua universa esse, quod verum est. Lingua omnium hominum est. Quamquam Graecus incolit in Graecia et ego hic incolo, nos omnes confirmamus artem nobis communem esse. Ego scio, tam bene quam ille, Graecos olim omnes homines arte duxisse.

Quo modo possumus admirari et imbibere opus Michaelis-Angeli et Leonardi et Raphaelis et aliorum magnorum hominum et dicere de nepotibus eorum qui nunc in patria nostra incolunt, "Isti alieni tantum sunt. Isti nobis non sunt curae." Nam, si admiramur et amamus picturas staturasque externorum, certe sumus tam magnanimi ut admiremur et amemur nepotes eorum propter horum virtutes.

Omnes homines comprehenderunt hoc magis et magis. Arcus Pacis, constructus ut celebret centum annos amicitiae inter Canadam et Civitates Coniunctas severa et simplex est.

Ea bene significat duas quae Anglice loquuntur res publicas Americae septentrionalis.

Clarum exemplum architecturae pulchrae et sculpturae est Ponte d'Alexandre. Hic pons constructus est in Sequana flumine ut celebret amicitiam inter populos Franciae et Russiae.

Cupitur ab omnibus hominibus ut aliquando totus orbis terrarum dicat facile, sine dubitatione, linguam communem artis.

MARGARET WEST
Assistant editor-in-chief

Heard the soldiers in the army marching,
Marching as if marching off to war;
Heard the drummers drumming loudly
And the trumpets as before.
Saw the faces and broad shoulders,
The clear eyes and sturdy legs,
But saw a difference and a change there:
Hatred wiped out to the dregs.
Saw the army take the highroad,
March on toward the mountain top,
Saw the rear ranks press on closely.
Saw that no man asked to stop.
Saw the soldiers reach the summit,
Face each other smiling then,
Reach the peak of Peace and Friendship.
Reach the heights as fellow men.

BILL O'BRIEN
Senior A editor

La civilization s'approche d'une époque significative dans laquelle la possibilité des guerres futures menace sa véritable existence. Le monde expérimenta avec la guerre à terrible frais. L'usage se montre un cruel maître en vérité. Maintenant, les gens reconnaissent par degrés que la guerre n'est pas inévitable, mais qu'on la cause par le faux jugement. L'alternatif de cette idée destructive de combat est l'idée constructive de la paix.

On ne peut pas de suite effectuer la paix. C'est un but qui demande beaucoup de temps et un effort résolu. Les nations doivent apprendre à céder à leurs voisins, à désavouer leur propre supériorité. Les préjugés chétifs et les haines anciennes doivent se rendre aux sentiments de plus grand égard et de plus parfait accord. Les nations doivent devenir de vrais amis, comme les individus, sincères, confiants, fidèles, aimables.

Si ces idéals se réalisent, notre vision d'un univers d'égalité sera certainement aussi réalisée.

YVONNE HILDYARD,
Individual photo manager.





Editorials

Seitdem Menschen auf der Erde wohnen, hat die Kunst eine wichtige Stellung in der Weltgeschichte eingenommen. Die Kunst ist allgemein, und aus diesem Grunde ist sie ein ausgezeichneter Gegenstand, in Bezug auf die Weltfreundschaft. Nichts anderes hat so viel gethan, die freundlichen Gefuehle zwischen Menschen aus fremden Voelkern anzuregen.

Das Erste woran der Urmensch dachte als er sich andern fremden Menchen verstaendlich machen konnte, war Wortbilder zu zeichnen oder in Felsen zu meiszeln. Dies wurde also ein erfolgreiches Mittel zur Verstaendigung. Rohe Zeichnungen wurden von einem Geschlecht zum andern vererbt, und dies hat es moeglich gemacht dasz Menschen ihre Vorfahren aufspuren koennen, so wie die Interessen und Gewohnheiten derselben studiren.

Wenden wir uns der modernen Kunst zu, so finden wir dasz der Mensch auch jetzt noch Bilder zeichnet um seine Gefuehle fuer ein besonderes Ding auszudruecken, welche er wuenscht andere zu beobachten und verstehen. So-weit es der Maler oder der Bildhauer weisz, sind die Malerei und die Bildhauerei die einzig moeglichen Wege einem Anderen seine eigenen Ideen mitzutheilen.

Die Olympischen Spiele sind nicht allein ein Wettkampf wo fremde Athleten zusammen kommen, sondern sie bilden auch eine Gelegenheit wo Kuenstler von allen Erdtheilen einander begegnen. Jeder Kuenstler vertritt sein Land; und sie kommen zusammen zu dem Zweck damit sie zusammen einer des anderen Stil der Malerei und Bildhauerei besprechen.

Zusammenkuenfte dieser Art befoerden sicherlich eine weit um sich greifende Weltfreundschaft.

HENRY UHL, Art editor

Before the realization of world peace, understanding of the feelings and of the customs as well as of the problems and attitudes of other people will be necessary. We must cease to look down upon conditions and people other than our own; we must learn to recognize the abilities and thoughts of other people. We so often refuse to search to find the underlying causes for our international difficulties; but, instead of trying to remedy them by attempts to understand, we throw ourselves blindly into conflicts. We must study people and customs foreign to us, and try always to penetrate the outer surface of strangeness and to find the conditions which may cause that strangeness.

To draw these bonds of friendship closer, it would be well to create programs similar to the Olympic Games in which we should be able to recognize something in common with our neighbors. Likewise, the exchange of scholarships, teachers, films, and scientists, together with international radio broadcasts and material assistance in times of great catastrophe, all aid greatly in the establishment of understanding between peoples; these are the forerunners of friendship throughout the world.

In our generation in this time of social stress, we must try even harder to understand the attitudes and respect the ideas of the other fellowmen. In this way, we shall be doing our part to bring about a more universal feeling of sincere world friendship.

EDWARD SHUCK
Group photo manager

There is no height we cannot scale,
No death we dread to know,
From Error's face we tear the veil;
We see her baseness—lo!
Then battle, with our breasts in mail,
Each backward-beating foe.

There are no yesterdays for us
Whose goal looms bright ahead,
New morrows o'er horizon's bluffs
Invite our conquering tread,
And sternly spurs our every limb
Where Glory's sun shines red.

PAUL YERXA
Organization editor





Editorials

I wonder if the world would hold its lure
 Sans art, and music, and literature,
 The cords that make the world respond
 To culture's universal bond?
 Would we love England, France, or Italy
 If we could not read the Divine Comedy,
 Or Milton or Hugo—hear Gounod and Verdi,
 And the Operas of Italy and Russia's Tschaikowsky?
 What if Greece had not left us the Parthenon
 Or Rome her Vatican and Pantheon;
 Could one look at the splendrous buildings and art
 Of Greece, and not feel a thrill in his heart
 For the lands that gave, from the start of time,
 The culture that holds the world in rhyme?

LEONIE GUTMAN
 Literary editor

PAZ MUNDIAL

¡Qué orgullo, qué satisfacción sería saber que todo el mundo está amigablemente unido, que todos son verdaderos amigos, sin egoísmo, envidia, ni superioridad, tratándose los de una nación a otra como hermanos, no como enemigos!

Para llegar a este fin es preciso que las naciones diversas se entiendan, mostrándose indulgentes con aquéllas, en las que su pueblo no ha llegado aún a la altura de educación y cultura de la mayoría de las naciones más favorecidas.

¿No son la preocupación, el odio, la ignorancia, y la sospecha, las causas de todas las guerras? Entonces, mejoremos la situación. Reemplacemos con la amistad, la simpatía, el entendimiento, y la confianza esta actitud errónea. ¿Podemos abandonar las diferencias de raza, el egoísmo, y la falta de consideración? Si empezamos ahora mismo a trabajar con sinceridad para separarnos de todos estos errores y si practicamos la Regla de Oro, es seguro que alcanzaremos las alturas de la paz y la amistad para el mundo entero. Si somos nosotros honrados con todas las naciones del mundo, teniendo en mira una amistad sincera, cesará el riesgo de nuevas guerras que acortan la vida de tantísimos jóvenes, y que llevan además la ruina y desolación a tantas naciones que en su tiempo han sido poderosas.

¡Ojalá que en el porvenir inmediato realicemos nuestro ideal de la amistad internacional, y que veamos con presteza el establecimiento de la confianza y la igualdad entre las naciones! ¿Y no somos nosotros, la juventud del mundo, los que con nuestra educación y con un gran deseo de que se hagan efectivos los sueños y las esperanzas de la humanidad, vamos a romper las trabas de la ignorancia y el miedo? (¡No dejemos de luchar con todo el corazón para la realización de la paz eterna entre los países del mundo!)

¿No es preferible que siendo todos hijos del Todo-poderoso nos queramos y respetemos en lugar de juntar todos nuestros elementos, pecuniarios y científicos, para nuestra mutua destrucción? Alabemos pues a los hombres de verdadera inteligencia que tratan de reunir a las naciones en las relaciones más amistosas, que sea esa unión el objeto de todo amante de la paz mundial.

Practiquemos la sabia máxima del Benemérito de la patria Mexicana, Benito Juárez; "El respeto a la propiedad ajena es la paz."

EULALIA AZORLOSA — A12.

MURIEL GOTTHELF — A12.





Editorials

Ab Olympo despicio, et, heu! orbem terrarum a Marte, meo filio, vastatum video. Utinam ne Iuno regina eum peperisset! Fata enim, pariter dominae deorum hominumque decreverunt ut Mars in pectoribus virorum invidiam excitaret ita ut Cupido amorem.

Temporibus priscis bellum necessarium erat ut homines progredierentur, et milites virtutibus suis bellicis historiam finxerunt. Sed iam nova dea historiam hominum fingit. Fata decreverunt ut homines, Scientia duce, progrediantur, et, iam primum post memoriam deorum, deus a suo loco alto eicietur et Marti moriendum est sicut hominibus.

Pater deorum hominibus dicit sic: "Rimamini profunde vestra pectora, Mars enim in hoc loco habitat, et eum eicite! Nova dea de Iunone nata est et Fata decreverunt, ut haec sortes hominum regat."

Salve! Omnipotens Scientia!

MELVIN LEWISON, A12

ΦΙΛΙΑ-ΑΓΑΠΗ ΜΕΤΑΞΥ ΤΩΝ ΕΘΝΩΝ

Ἡ φιλία εἶνε ἀναγκαία εἰς τὰ Ἑθνη
Διότι ἐπ' αὐτῆς στηρίζεται ἕκαστος
καὶ ἐξ αὐτῆς λαμβάνει δάρρος
εἰς τὸν ἀγῶνα τοῦ βίου του.

Ἡ μεγαλύτερη φροντίς ὑμῶν
μεταξὺ τῶν ὁμοίων μας
πρέπει νὰ εἶναι ἡ πρὸς τὸν
πλησίον ὑπηρεσία σας.

Ἀποφεύγετε τοὺς πολέμους
μὴ λησμονεῖτε ὅτι οἱ καρποὶ
εἶνε ἰδικοί σας, καὶ ὅτι
ἡ γῆ εἰς οὐδένα ἀνήκει.

Θεμέλιο εἰς ὃ τιδήποτε, εἶνε
ἡ φιλία καὶ ἡ ἀγάπη ἃς ἀγαπήσωμεν
λοιπὸν τὰ ξένα ἔθνη ὅπως
ἀγαπῶμεν τὴν πατρίδα μας.

Νόμος καὶ καθῆκον εἰς ἡμᾶς εἶνε
Ἡ ἡθικὴ ἀνάπτυξις. Ὁ ἔχων αὐτὴν
δέρχεται τὸν βίον ἐν εἰρήνῃ.
Μὴ λησμονεῖτε.

Φιλία καὶ ἀγάπη μεταξὺ
ὅλων τῶν ἐθνῶν

SOFIA DE MOS, A12



Triumphal Arch to Freedom and Unity in Belgium

(C) N.G.S. Reproduced by special permission from the National Geographic Magazine



*White marble in sunlight,
Brotherhood in the dawning.*





An Armistice Army

In Which Thought Is the General

First Place—Senior A Contest

An army for today is required whose field is not the battlefield, whose arms are not weapons for slaughter, whose purpose is not war, but armistice. This army must be the result of serious thinking. It cannot be the hysterical mob, the outgrowth of insane soap-box oration; such a group would accomplish nothing. Our army must realize the first requisite of any army; it must have organization.

A general of unprecedented power and ability will lead our Armistice Army; his name is, simply enough, Thought. Thought will lead our army to triumph; he will guide its every right move; he will point the road to follow in the performance of its duties, duties which are two in number.

Two duties! Can so small a number necessitate the formation of an entire army and the services of man's greatest leader? But these duties are such that the work of one generation can hardly hope to fulfill them; the efforts of generation after generation will be required. The instant we state these duties, we are impressed by their magnitude. The duties are the destruction of old ideas and the creation of new ideals.

Old ideas are transmissible. Sons grow to manhood with many of the beliefs of their fathers; strangely, too, they are often the unfair beliefs. The sons form their own original opinions regarding many issues which they have faced, but the traditional prejudices they do not try to remove. Among these are race hatreds.

Hatred is a strong word, but it is the precise word to use in speaking of man's attitude toward others of his kind. Would you call it love which prompts groups of narrow minded individuals to make restrictions regarding certain races and colors of people? Would you dare rise and say that fellowship is behind such discriminations? You could not! But you can lay it to traditional prejudice; you will. It is the handiest to blame. The duty of the Armistice Army shall be to destroy prejudice and replace the empty space with ideals of sincerity and beauty.

Just as age long race hatreds are foolish, so are feuds between nations foolish; yet they grow into international hazards with the horrifying rapidity of a wheat field ablaze. If the powers of those glowering nations would but stop for one instant, if they would but think, they could not fail but to see the comedy in their attitudes and each take immediate steps toward a change of heart. We find John Fiske, eminent sociologist, saying, "Man has put ballots in place of bullets." Clear thinking has educated humans to the wisdom of control.

Nationalism, in the opinion of some, should ever be foremost in a citizen's mind. I say, of what is man a unit, the world or only a small section? He is a part of the world; and to be worthy of a place in society, he must swear devotion to that world. When he does this, he will cry out against war. He will see war as anti-internationalism, capable of obliterating civilization with one sickening swoop of its diseased talons.

Nationalism vs. Internationalism might be employed as the unfortunate title for the struggle through which we are now passing. Many nations, in the crises which they have faced and are now facing, have collapsed mentally. They are in various states of nervous breakdown. Individuals are writhing in the grip of demons which hiss ideas into their ears, ideas which will turn them all unknowingly against society in order to protect themselves. With a moment's hesitation, time to allow Thought, the general of the Armistice Army, to hold their attentions and teach them the wisdom of control and the necessity of Internationalism as the savior of society, these people could settle down slowly to their steady levels of progress and advance as civilization means them to advance.

The grouping of nations, if against the tide of civilization's march, is wrong. This must be destroyed. Mutualism must be recognized as the only progressive movement. Clear thinking will display this truth definitely before us just as it has demonstrated other truths.

Thought is the power which shows us the sagacity of world fellowship. Thought must guide our army if it is to triumph. Logic tells us that the world requires this army today, requires the organization behind it and requires the leadership of Thought. Our army is the wisest of groups; united we stand. Our army will build a world improved economically; trade relations will be on a friendly basis. We will build a world socially better; the struggle for existence will be less tense. Individuality for selfish gains will flounder; mutualism will be woven closely into the tapestry of the world's future history. The people of the earth shall be our army. To the generations following, we shall leave this golden heritage, the work of our Armistice Army: World Fellowship.

BILL O'BRIEN





Rhythm of War or Rhythm of Peace

Upper Division Prize Poem

WAR

Tramp, tramp, tramp!
Men of iron, marching onward,
Forward, forward, ever forward,
Eager for the battle fray,
Action, action, night and day.
Men of iron, marching, marching,
Marching to a living death!
March, march, march!

War, war, war!
The cannons roar, and the shrapnel scream
While flowers fill the soldiers' dream.
Men lie with faces turned to the skies,
Men who dreamed of paradise.
Some lie in a pool of their ebbing blood,
While others sprawl face down in the mud.
Mud, mud, mud!

Crash, crash, crash!
Zeppelins falling, dizzily falling,
Bullets whizzing, snipers crawling,
Bursting shrapnel glow in the sky,
Giving soldiers light to die.
Airplanes hurl to the ground with a crash;
Raindrops fall on the dead with a splash.
Splash, splash, splash!

FELLOWSHIP

Peace, peace, peace!
Men of iron, working onward,
Forward, forward, ever forward,
Eager for the dawn of peace,
May its power never cease.
Men of iron, working, working,
Working for a living peace.
Peace, peace, peace!

Truth, truth, truth!
Friendship fills life's nobler scheme
While sages think and poets dream;
They dream of fellowship and love,
And blessings from one God above.
Through art, and music, and literature,
They hope to bind the world secure.
Peace, peace, peace!

Love, love, love!
We see the cruel horror of war,
The rhythm of death that men abhor.
Let us strive for brotherhood,
A common cause for a common good,
And put aside our mortal strife—
Peace is the blessing of human life!
Peace, peace, peace!

LEONIE GUTMAN, A12

Song of Youth

With sparkling eye, with head held high,
We're marching now again;
We've seen the right, we're on to fight
The enemies of Men.

In each strong hand of this strong band,
The sword of Learning's held;
In hearts of youth, the words of truth
For ages long have dwelled.

In name of Right, we've come to fight
The hosts of foolish Hate;
We're ready now, all wrong must bow,
And right will dominate.

Oh, learning's wrought what long's been sought,
An understanding great,
A common tie, that you and I
May now forget all hate.

We've come and met, one purpose set,
As representing youth.
We'll never cease to fight for peace;
We've learned the words of truth.

With sparkling eye, with head held high,
We're marching now again;
We've seen the light, we're on to fight
The enemies of Men.

RAYMOND JAFFE





The Sesame to World Fellowship

---Education

Tied for Second Place—Senior A Contest

The sesame or key to the treasure of world fellowship is education by which a friendly understanding is brought about among the people of the world. There should be a clear idea of the meaning of the two terms, education and world fellowship. By education, is meant the necessary training and reading, plus a real understanding of the people of the world, a realization of world problems, and a feeling of sympathy and tolerance toward all human beings. World fellowship will mean a brotherhood of the people of the world. First, let me speak briefly of the inadequacy of conferences, courts, and disarmament in an attempt to obtain world fellowship. I then shall discuss a few of the many phases of education and their importance to world fellowship.

For many years, the countries of the world have been striving for the abolition of war. The League of Nations, the World Court, and other conferences have been organized. Without doubt, we have progressed through the work of these various organizations; but we are not going deep enough. The World Court, for example, deals with nations as a whole. It has stopped wars but does not destroy their basic causes: prejudice, avarice, and misunderstanding, which lie in the people themselves.

On the other hand, we are unconsciously working toward reaching these basic causes of war in another way. Our guiding light in this movement is education. Various phases of education enter this. Of these, let us discuss travel, the mutual interests created by education, and scholastic education.

Let us take travel. How will it help us to procure this ideal fellowship? In early days, the different countries and even sections of our own country were so isolated from each other from lack of means of communication or transportation that it took months to find out what was happening in other parts of the world. A few years ago, for example, the trip between France and the United States took months. Now it requires only five or six days. It is now possible for a comparatively large percentage of our population to travel abroad. An American traveling in France sees the French people; he comes in close contact with them. Through this contact, he is more able to understand their problems. He becomes tolerant of their ideas and principles because he sees the forces behind them. Thus, travel will play a large part in the formation of a brotherhood of the people of the world.

The mutual interests created by education also are playing an important part in the building of this fellowship. Of these, one of the most active is athletics. Friendly relations are brought about between the people through the spirited rivalry existing in international competition. This is best exhibited by the recent Olympic games held here in our own city. All of us who were present on that day when the ten thousand-meter run was held will remember that race. The little Japanese runner who took one-half again as many steps as his larger rivals finished several laps behind the winners. Yet, because he did his best and gave all he had, he received tremendous applause from a crowd of spectators almost entirely of another race. That was fellowship!

Science also is an important mutual interest. Great scientists of all nations are working side by side, fighting disease and making our lives more enjoyable. They have no regard for nationality; they are working for the good of the human race as a whole. Madame Curie had no desire for personal glory nor for glory for her particular country. She was trying to rid the world of a disease which was taking a terrible toll. That, too, was fellowship!

Scholastic education itself is helping to break down the mental barrier between nationalities of peoples. An American school girl studies the history, geography, and the language of the French people. She learns of their customs. Knowing all of this, she is more tolerant of their views. France in turn educates her children in our ways and customs. With these improvements in education, each generation is better equipped to realize this ideal of world fellowship.

In conclusion, world fellowship is an ideal which we all hope will soon be a reality. We have seen that arbitration and disarmament do put a stop to some wars, but that they do not obtain the spirit of world fellowship which will prevent all future wars. Education, on the other hand, appears to be our best chance for this brotherhood. It is the sesame that will open the door of prejudice, avarice, jealousy, and misunderstanding and give to the people the treasure of world fellowship.

BOB HOOVER, A12





The Spiritual Frontier---World Fellowship

Organization Prize Essay—Philomathian

Countries have explored and developed new lands until practically the last physical frontier has been reached. Today, these same countries have the need and opportunity of pioneering in the spiritual realm; and here they will discover the frontier of world fellowship.

All the nations have land and water, sunshine and rain, man and animal; but each country makes a different contribution to this fellowship of the world. China had centuries of civilization before many nations were formed. Russia has freed herself of monarchical rule and for a number of years has been making daring experiments in government. The famous laboratories and great universities of Germany have been potent factors in the progress of the world. Glorious paintings, eternal music, and stately cathedrals have been Italy's gift. France symbolizes culture. England has pushed back the physical horizon of the world through her many colonies. Machinery and industry are synonyms for America.

Futhermore, distance has been obliterated by the radio and airplane; oceans, mountains, boundaries have lost their significance. Each country now becomes a next door neighbor to every other country. Today, nationalism must be submerged in internationalism. "No man liveth to himself alone." Japan's and China's struggle over Manchuria is having wide-reaching influence. Gandhi and his untouchables are a disturbing element, and they must be dealt with squarely. Mussolini and his Fascists must learn to consider other peoples. The financial bigotry of America must yield to greater sympathy for less fortunate countries. Russia must reckon with the institutions that time has proved good. The German war debt affects trade relations and has tremendous influence on world conditions. The South American revolutions are felt throughout all nations.

World fellowship will help each country to solve these immediate problems and will make each of these countries work toward the good of the whole. When all nations can surmount the pettiness of greed, jealousy, and intolerance, and can help each neighbor to live and to express truth and beauty, they will have gone far towards conquering the spiritual frontier of world fellowship.

VIRGINIA CASE

Outlaw Mars

Organization Prize—Poetry Club

CHANT ROYAL

Few men by lightning die, and other things
The human race despises as it fears,
Yet since the world began there have been kings
Who, disregarding prophets, and their peers,
Have levied war. Thus many men have died,
The flash of sabers and the thrill of pride
An opiate, concealing soldiers' fate:
That dirt, disease, and fear of death create
Not love of glory, but a wish that war
Might cease. Cried soldiers to their potentate,
"May peace and friendship last forever more."

War takes the bloody nourishment man brings,
And leaves the nations weeping at their biers.
The pendulum inevitably swings
From jubilation to the peoples' tears.
When shouts of war and battle din subside
And cool, dark dusk comes like a wind-swept tide,
There's heard no talk of honour or of hate,
But only sobs of women desolate,
And groans of wounded. So the awful score
Of Mars chalks up. Say victims at death's gate,
"May peace and friendship last forever more."





When peace at last descends with quiet wings,
 And fear of death no longer grinning, leers,
 When to her son returned, the mother clings,
 Then men forget their sorrows with the cheers
 Of Victory. Once more life's streamlets glide
 With smooth and peaceful motion, but, allied
 With Mars, the soldiers try to vindicate
 Their deeds by talking "Glory." They inflate
 Their young sons' minds with "Honour," teach the lore
 Of killing men, and leave but few to state,
 "May peace and friendship last forever more."

Thus ever went the world until the slings
 And bows were taken, and despite the seers,
 Were changed into the bullet that now sings
 Its whining, deadly song. When using spears,
 The stronger man lived on, the weaker died;
 Now men are equalized, but still abide
 The age-old plan: that men should consecrate
 Their best and bravest as a sop to sate
 The thirst of Mars. The price men pay for gore—
 Their children's brawn and brains—they see too late.
 May peace and friendship last forever more.

Now war is over, now the peace-bell rings,
 The ship of man through calmer water steers,
 Forgotten are the insults and the stings,
 The holocaust; but not the bitter tears.
 A myriad sons have crossed the "Great Divide,"
 And left behind their grave-stones to help guide
 The nations' feet on pathways to the gate
 Of peace and happiness. They died for hate;
 Their memories live for peace. The souls Mars tore
 From quivering flesh say, confident, elate,
 "May peace and friendship last forever more."

ENVOY

To you, the world, this thought I dedicate:
 Romance has fled—in mud it would not wait,
 And with romance went "Glory," mask of war.
 There's nothing left in war to celebrate,
 May peace and friendship last forever more.

WILLIAM M. BELL, B12

Sonnet on Peace

O striving youth, keep working for the right
 To realize our hope this glorious day,
 For you will carry on, but not the way
 Our soldiers did the years they went to fight.
 To you they threw the glowing torch of light;
 To you they call now, "See the gleaming ray."
 Our soldier-boys who went to battle fray
 Tell you, our youth, to lift us from that plight.

Oh soldier-boys, you went to war to fight.
 You fought and killed, and cursed your strength and skill;
 You thought the hells of war without surcease.
 And we today are reaching for a light,
 The torch you threw that taught us not to kill,
 But always strive for everlasting peace.

LEONIE GUTMAN, A12

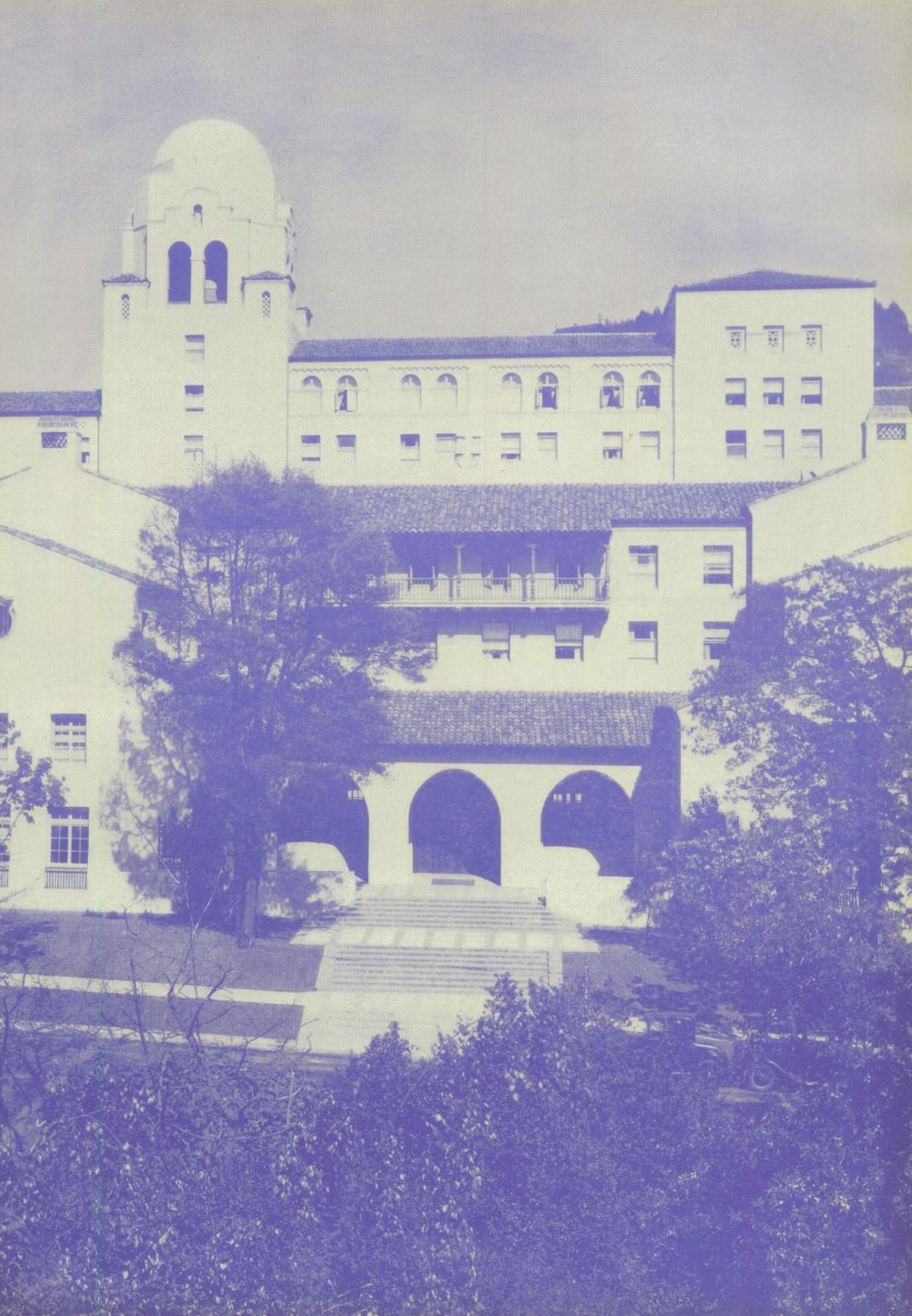


International House at Berkeley

Courtesy of University of California at Berkeley



*Here meets the youth of world,
in quest of truth and learning.*





Education for International Fellowship

Tied for Second Place—Senior A Contest

World fellowship can be accomplished only through correct education. War will not be outlawed by decree, even though the majority know it to be unjust. Neither will a nation disarm, although it recognizes the necessity for disarmament, until the people know they will not be attacked. Mr. Fleming has said, "People are not secure until they feel that they are safe." The way to gain this feeling of safety is through the mutual understanding and regard brought about by education. Let us see what the immediate purpose of this education and the choice of subjects to carry out this purpose should be in order to gain world fellowship.

Sir Gilbert Murray, chairman of the committee on Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations, has well outlined this education necessary to fit the students of the world for mutual understanding. He states, "What we should learn to have is truer beliefs and better or higher desires." This appeal for truer beliefs can readily be understood when we consider the history texts from which the students of the present day are taught. Practically all of these books have managed to glorify the actions of one country to the detriment of others. Also, in our times of fiery radio speeches and fierier newspaper editorials, a man needs to be just indeed if he is to detect the true from the false, and, disregarding the eloquence of the speaker or the size of the headlines, to take it only for what it is worth.

"Higher desires" can only be obtained through proper discrimination between the worth while and the useless, which comes from a well balanced education.

Sir Gilbert has also made a rather complete outline of what this education should consist. A subject forced upon the student for the avowed purpose of improvement to his international conceptions could create no particular interest in him and would probably only increase his immunity to all such types of improvement. Further, the much vaunted traveling should be taken with its grain of salt. Though it teaches much and is greatly desired, as far as world friendship is concerned, a strong dislike may be created toward a country where formerly was only indifference. Nor will a knowledge of foreign languages, alone, accomplish very much toward international good will. Many of the worst scalawags of the political world know the language of the nations among whom they work.

True understanding is learned, rather, through "common memories, associations, and aims." The study of physical science, for instance, gives us a feeling of kinship toward all those who enjoy the same game or seek to improve in the same sport, no matter what their nationality. Further, a study of Latin and ancient history leads toward understanding through a common background. Not only Italy, but France, England, Germany, and America feel that Virgil and Horace are a part of their intellectual heritage.

Yet, it is not so much the learning of facts as the knowledge and interpretation of the common human feelings behind those facts which will lead the student toward that true world mindedness. The most learned sometimes may become the most narrow minded when they feel their own chosen subject and hoard of knowledge to be the most interesting and important one in the world. The purpose of education has been betrayed when this is the result. An ordinary student may not have the patience or desire to count the stars in the heavens; yet his education has served him well if it has made him sufficiently broad minded so that he can look upon all people and say, "You are no better or worse than I. We have much in common, and yet there is much of yours which I do not understand. Teach me more of what lies between and beside us that my friendship for you may ever increase."

MARGARET PELTON, A12





Sapiens

Upper Division Prize Story

Sapiens was born in Los Angeles, the United States of America, Earth, Solar System, Universe, Anno Domino 2035, exactly one hundred years ago. His early life, we need not know; enough to say that his fair complexion and lofty brow were the inspirations of his suggestive name. This brief document is but an endeavor to present a short period of his life, his trip from Earth to Mars, and his experiences upon the latter planet. His trip is, of course, the greatest in all the history of mankind. What are the ancient names of Columbus, Magellan, Lindbergh, and Byrd in comparison with his?

Sapiens perfected his space ship, the Nauta, in the year 2063. His successful trial flight to our own satellite induced him to attempt a greater one. Sapiens, in 2070, set foot upon Mars, the first Earthian to visit an alien planet. The scientific date of the venture, you are well acquainted with certainly. He was received graciously, of course, by the Martians, with whom we had had some little wireless communications. He and his crew were not surprised as much by the vast differences in atmospheric and gravitational conditions between Earth and Mars as they were by the astonishing appearance of the inhabitants of our Red Neighbor.

Imagine! Instead of being greeted by monsters as they expected, our adventurers were welcomed by men, our duplicates in every respect except one. On account of the lesser gravitational intensity, they were all at least seven feet tall, often eight. This was the only difference between them and us, unless, unlike Sapiens, who innocently overlooked this point, we consider their frontals, which were twice the size of our own. Moreover, although the Martians have had a much longer time to depreciate in mentality than we, who is nearer the bottom? Did not Darwin and the ever increasing wars attest this degradation? Poor monkeys! To live through such insinuations! What did they do to deserve them? They did not even have one war!

However, in one month, Sapiens had not only become accustomed to all irregularities, but had mastered the whole Martian language (there was only one) under the guidance of a Martian named Heros, who seemed to take a peculiar interest in Sapiens. Naturally, after having mastered this language, our hero immediately set himself to learn the customs and history of the Martians. First, of course, he industriously set all scientific projects upon the shoulders of Ponpon, his chief lieutenant.

What struck Sapiens queerly was not only the fact that there was one language, but one set of customs, one code of laws, and (horror of horrors) one country! At first, he could not believe his senses, but when Heros, with his own lips, assured him that there really was only one, solitary nation, he fell over and fainted! Thereupon Heros threw a pitcherful of lemonade into his white face. (There was no water near.)

When Sapiens came to, he said, "Do you mean to tell me, a full grown he-man, that there is no war going on here at present? No politicians? No statesmen? No billionaires? No lower classes to slaughter one another blindly? No flags? No patriotism? No 'die for your country'? Each time Heros answered Sapiens groaned, "Ach, Du lieber Gott," as though he were an ancient Hun, and fell over stiffly. At length, becoming a little angry at this waste of good lemonade, Heros bade him stop.

"How did you get so many terrible things into so small an area?" asked Sapiens.

Heros replied in the following lengthy discourse:

"We stand where we are today through evolution; no! not your Earthian evolution. First there were individual families. These soon learned the advantage of a rope of many threads over one. Single threads united into villages, then cities, states, and countries; all in comparatively few eras. But as countries, we encountered many difficulties. We had many wars. Capitalists, leaders of industry, and all such great humanitarians propagated wars for obvious reasons. The statesmen, puppets of the capitalists, declared war, and then went about shouting, ideals! flag! patriotism! uber alles! vive la patrie! blah! blah (in your language)! The poor laborers' wits became paralyzed with these noises. Bees are paralyzed by similar, meaningless sounds, so that later their honey may be stolen.

"At last we began to come to our senses, to look for an escape from these pestilences. We looked for the cure in politics. What did we not try? Everything from





autocracies to communism failed, and wars waxed and waxed. At last, we tried leagues, arbitration, and compromise; but wars even started in the arbitration courts themselves.

"And then we realized that in philosophy was the key and basis of peace. We saw that individual greed and ignorance were the cause of war. We began to teach children a philosophy of which you see the results today. Harmonious peace is not arbitration, but the absence of need of arbitration. We taught them to realize that inequality is a law of nature which can neither be denied nor overlooked; but that superiority should foster sympathy rather than contempt, for it is not through our own power that we become either superior or inferior; that happiness is the ultimate essence of life, and may be obtained only by imparting it to others.

"Now we have Cosmos."

Sapiens was so bewildered by this speech that he scratched his head. Astonishment dawned in the eyes of Heros. He evidently had mistaken the action. "What!" he cried, "have you still insects on Earth? We exterminated all of them here centuries ago."

Without waiting to hear or see more, Sapiens collected his crew; and before Heros could add a period to his last statement, he was safely home where he lived happily ever after, killing folks, until one day he found a bayonet sticking out through his back.

BERNARD PORGORELSKY, A11

Do Unto Others

Lower Division Prize Story

George sighed as he picked up the evening paper and read in a headline, CONFERENCE AT GENEVA STRIVES FOR WORLD FELLOWSHIP. He questioned himself half aloud, "What good would world fellowship do for a boy twelve years old like myself? The funny sheet is the only thing in the paper worth reading. I do not see why they don't put in more cartoons, anyway."

Presently George heard his mother call, "Hurry, George, and prepare for dinner!"

Seated at the table, George said to his father, "I read a headline about a World Fellowship Conference at Geneva in the paper just now. What difference does it make to me whether Japan blocks China's ports, or Mexico, for instance, makes war on some Central American country? It wouldn't have any effect on us if there were no other countries in the world. All foreigners are dumb, anyway. They don't do us any good in our life."

"Why, son, of course it has an effect on us if other countries are at war. Foreigners do many things for our good. Why do you say such things?" reproved his father.

Then his father poured iced tea into each glass, except that of George, and said to him by way of explanation, "This tea comes from China. I don't think you should drink it." He served rice to each one, except George, and again explained, "Rice grows in Japan. The Japanese do you no good, so why should you eat their rice?"

When George's mother served the banana salad, his father reminded her, "Don't give George any salad. Those bananas came from Central America. And no dates, either, because they were shipped from Arabia."

George looked at his empty plate and glass and started to speak when his father continued, "Tonight after supper, you must not play with the games your sister has. They were made in Germany." Turning to his wife he said, "Leave the olives out of George's lunch tomorrow because they were bottled in Spain."

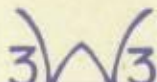
George again tried to protest, but to no avail. His father went on, "Put your wrist watch on the bureau tonight, and don't wear it tomorrow. It was made in Switzerland, you know. And don't wear your wool sweater to school. That wool is from Australian sheep, and the thread with which it is sewed is made of jute from India. Jump off the front porch. The steps are made of marble from the Italian quarries. And don't forget to take the tires off your bicycle, as they are made of rubber from the Amazon jungle in Brazil."

George laid down the fork, which he had been holding, not because he was eating; but because he was in the habit of eating, and said very solemnly, "I guess the foreign countries do affect me after all."

George's father winked at his wife and continued eating his meal.

GOODRIDGE MORTON, B10





Flags

Lower Division Prize Poem

When the flags of all of our countries flew
Side by side in the playful wind,
Did not your heart, and my heart, too,
Thrill to the sight till the very end?

With the flags together in amity,
Did it come to you as it did to me—
That peace was so near to us, dear to us, too,
That we marvelled that none of our countries knew?

For when our games were past and done,
They took our flags from out the sun,
And put them away for four long years,
To start again the whispering fears.

No reminder now to careless men,
Now that the flags are furled,
That peace in our hearts may yet again
Turn to the peace of the world.

DE ETTE ANDERSON, B11

Youth's Fight for Peace

Honorable Mention—Senior A Contest

"In hearts too young for enmity
There lies the way to make men free;
When children's friendships are worldwide,
New ages will be glorified.
Let child love child, and strife will cease,
Disarm the heart, for that is peace."

—Ethel Blair Jordan

Eagerly fighting a bloodless battle for friendship, a mighty army has been mobilized as courageous as the Battalion of Death of Russian women, an army far greater in number than the combined forces that fought in the World War. With a purpose defying history, this is a war to end wars. This army is an allied force, representing every nation in the world; and its soldiers are children. There are thousands of organizations striving for international peace and understanding whose members are boys and girls, young men and women, attending school.

Troops of this great army in every nation are fighting for their one goal, peace. They realize, as does Elihu Root, that "Nations always will differ. They differ in inherited characteristics and predilections and traditions and modes of thought and feelings, but there never can be a difference so great that it may not be peaceably settled if approached in the right spirit. And there never is a difference so trifling that it cannot be made the occasion of war if it is approached in the wrong spirit."

Los Angeles, through her city schools system, is fostering a Federation of High School World Friendship Clubs with active members, cosmopolitan clubs, in every high school in the city. Membership in these clubs is open to all high school pupils, both boys and girls, whether rich or poor, foreign or American. Many of the clubs, however, are composed almost entirely of Americans, as the policies of the federation do not concern themselves with any attempts either to increase immigration or to boost Americanization. The true efforts are to "Worldize" our Americans. Los Angeles High School is representative of the Federation, and the Pananthropian Society is an example of the peace movement in our city. The purpose of this society as stated in its constitution is: "... to promote appreciation, friendship, and co-operation among nations, and to help fit those who may be so inclined for travel, study or service abroad" Assembly programs on international subjects, with prominent speakers delivering the addresses, in addition to international dinners, exhibits, foreign cor-





respondence, foreign programs, are a few of the activities of this club. This organization is teaching one of the troops of the great army of youth the "right spirit."

These young people are not content with talk and plans; they have actual results to show. A good will chest was sent to Mexico to one of the rural schools, filled with medicines, school supplies, layettes, and toys. The Mexican Minister of Education received the gift and wrote a letter to the Pananthropians stating that the appreciation of this service from man to fellow man was too great to be expressed in mere words. Several years ago, Japanese school girls and Pananthropians exchanged gifts of dolls, and many letters were written to Japan and to America by the newly made friends. And the Pananthropian Society is only one example of the many clubs in this city. One may then imagine the tremendous results accomplished annually by the Los Angeles infantry alone of this army of youth!

Other infantries, representing cities in every state in our Union, enter peace contests every year held for nation-wide student competition. National oratorical and essay contests are sponsored by education associations, and valuable prizes are awarded to the winners. These competitions encourage many thousands of students to turn their thoughts to peace and international understanding and to realize that war is cruel and unnecessary. The National Student Federation, the National Education Association, the National Council for Prevention of War, the American Association of University Women, and many other national organizations are vitally interested and are doing actual work in the encouragement of world peace by sponsoring these contests.

Innumerable international societies have been organized all over the world with this same purpose and ideal of the American groups, except that it is expressed in another language. There is the International Student Service of Switzerland, the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, and the Junior Red Cross. These are the most outstanding organizations; the latter has an active membership of eleven million school children in forty-eight nations! The Junior Red Cross chooses, as its method of promoting world friendship, the arranging of international correspondence. Many millions of pen-friendships have been formed from Tibet to Paris, and from Cape Horn to Esthonia! Other groups have chosen the student exchange shouting to the world, Scholarships, not Battleships!"

Scholarships, not battleships. Youth realizes that education is the foundation upon which the citizenship of the world must be built. Everyone will agree that the purpose of education is to benefit the welfare of mankind; and all educators wish children, somewhere in the course of their school experience, to acquire skill in the fine art of getting along with other people. The social sciences have been added to the program of studies, teaching children why and how to co-operate as future citizens.

Organized youth, citizens of the world, must fight on! The battle is for peace, for the prevention of a future war of machinery against human flesh, of gases and bacteria against entire populations. Bacteria will fight under any flag. They enlist by the billions and know no armistice. Youth, trained and intelligent, must emerge victorious; civilization is at stake. For victory, every nation in the world must realize the folly of exaggerated nationalism. The duty of our peace army is to turn that nationalism into internationalism, to learn how to become citizens of the world as well as citizens of our own nation.

"Let child love child, and strife will cease,
Disarm the heart, for that is peace!"

SOFIA DE MOS

The Vision

A vision came to me one day
Like those that came to knights of old.
Clad in white the vision was,
Most fair and wondrous to behold.

Great was the silence that filled my soul—
I seemed to know that this was Peace,
Beautiful Peace, who struggled long
And not in vain, for strife to cease.

The image raised her head and spoke:
"Class of Winter Thirty-Three,
A solemn challenge I give this day,
May my spirit always dwell with thee.

"Century Class of '33,
As ninety-nine have given before—
Give thy Friendship to the world,
That Peace may reign forever more."

KATHERINE WILLIAMS

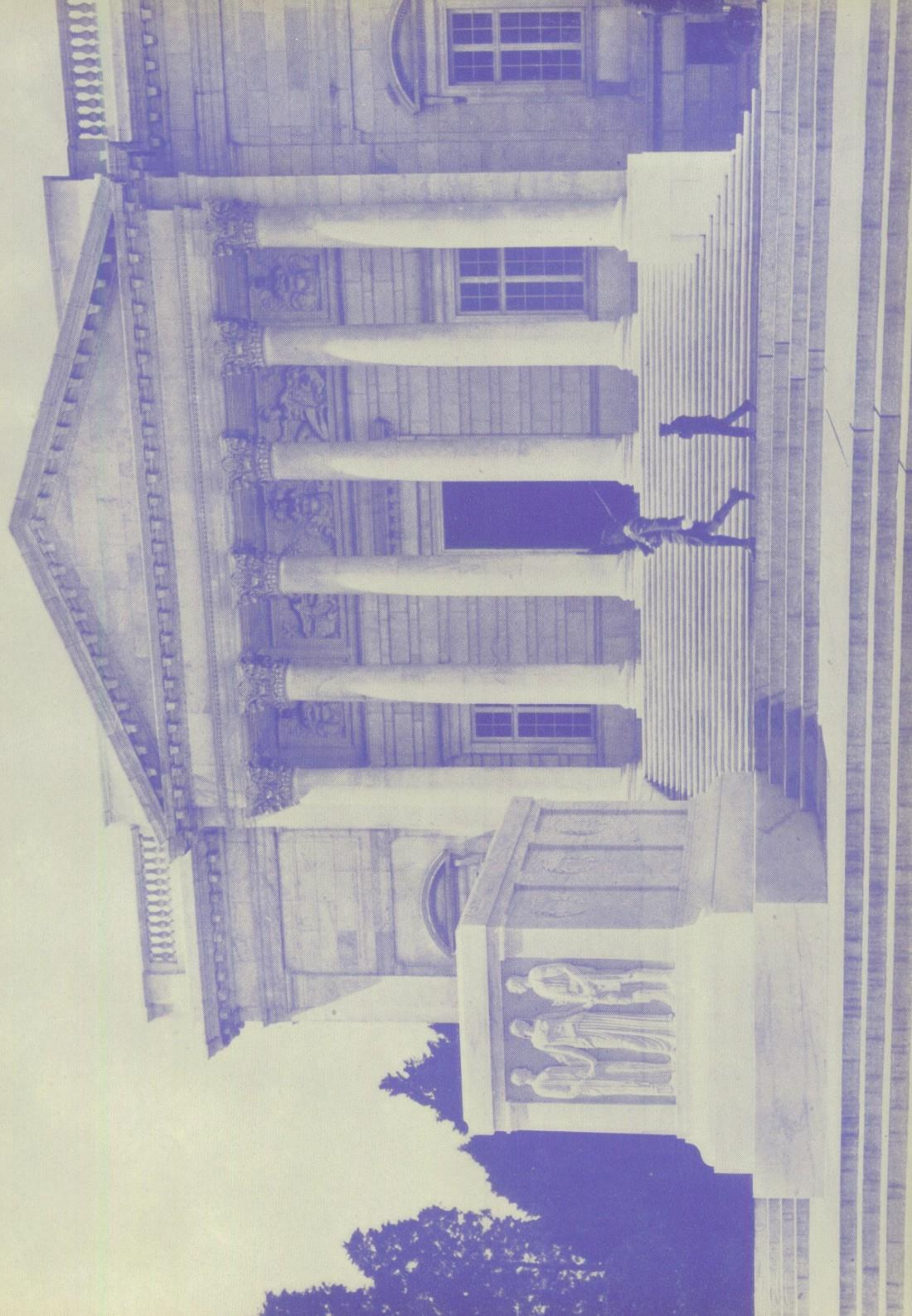


Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier

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*His is the everlasting shrine to
the courage and ideals of youth.*





Neither East Nor West

Organization Prize Story

"There is neither east nor west, border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the
earth."

Southern California's sun, through proper arrangements with the Los Angeles Tennis Club, consented to emerge from the clouds and put in an appearance at the tournament finals. It arrived at noon, making up its delay by beating down upon court, players, and spectators with doubled intensity. Society, parked in cages, put up a fair defensive with waving papers. The dollar customers, slowly melting into one great mass, could only shelter eyes and dream of cool mountain lakes. The Marines, installed in the guest boxes, had to bear it like gentlemen, sweltering gracefully in heavy coats.

The announcer boomed forth unintelligibly the names of the male contestants. The reawakened enthusiasts craned and peered at the entrance. First, America's pride and joy entered. His two yards of muscular grace, encased in white, strode to the judge's stand. Curly yellow hair, not a strand misplaced, topped his well arranged features. Blue eyes registered impatience; firm lips smiled a greeting. Cool, cocky, charming. That was Jerry Preston.

Close on his heels, with a double quick step, trotted his little opponent. This wiry youth, half way between five and five and a half feet, appeared a pygmy beside the Adonis-like Jerry. Slick black hair, dark complexion, slant eyes—that was Yashuri Kaneko, the Japanese hope.

After a whispered conference and messages, two young ladies, Mrs. Kaneko and the soon-to-be Mrs. Preston, were brought to the court. The group was placed in an artistic manner; the cameras were snapped; and four more faces were set down in photographic history.

Jean turned to Jerry, "Good luck, old boy, you're up against a real player."

"Oh, yeah? No slant eye's going to take me. Those fellows haven't nerve nor anything else."

Jerry took his place on the court and watched the retreating figures of the two women. What was that? Jean going to the other's box? Making a fool of him; she knew how he hated those sneaking Japs. Well, he'd show her what he meant.

The game commenced with Yashuri doing the honors. Jerry slammed the first one so hard that the little Japanese could not find it. The next three were all to the good, and the service changed hands.

In less than twenty minutes, the referee was announcing, "Game, set, Mr. Preston, six to one."

Jerry glanced up at Jean, with the dark girl beside her. He grinned. "Well, it may be that all men are created equal, but they sure left the nerve out of the Jap boys."

He breezed through three games, losing only an occasional point. Then he double faulted twice and booted the game with a couple of non-stop drives.

Little Yashuri smiled, picked up the balls, and ran through four straight. "Game, Mr. Kaneko. He leads, five games to three, second set."

Jerry deuced the game, and then placed a beauty on the back line. "Out," called the referee. Yashuri changed the boos of the crowd to cheers with a double fault.

"That wasn't intentional," growled Jerry; "you can't tell me those fellows know this is a gentleman's game." He proceeded to lose the set with a pair of misplays.

With the score tied, three all, Jerry returned a difficult shot and fell to his knees in doing so. Yashuri halted his full arm swing and batted the ball straight to his opponent. Jerry placed it in the net. "Maybe it wasn't an accident, after all. Oh heck, of course it was just plain grandstanding."

"Game, set to Mr. Preston. He leads, two sets to one."

Jerry let loose. He gave everything. Yashuri was weakening, and so was he. This set would finish him. He smashed; he drove; he served like a powerful machine; but every time he hit the ball, the little whirlwind on the other side would be ready for it. With the score point-set against him, Jerry poised himself for his sizzling serve. He let loose, placed it perfectly in the corner, and awaited the return. It came,





and out of reach. "Set to Mr. Kaneko." But Mr. Kaneko had fallen with the last effort, and was having difficulty in reaching his feet.

Jerry watched him limp to the bench. "Can't take 'em." Nevertheless, Kashuri was back for the final set, still limping, but with no abatement of speed.

That last set was as hectic as they make them. First one would take his serve, then the other. There was less brilliant driving and more placement; there was less footwork and more brainwork; there was less luck and more pluck. Jerry watched Yashuri. He saw that dark faces could whiten, that dried lips could be drawn more, that twisted ankles could be forced to move. He saw all that, and wondered.

The score stood six all, Yashuri serving. He gave doubles; missed a back-hand, and then scored four points on one breath. Jerry could hardly reach his height in his serve. An ace; little Yashuri couldn't reach it. Doubles. A drawn-out rally, his with a slam. Double again. Yashuri's with a perfect baseline placement. Point set. Jerry raised himself, drew back with all his strength, and let go. A great serve and a great return. The Japanese had gritted his teeth, taken one last jump on that weak ankle, connected with the ball, and fallen. Jerry let the ball travel by him without a glance. He rushed to Yashuri, lifted him to his feet, and assisted him to the stand. There they stood, the little dark one waiting for his award of valor; the tall blond one, with his arm around the other, waiting also. The sun had paid its visit, and was leaving; the spectators were on their feet, watching the conclusion of the performance. But those two were alone, on neutral ground where men meet men, and color is erased.

"There is neither east nor west, border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

ZOE BROMLEY, B12
Forum Society

War

Alone he stands atop a rise
In No-Man's land. His smoking gun and bayonet
Warm and moist, dripping with precious life.
Dazed, uncertain, fearful, he hesitates.
Searing comets of quick death do their worst
To tear out civilization. Still he stands,
Unmindful of a line of dark ill-omened faces
Creeping nearer, nearer. No, his soul
Is crying out to the fallen youth at his feet.
God! He had not wanted to kill!
The recollection—a cold sharp blade.
He looks at it now. Warm, wet, sticky; yes, blood!
German blood. His lips move in prayer—

In a flash they are on him, the enemy.
Self-defense is of no avail.
Nine bayonets are thrust into him.
Nine cries mingle in horrible harmony with his own.
Nine hearts with his, drained of their last hope.
Again the cries, but this time drowned out.
A splitting scream, a deafening roar, an explosion.
A moment after—the smoke clears,
Lifts to the clouds. With it ten dear souls
Are heaven bound.

Theirs not to taste "peace on earth, good will toward men."
War had taken its toll.

MURIEL MILLER





Contributions of Science for Common Good

Honorable Mention—Senior A Contest

"Bring up our peasants to a book exercise rather than a bayonet exercise! Organize, drill, maintain with pay and good generalship, armies of thinkers instead of armies of stabbers!" In these memorable words, John Ruskin gave his impression of world progress; and it is true today that the progress we make depends upon the army of scientific thinkers.

Science has made great strides to promote good will among the nations; and probably the largest contribution in the scientific field comes from the medical science. This is the science that recognizes no boundaries, the science that is upbuilding of life, a science of which we, in the end, will all enjoy the results. As we look backward, we are able to see the progress that has been made by each succeeding generation; and now, we are living in that age of intellectual adventure which seemingly has no limits. We have apparently only to think of that which we desire accomplished so all humanity may be freed from the terrible catastrophes and diseases that periodically visit the world; but in reality, we have to labor patiently, continually, and diligently to perform that work which will free the victims of the ravages of modern life. And so, as we visualize the future, we see tremendous advances that will be made in and on behalf of those to follow us.

The world has been brought in closer contact by sacrifice and this scientific progress. The invention of the steamship, locomotive, automobile, and airplane has been, and will remain, a prevailing factor in the history of transcontinental and continental travel. Where travelling is impractical, the mail service, telegraph, and telephone serve as purposes of communication.

Among the other inventions for the purpose of conveying thoughts are the motion picture and radio. The motion picture, now one of the foremost industries of our country, has, without a doubt, been the means of bringing great enjoyment and pleasures to both young and old, not only in the United States, but in all civilized nations of the world. The American motion picture industry has created a great friendliness and consideration between the countries. For educational purposes, talking pictures have proved far superior for teaching traditions and habits of nations and will some day, perhaps, be a means of establishing and teaching one universal code of morals, habits, and language. These will be controlled to some extent by certain conditions that are peculiar to that particular locality. Weather or climatic conditions will play an important part, in so far as intersectional habits are concerned, but generally speaking, the motion pictures will have the influence of guiding and bringing the world closer together.

Broadcast by radio is our latest method of communicating with the multitudes. In conjunction with the visualization which the motion picture affords, it serves not only as a way of conversing from one person to another, but also as an ideal medium for entertainment. There is hardly a person in whose home there is a radio in which the radio does not serve as an educator, too. Programs are broadcast nationally and internationally, thereby creating a better feeling and a closer relationship.

Research in inventions, although a slow process, has given us the opportunity to assist in breaking down the barriers of unfriendliness between nations. So will contributions of chemical research. Chemical research is more ancient than the pyramids. In the days of old, beneficial methods for human welfare were the aim of research. This aim has been realized to some extent by modern scientists.

Modern chemistry has enabled us to learn the art of annealing steels so perfectly that it is no longer necessary to patronize one section of the world, as this work may be done wherever it is desired. Chemistry has given the secrets of its processes for this work to the nations through scientists who are organized throughout the civilized world.

Many other branches of research that chemists and scientists have given the population of the earth tend chiefly toward betterment of health. Purification of water and refrigeration of foods have been great contributions. These have been methods of assisting people in their battle for improved health, the only battle which is profitable. Health all over the world creates better internationalism, more happiness, and a contented people.

A contented and an understanding people will do away with wars. In the words of Ruskin, "That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings."

MELVILLE L. COHN





Youth Expresses Itself

Honorable Mention—Senior A Contest

Following the 1932 Olympic Games, the World Council of Youth convened at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California, for ten days, beginning August sixteenth. The principal organizations for the achievement of world fellowship, believing that there are certain problems of today that we young people of the whole world must face, sponsored the first World Council of Youth, in order that international economic, religious, educational, and political questions might be discussed by young people from all over the world, amid surroundings which were conducive in creating a feeling of friendliness and good will toward all countries.

The Council aimed to advance world fellowship by having representatives of almost all the nations of the earth meet to discuss their problems face to face and come to know each other as friends, learning something of each other's viewpoints and customs, and really become acquainted with the people of other nations so they would no longer appear strange.

Nearly two hundred delegates, of which number I was privileged to be one, representing over thirty nationalities from the four corners of the earth, worked, played, and sang together for ten whole days, with harmony and unity of purpose that was surprising, considering the diversity of the group. On the opening day, a number of delegates of several different nationalities could be seen standing off and casting hostile glances in the direction of other members of the Council. Whites were seen to eye the negroes present with glances filled with superiority. Hindu and Englishmen viewed each other with hatred. Chinese and Japanese looked at one another with scorn. But the second day; what a change had taken place! By the third day, the negroes and whites were discussing matters in a friendly manner. The Chinese and Japanese were playing games with one another. The Hindu and the Englishman were contesting with a carob board and enjoying themselves. Gone was the antagonism that had been felt so strongly on the first day. By the end of the Council, everyone was seeking the company of a person of a different nationality or race from his, anxious to learn the viewpoint of the other. Friendships were made that will last as long as life itself, for by stressing the likeness of the different peoples, instead of the differences, we found that we act very much alike under the same conditions; and disregarding color of skin or types of features, we are all similar.

In the pleasant rooms of the California Institute of Technology, we delegates sat around tables and discussed to our hearts' content. The discussions throughout the Council were purely creative. Each group had a qualified leader to supervise the comment; and through his direction, we delved into the problems of economics, politics, religion, and education. We did not attempt to solve the problems, for the sages of the grown-up world would not trust us to do that. We did find some causes of many of our present day problems. Strange to say, the same problem that causes difficulty in one country, seems to cause it in another; we found that racial antagonisms all over the world are caused by the economic domination of one people over another. For instance, we believe that lack of food in certain parts of the world and waste in others are due to poor distribution, which is caused by the selfish profit motives dominating our economic life. We believe in an education which tends to widen our international scope of learning as well as our national sweep. We found in our survey of the principal religions of the world that the basic teachings of all are similar. We seem to have forgotten this, so the secondary teachings of the different sects are overstressed. This is one of the roots of religious antagonisms between peoples, and such a feeling decidedly retards the progress of world fellowship. Realization of this truth will be a great step toward reaching our goal, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

JOSEPHINE BLODGETT, A12





International House

"That Brotherhood May Prevail"

Honorable Mention—Senior A Contest

The world of tomorrow is moulded by the youth of today. The hope of the nation lies in the ambitions of its youth, for we, the young people, will be the guiding hand for the next generation. We are the future teachers and leaders; and in a few years, our group will be the law makers for the people; therefore the time to prepare ourselves is now.

The problem of peace is one of the most vital facing the nations of the world in the present day. We all agree that if understanding and friendship could be felt among different peoples, a great deal would be accomplished. Yet, how sadly lacking are the methods for spreading fellowship. For this reason, we hail the International House!

"That brotherhood may prevail" is the motto of this house. How truly this is followed! These houses, one on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, one in New York City, one in Chicago, and one at the Cite University in Paris, are the first of a great chain. The reason for the majority of them being in our country is explained by our famous "melting pot" characteristic. Each location was chosen for its extreme variety of nationalities. Students and teachers from all over the world are invited to live at these houses. The accommodations are those of a lovely home, the expense is minimum; and besides this, there is the contact with all sorts of interesting men and women, and the inspiration of a true cosmopolitan spirit.

Although the residents of International House are chiefly interested in study, the cultural and social activities have been increasing. The program centers around the Sunday evening suppers, which have a regular attendance of almost four hundred and fifty students. Smaller groups have organized for the purpose of discussing international relations, industrial problems, race, religion, philosophy, music, and poetry. Language tables in the dining room are popular, though the majority prefer to mix. International Night, a program of drama, dancing, and music, given by various national groups, offers interpretation through the arts. Lecturers and men of great repute have visited at International House and have contributed generously. A series of weekly talks by foreign residents and visitors, teas and parties in the reception lounges, student forums, and informal conversations all serve to aid the acquaintanceships among the residents and to develop the spirit of friendship and understanding among the representatives of many nations.

Brotherhood will prevail if we use these methods of educating young people. If we are to have war, we prepare for war; and if we are to have peace, we must prepare for peace. All the world courts and leagues of nations have no value if the people of the world do not know each other. And how can they learn to know each other when their only meetings are at conferences at which each nation is fighting for itself? There must be real friendship between individuals, which means understanding and acceptance of each other's ideals and customs. If this spirit is felt between representatives of nationalities, soon the spirit will prevail among whole nations.

This was the hope with which the generous donor, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, opened these houses. With members of every color, religion, and race mingling, exchanging ideas, and teaching each other, we should be able to forsake the false standard of patriotism which we have followed so long. "Our country—right or wrong!" is very loyal, but also very narrow. The thought that our flag, our country, our people are better than that of another country is wrong. It is true that we should feel pride for the accomplishments of our community, but we must be big enough to have this interest for the entire world. In the past, our ancestors have built up an intense national spirit. Now, the service to the world of our generation, through the teachings of the International Houses and other agents for creating fellowship, is the founding of an international spirit.

GERTRUDE LAPIDUS, A12



Roberts's College in Constantinople

Representing Twenty-six Nations

Photo by Adelbert Bartlett



*A British castle,
Turkish soil,
An American college,
An International tie.*





ORGANIZATIONS



PUBLICATIONS

Good luck to
a swell fellow
Barry
Hansen



Margaret Pelton
Bill O'Brien

Yvonne Hildyard

Tom Sydes

Ed Shuck

Margaret West
Henry Uhl

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Blue and White Daily

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Under the editorship of Fred Siegel, the Blue and White Daily has completed its thirty-eighth semester of service, ushering out the 100th graduating class of the Los Angeles High School. The outstanding activity of the W'33 Daily was the entertainment of the Southern California Press Convention at the Los Angeles High School on Saturday, November 19. This marked the first time that the convention had been held in the city of Los Angeles for five years, and the Los Angeles High School deemed it a great honor to be singled out to stage the affair.

The editorial staff under Fred Siegel consisted of Eugene Sherman, handling the back page; Richard Berls, sports editor, with his assistant Wilbur Burt, and Jean McIntyre, girls' sports editor, aiding him. Dorys Landsfield and Ann Kushner conducted the feature page while Chester Eisinger took charge of the copy editor's post.





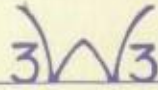
*Fred Siegel
Dorys Landfield
Howard Weinberger
Jerome Berres*

*Richard Berls
Ann Kushner
Raymond Jaffe
Nathan Gorelnik*

*Wilbur Burt
Chester Eisinger
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*Jean McIntyre
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Milton Tyre
Eugene Sherman*





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El Romano

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Muriel Gotthelf
Files: Betty Rae Brown
Circulation: Bill Heyn
Treasurer: Juelma Judd
Printer: Francis Harvey
Sponsor: Mr. H. C. Theobald

The bi-weekly appearance of *El Romano*, the Spanish paper, is eagerly awaited by several hundred students of Spanish in Los Angeles High School as well as by those in other schools of the city and state. Consisting wholly of student work, *El Romano* is easily understood even by those students of lower grade Spanish. Although all classes are invited to contribute, the majority of articles come from the twelfth grade students who write regularly for *El Romano*. This Spanish publication plays an important function in the creative life of the school.





*John Masson
Betty Juresco*

*Mary Louise Long
Bob Metzner*

*Virginia Martin
Jimmy Rosenberg*

Nuntius

Editor-in-chief: John M. Masson

Assistant editors: Mary Louise Long

Virginia Martin

Betty Juresco

Business manager: Bob Metzner

Assistant business manager: Jimmy Rosenberg

Mechanical editor: Byron Snyder

Assistant mechanical editor: Warren Miller

Sponsor: Dr. Walter A. Edwards

The Nuntius, bi-weekly Latin publication of Los Angeles High School, has subscribers in many of the junior and senior high schools of the city as well as in other institutions all over the country. It was started in 1921 by Dr. Edwards, who has since devoted much time to it, and whom the staff wishes to thank for assisting them this term. A number of new features have been developed in addition to the cross word puzzle and the articles in both English and Latin which appear in each issue. We hope that the Nuntius has proved interesting to its subscribers during this twenty fourth term of its history.

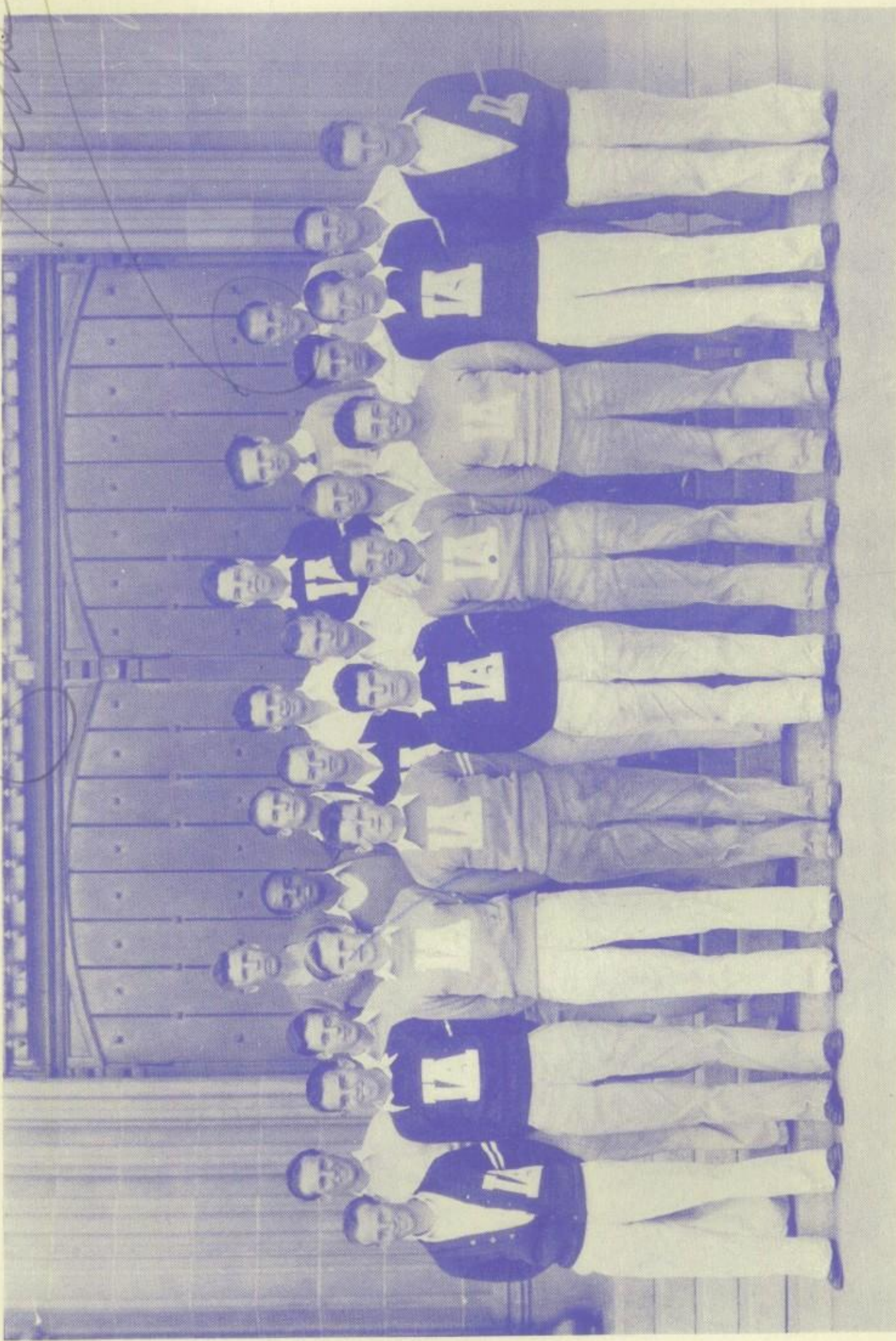




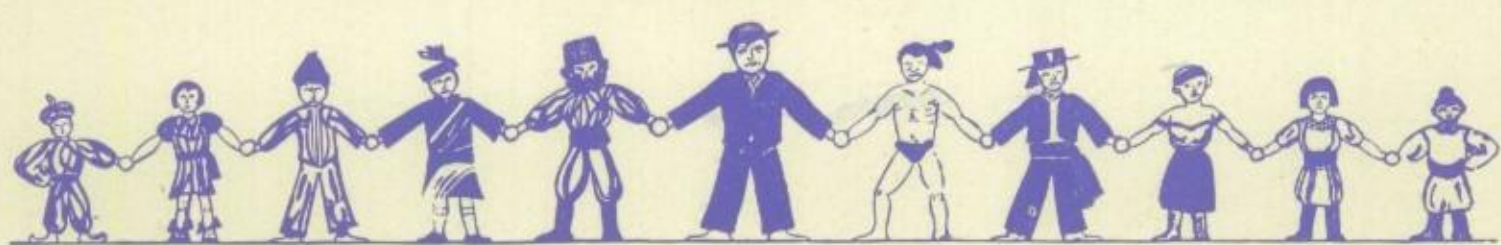


CLUBS

Best wishes
 Johnson
 Luck which at
 all times



Big L. A. Society



*Robert MacMoore**Charles Pike**Gail Gilmore*

Big L. A. Society

President: Charles Pike
Vice-president: Robert MacMoore
Secretary: Gail Gilmore
Sponsor: Mr. Herbert White

The Big L. A. Society, sponsored by Coach Herbert White, is one of the most outstanding organizations in the school. The purpose of this society is to promote sportsmanship, friendship, and an active interest in all major sports.

In the recent Olympics at Los Angeles, Cornelius Johnson, one of the members, set an example for the society by winning fourth place in the high jump for the United States. The efforts of the Big L. A. Society have witnessed the greatest success in all field of sports since its organization in 1919.

The members are: Football—Roland Burbeck, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Gene La Brucherie, Robert MacMoore, Keith Olson, Charles Pike, Howard Smith, Bob Valentine, and Bill Williams. Basketball—Bob Hitt, Bob Brossard. Baseball—Donald Ferguson, Bill Grove, Lloyd Duncan, Bill Hinsche, Ovag Maljan, Harry Swett, and Wade Willey. Track—Gail Gilmore, Arch Houghton, Cornelius Johnson, Lawrence Herberlin, Richard Stenton, Lorenz Waldthausen, Stanley Wagner.





Jean Sage
Peggy Woodard

Irene Stilson
Katherine Williams

Brush and Quill

President: Jean Sage
Vice-president: Irene Stilson
Secretary: Peggy Woodard
Treasurer: Katherine Williams
Art sponsor: Mrs. Zada Folz
Literary sponsor: Miss Bertha Hall

"Great fires are lit by tiny sparks." This line from our affiliation pledge embodies the hopes of Brush and Quill. We aim to bring to our creative endeavors and to our friendships such inspiration that all may feel the good will that permeates from this organization. We hope that these "tiny sparks" which we produce together in one group may help to build a vision of a "great fire" of world fellowship.

Our members are: Marjorie Bacon, Helen Marie Bashaw, Jane Benbow, Nan Brunaugh, Adeline Dobeck, Ann Freeman, Cathryn Graham, Harmony Hanshue, Jane Herrmann, Marian Johnson, Shirley Johnston, Louise Krewitz, Ann Kushner, Dorys Landfield, Virginia Martin, Patty McLellan, Esther Monten, Isabel Moorehead, Dorothy Morton, Peggy O'Brien, Betty Rea, Jean Sage, Elinor Savage, Dorothy Shimp, Virginia Smith, Irene Stilson, Betty Jane Teagarden, Margaret Terpening, Beverly Twohy, Betty Voorhees, Betty Lee Wagner, Katherine Williams, Agnes Jane Weir, Blossom Wise, Winifred Wishart, Peggy Woodard.





Smith Carter
Donald Rabinovich

Ray Sparrow

Floyd Cohen
Frank Weidler

Morrie Cohen
Edward Weinberger

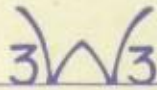
Cinema Club

Manager: Donald Rabinovich
Sponsor: Mr. Frank P. Clarke

The Cinema Club meets every day, period nine, in the auditorium. Here, the members learn to operate projection machines and to project motion pictures. This year, the club is endeavoring to finish the talking picture machine head. In this project, the boys are aided by Mr. Clarke's electric shop students. The club also continued the showing of the talking pictures to the Student Body. Cinema Club boasts that a large percentage of former members are now engaged in local theatres. Mr. Clarke, sponsor of the club, was responsible for the work accomplished.

The members are: Smith Carter, Floyd Cohen, Morris Cohen, Donald Rabinovich, Raymond Sparrow, Frank Weidler, and Edward Weinberger.





Forensic

The forensic activities at Los Angeles High have enjoyed a year of success under the leadership of Mr. I. D. Perry and Dr. F. Murray Keslar. At the close of last term, our teams captured the Redlands Inter-Scholastic Debating Tournament, which numbered in its participation the foremost high schools in Southern California, from Bakersfield at the north, to San Diego at the south. In the Redlands contest, L. A. participated in twenty debates, losing but three. The question was, Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of unemployment insurance. This year, the Roman platform orators have started well by being undefeated in the Southern California League. L. A. hopes to win the Southern California League Championship, as we have frequently in the past. From last year's squad, we have left only Richard Drukker, James Fischgrund, Irving Perluss, and Pauline Berk with us.

This semester, L. A. has met eight forensically prominent institutions. In the Southern California League, we opposed teams from Santa Ana in a dual debate. The question was, Resolved, that Franklin D. Roosevelt should replace the present leadership in the 1932 election. Irving Perluss and Richard Drukker upheld the affirmative in the 1932 election. Irving Perluss and Richard Drukker upheld the affirmative for L. A., while James Fischgrund and Wilmer Hammond represented the Pioneer's negative side. Both Los Angeles teams were victorious. In another Southern California League contest, Mary Etta Freese and Marvin Berenzwiege debated Citrus Union High School. The question was, Resolved, that the President should be elected by popular vote. The Los Angeles High debaters encountered the varsity of the University of Southern California in four very interesting forensic clashes on the 1932 election question.

The schedule for future debates finds ten forensic encounters being planned. In the Southern California League, we are looking forward to our next foe, Citrus Union High School. The question is, Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts. Roman teams will meet Santa Paula High School, discussing the abolition of capital punishment and the value of competitive inter-collegiate athletics. A dual debate is soon to take place with Benjamin Franklin High School on the latter question. Manual Arts and Santa Ana Highs are to be met in dual encounters on the war debt question.

The speakers who have participated in inter-scholastic debates are: Marvin Berenzwiege, Richard Drukker, James Fischgrund, Mary Etta Freese, Wilmer Hammond, Irving Perluss, and Pauline Berk. Other members of the squad are: Walter Cohn, Ted Geisler, Sonah Greenberg, Irving Gold, Peter Knecht, Sada Dohanow, Pearl Gold, Harrison Stevens, Grace Shardlow, and Ralph Young.

The credit for the success of the season goes not only to the spirit of the team working as a unit, but to Dr. F. Murray Keslar, who teaches our debate classes. From a team composed largely of inexperienced and untried speakers, our coach has developed a team of championship rating. His efforts, together with the leadership of Mr. I. D. Perry, have inspired and led the squad to honor.





*Marvin Berenzweig
James Fischgrund
Raymond Jaffe
Floyd Shaheen*

*Pauline Berk
Ted Geissler
Peter Knecht
Grace Shardlow*

*Richard Drukker
Sonah Greenberg
Sydney Morhar
Harrison Stephens*

*Mary Etta Freese
Wilmer Hammond
Irving Perluss
Ralph Young*





Wilmer Hammond
Rose Helen Lieberman

Thomas Toohey

Carroll Welling
Dick Variel

Forum

President: Wilmer Hammond
Vice-president: Carrol Welling
Secretary: Rose Helen Lieberman
Treasurer: Thomas Toohey
Sergeant-at-arms: Richard Variel
Sponsor: Mr. J. R. Walker

Forum, one of Los Angeles High School's oldest organizations, looks forward with the Century Class and sees a vision of universal fellowship. Friendship is an ideal which Forum members have realized not only here at school but as alumni through common interests in literature, debating, drama, and music.

The members are: Aline Baxter, Bill Bell, Ann Bowan, Jack Bozung, Zoe Bromley, Polyanna Caler, Charlotte Cannon, Fujio Chuman, Josephine Cohen, Thorburn Cowan, Hewes Crispin, Eugene Cronkite, Sofia De Mos, George Drabble, Richard Drukker, Bill Duncan, Bob Fahy, James Fischgrund, Avery Fisher, Sidney Foorman, Bobbie Jane Freriks, Albert Frink, Helen Gunderson, Leonie Gutman, Horace Hahn, Wilmer Hammond, Dick Harris, Agor Harrison, Jo Hennessey, Le Horvitz, Bob Hoover, Florence Kressfield, Bill Lacy, Rose Helen Lieberman, Herman Miller, George Murakami, Dick Neal, Bill O'Brien, Margaret Pelton, Irving Perluss, Alice Jane Perry, Elise Phillips, Adele Redfield, Evelyn Mary Richey, Jimmy Rosenberg, Eugene Sherman, Stuart Stengal, Thomas Toohey, Richard Variel, Carrol Welling, June Woodson, Miriam Wolff, and Bettye Ann Worman.





Ice Skating

President: George West
Secretary: Marie De Nancy
Treasurer: Murray Small
Sponsors: Miss Helfand
Mr. Maas

Ice skating represents a major sport in many countries. Friendship represents a major factor in the participation of this sport. By promoting friendship in our club, we promote world friendship through a better understanding of sports in other countries; and this is climaxed by international competition.

The members are: Beth Anderson, Helen Baumgartner, Peggy Brooks, Taylor Brown, John Bonner, Janet Bleck, Charles Crispin, Margot Duval, Bertha Edlen, Shirley Ewins, Roland Franklin, Charles Gates, Dick Grady, Same Greenebaum, Muriel Gotthelf, Frank Greshan, Josephine Cannon, Jim Hawkins, Harry Hawkins, Eileen Hellbake, Robert Hilverkens, Lilyan Hamilton, Juelna Judd, Jean Kirk, Jane Kennicott, Ruth Kaufman, Don Leach, Charles Lloyd, Leroy Lipschutz, Isabel Moorhead, Frank McGoey, John McKinney, Franklyn Morley, Olive Miller, Marie de Nancy, Victor Orfalia, Jean Pugh, Eugenia Petrie, Joyce Rippe, Elinor Savage, Elna Swonan, Francis Smith, Murray Small, Ralph Templar, Ann Taylor, Cecelia Turre, Betty Timmons, George West, Ann Wherry, Annette H. Wein.





Leonard Davidson
Lenore Baumgartner

Mary Hayes

Agnes Jane Weir
Bill O'Brien

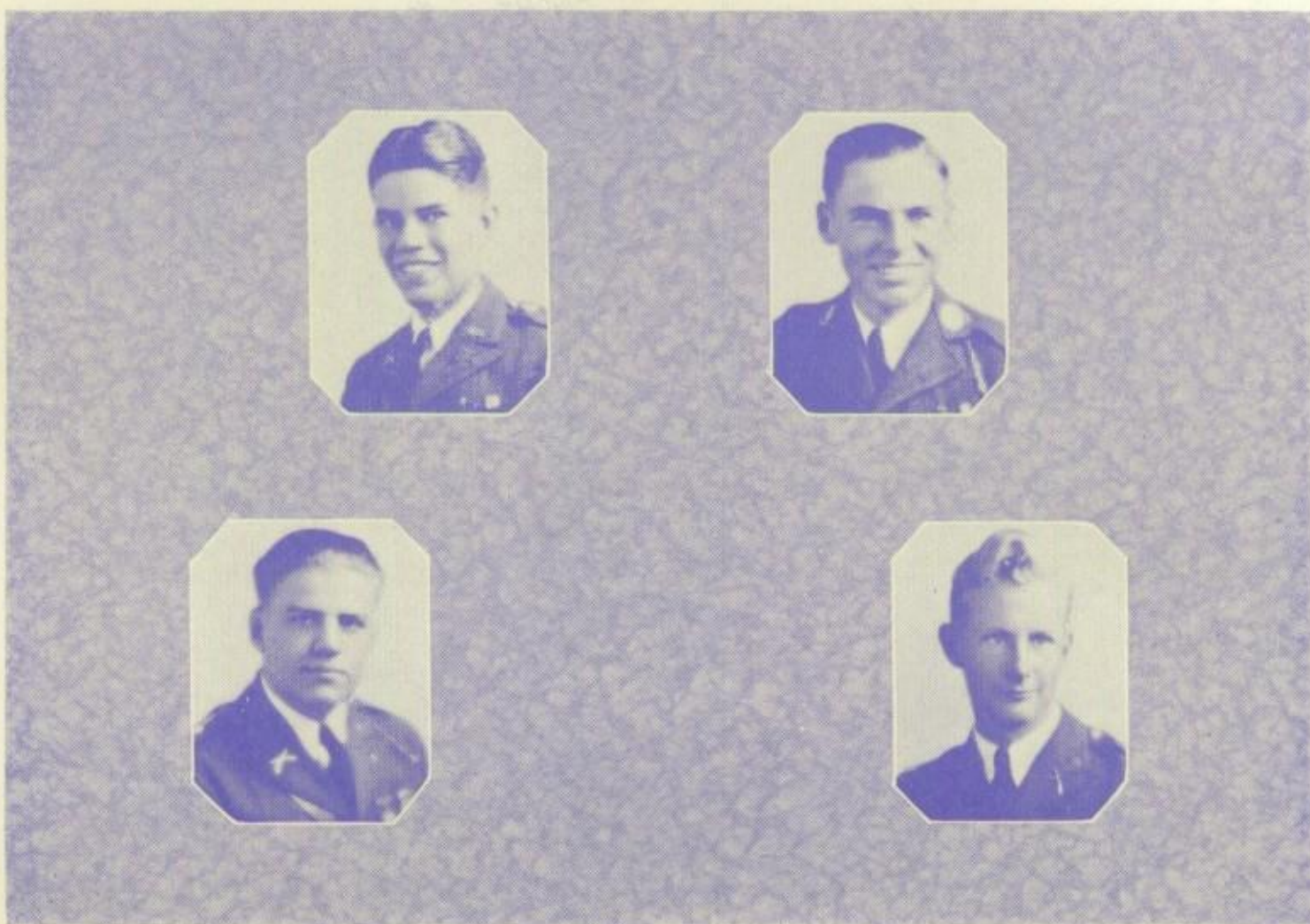
L. A. Players' Association

President: Leonard Davidson
Vice-president: Agnes Jane Weir
Secretary: Lenore Baumgartner
Treasurer: Mary Hayes
Calendar reporter: Bill O'Brien
Sponsor: Mrs. Lena Cooper Webb

In an effort to co-operate with the W'33 theme, the Vision of the Century Class—World Friendship, the Los Angeles Players' Association has sponsored plays by foreign authors. Accompanying each student-directed play, a short biography of the author and a sketch of contemporary drama in the country represented were given. Upon the conclusion of all plays presented at regular drama meetings, criticism, both favorable and unfavorable, was given in a sincere effort to assist students in improving dramatic technique.

Members include: Beth Anderson, Virginia Backus, Maxine Baum, Lenore Baumgartner, William Bennet, Beverly Calloway, Josephine Cohen, Elsa Cohn, Charlotte Croxton, Leonard Davidson, Barbara Dickerson, Rosemary Doyle, Joie Duca, Nellie Evans, Mildred Francis, De Vere Forbes, Burton French, Jerome Gach, Florence Goldberg, Patricia Grainger, Sam Greenbaum, Billie Gwynne, Helen Ada Hart, Mary Hayes, Virginia Hirschhorn, Audy Lou Holden, Doris Hopper, Le Horvitz, Geraldine Jarvis, Louise Kaufman, David Kohn, Dorys Landfield, Betty Leabo, Clara-belle Lisberg, Lois Manwaring, Bill O'Brien, Edythe O'Brasky, Doris Peglar, Elliott Pindler, Harry Pollok, Evelyn Mary Richey, Mollie Ruja, Ruth Tietz, Betty Timmons, Allen Trimble, Carmela Vecchi, Annette Wein, Agnes Jane Weir, Katherine Williams, Olga Zukovsky





William B. Latta
William C. Kellum

William Riley
Eugene Cronkite

Officers' Club

President: Major William B. Latta
Vice-president: Sergeant William Riley
Secretary: Captain William C. Kellum
Treasurer: Major Eugene P. Cronkite

The Officers' Club of Los Angeles High School was organized years ago for the express purpose of promoting co-operation and greater friendship between the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the battalion. This meeting tends to promote a greater spirit of understanding between officers and men.

Our fiscal term has come to a brilliant close. Among other subjects, perhaps the most important topic discussed was the Honor School Inspection. When the results were forwarded to us, and it was found that we had not only been designated Honor School for the seventh consecutive term, a national record, but had also been awarded first place in the eight western states, we of the Officers' Club felt that our conscientious work was not in vain and that we had accomplished our aim to make our unit rank among the best.

Another event discussed at the Officers' Club was the semi-annual military ball. The ball was exceedingly well planned and a great success. This ball is a feature event of the social term. All in all, the club has had a most eventful term under the sponsorship of Colonel Mudgett.





Winifred Clark
Betty Black

Betty Jane Taylor
Ellen Holt

Palladian Creative Art Society

President: Winifred Clark
Vice-president: Betty Jane Taylor
Secretary: Betty Black
Treasurer: Ellen Holt
Sponsor: Mrs. Pimentel

"By private interests and by political questions, men are deeply divided and set at variance; but beyond and above all such party strife, they are attracted and united by a taste for the beautiful in art."—Guizot.

The Palladian Club, in combining the five arts, hopes to bind its members into closer relationship; and it has found that by bringing girls together in an artistic atmosphere real and lasting friendships are created.

The members are: Bahlah Ballantine, Freda Barnett, Maxine Baum, Jessie Beale, Betty Black, Harriet Broadbent, Doris Broudy, Marnetta Clark, Winifred Clark, Anita Cohen, Elinor Eckman, Frances Friedman, Doris Grove, Billie Gwynne, Marie Half, Betty Hendricks, Ellen Holt, Davida Jackson, Eloise Jenkins, Irene Joseph, Ellen Kalbfell, Louise Kaufman, Irene Katz, Evelyn Kendis, Pauline Lauber, Hermine Marx, Mary McGillan, Elma McIntosh, Jane Meidroth, Dorothea Michaud, Jane Miller, Rae Miller, Eva Nelson, Carol Nix, Joyce Rippe, Ellen Roth, Emily Sedgwick, Ruth Squire, Rozella Stanley, Betty Jane Taylor, Louise Tordera, Janet Utkin, Gretchen Waterman, Ione Winey.





Yvonne Hildyard *Sofia De Mos* *Herbert Ellis* *Betty Rae Brown* *Betty Kludjian*

Pananthropian

President: Sofia De Mos
 Vice-president: Betty Rae Brown
 Secretary: Yvonne Hildyard
 Treasurer: Herbert Ellis
 Historian: Bettie Kludjian
 Sponsor: Miss Rexie E. Bennett

The Pananthropian Club was founded to create in the students of this school a friendly attitude toward other nations. This term, we furthered this by corresponding with people in foreign countries. We hope that the future will bring forth a friendship, not only of individuals, but of nations, and that our vision of world fellowship will be not mere imagination, but genuine achievement.

Our members are: Esther Acevedo, Hrach Amber, Marvin Berenzweig, Betty Rae Brown, Barbara Browne, Sue Chisholm, Yemi Chuman, Charles Cochard, Jeanette Cooper, Carter Crall, Cooper Davis, Sofia de Mos, Herbert Ellis, Helen Fitzpatrick, Burton French, Pearl Gold, Charles Goodman, Naomi Henley, George Henderson, Harold Hennig, Yvonne Hildyard, Seiichi Kariya, Bettie Kludjian, Mason Letteau, Charles McCormick, John Masson, Muriel Miller, Helen Odama, Belle Parker, Theresa Picciano, Michi Sanemitsu, Naddie Schapira, Margaret Sowden, Michiko Tsui, Benjamin Vega, Barbara Ward, Albert Weik, Hope White, June Woodson, Evan White, Mary Lou Wylie, John Yamazaki, Bernice Yaseen, Toshiko Yata, Beverly Zaikaner.





Marie Elizabeth Churchill
Catherine Sutherland

Louise Alauzet
Margaret Lewis

Philomathian

President: Marie Elizabeth Churchill
Vice-president: Louise Alauzet
Secretary: Catherine Sutherland
Treasurer: Margaret Lewis
Sponsor: Miss Grace W. Lavayea

Stars and all they stand for is the theme we chose this year.
We strive for a goal above us in their light that is shining clear.
We strengthen the bonds of friendship so that each may find her place
In our work and good times together. Here we are trying to trace
A course that will lead in the future to fulfillment of each one's dream,
As the stars run their destined courses bringing to mortals a gleam
Of the final perfected beauty. Between us is the tie
That we seek perfection, though earth-bound, that shall gleam as theirs in the sky.

The members are: Louise Alauzet, Evelyn Almquist, Aline Baxter, Jane Bishop, Ruth Bloom, Hazel Blouin, Suzanne Boyce-Smith, Irene Broadbent, Charlotte Cannon, Virginia Case, Marie Elizabeth Churchill, Susan Clemson, Catherine Conner, Eleanor Dietrich, Mary Etta Freese, Gail Goodson, Patricia Grainger, Jane Griffin, Edith Hill, Caroline Houseman, Winifred Hudson, Annetta Kauffman, Florence Jane Kirby, Janet Knox, Margaret Lewis, Marjorie Lewis, Lucie Anna Mac Lean, Marjorie Parker, Betty Parrott, Esther Pelton, Margaret Pelton, Sylvia Rosenberg, Rosalie Salisbury, Millicent Schuyler, Adena Shoemaker, Kathryn Snyder, Lee Sterns, Catherine Sutherland, Marilyn Watson, and Margaret West.





De Ette Anderson
Leonie Gutman

William M. Bell
Jo Hennessey

Margery Ann Bowan
Raymond Jaffe

Douglas Sly

Josephine Cohen
Carolyn Zeigler

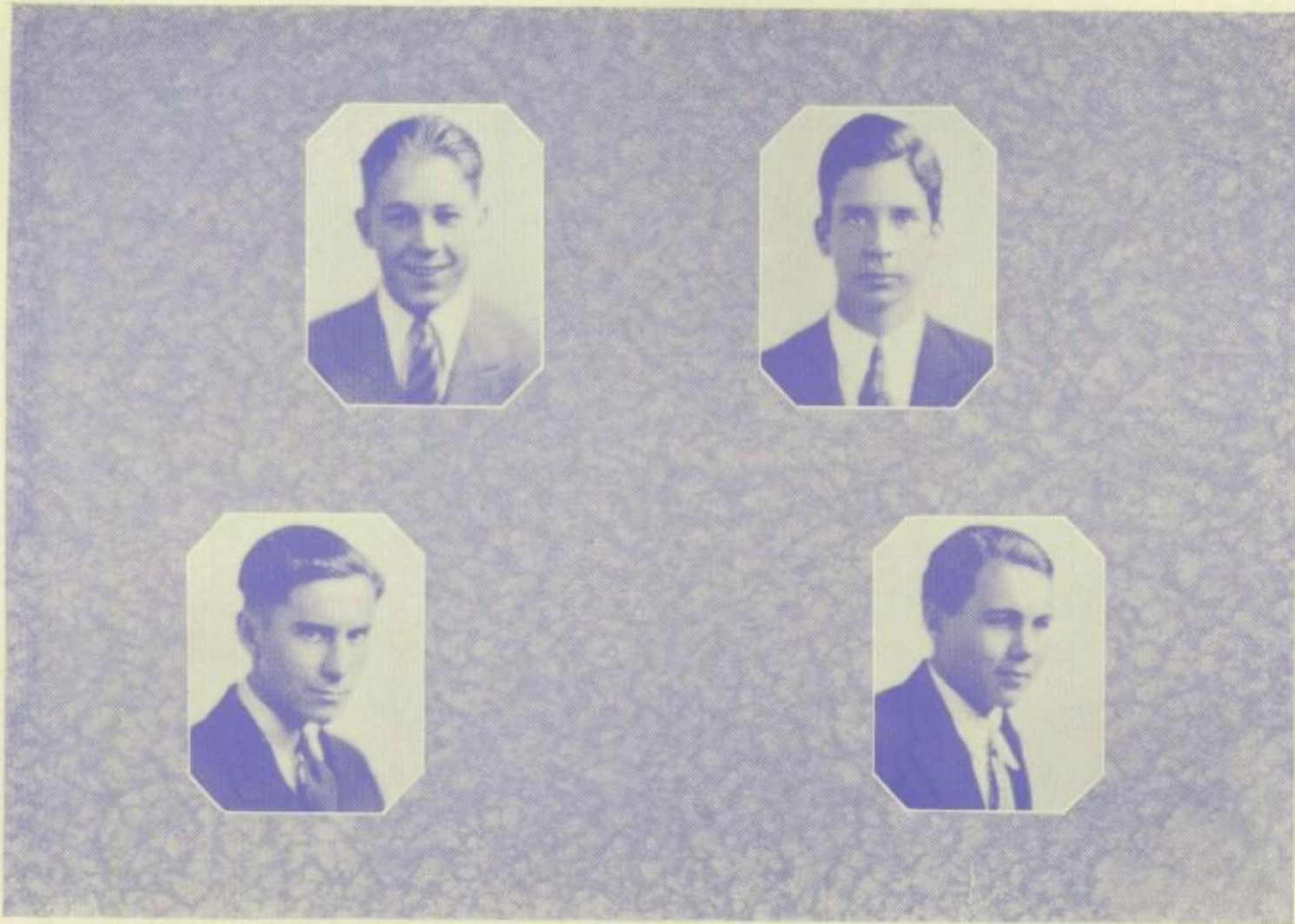
Poetry Club

Sponsor: Mrs. Snow Longley Housh

The Poetry Club, which originated in 1925 under the name of "Ink-Beasts" and which has continued under its present name from 1927 to the present time, is an informal organization composed of a selected group of budding young poets for the discussion and writing of poetry. Under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Snow Longley Housh, the club has been very active in Semi-Annual work, and has contributed to and generally assisted in the publication of the Anthology of Student Verse. There are no officers, but each member officiates as chairman once during the term.

The members are: De Ette Anderson, William M. Bell III, Margery Ann Bowen, Josephine Cohen, Leonie Gutman, Jo Hennessey, Raymond Jaffe, Douglas Sly, and Carolyn Zeigler.





John Sunday
Bill Carroll

Charles McCormick
Richard Brown

Science Club

President: John Sunday
Vice-president: Charles McCormick
Secretary: Dick Brown
Treasurer: Bill Carroll
Sponsors: Mrs. Mary J. Burdick
Mr. Collis Jordan

The Science Club, created to further student interest along scientific lines, has just completed another very successful semester. At the meetings on every Tuesday afternoon, many interesting scientific experiments were performed by the members. Before a member may receive a club pin, he must give a demonstration or lecture on some topic of general scientific interest at a club meeting.

The active members are: Walter Blumenkranz, George Riese, Helen Baumgartner, Lilyan Hamilton, Paul Kettnich, Robert Lozan, Charles McCormick, Bob Callahan, David Pressman, Jack Yaggart, Hal Cox, Bill Carroll, Jack Rogers, Robert Johnson, Murray Small, Dick Brown, Charles Gates, George West, Dan McKellar, Ray Greenhill, John Donley, Walter Bladel.



*Irene Broadbent**Conrad Platt**Hermine Marx*

Star and Crescent

President: Conrad Platt
Vice-president: Irene Broadbent
Secretary: Hermine Marx
Sponsors: Miss Grace Champion
Miss Lucy Adams

The Star and Crescent Society, which forms a lasting bond of friendship between the Alumni and the school, was organized in 1879 as a Natural History Club. Later, it became a society which sponsored music and literature; the officers were elected by the Student Body at large. Now, it is an organization of Alumni; and the graduating students who this year form the "Century Class," will proudly wear their Star and Crescent pins as an emblem of friendship for those who have gone before and for those yet to come to Los Angeles High School.

The exercises of Star and Crescent Society held in commencement week were especially significant this year because the one hundredth class to be graduated from Los Angeles High School received diplomas.



School Hymn

Hail, hail to L. A. High!
Noble and strong,
Thy colors blue and white
Call forth our song.
With praises ringing true,
Loyal hearts we bring;
Hail, hail to L. A. High,
Of thee we sing.

Hail, hail to L. A. High!
Our love for thee
Still lingers close around
Thy memory.
With never dying faith
In thy dear name,
Hail, hail to L. A. High,
Long live thy fame.





MUSIC



A Cappella Singers

*is a friend of the
a few of the
a few of the*





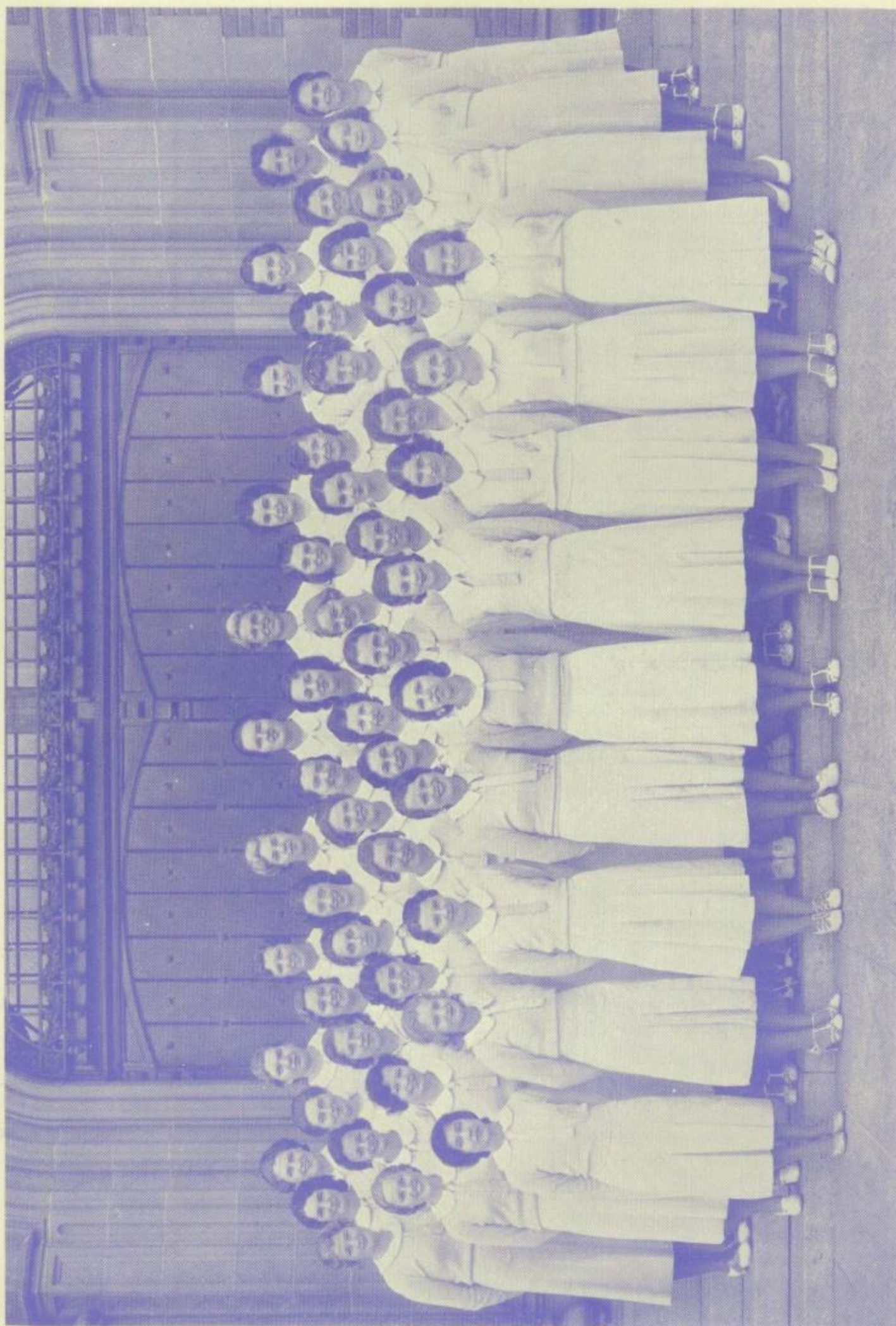
A Cappella Choir

President: Robert Kaneen
Secretary: Lucille Gutman
Manager: Wally De Fever
Librarian: Gene La Brucherie
Assistant librarian: Charlotte Croxton
Pianist: Jean Share
Director: Verna C. Blythe

The Los Angeles High School A Cappella Singers have completed their third term. Participation in numerous programs this year has met with the usual success due to the excellent supervision of their director, Miss Verna C. Blythe. Songs studied by the A Cappella Singers are representative of many nations. They have compositions by sixteenth century composers of England, Germany, France, Italy, and Spain, also compositions in A Cappella style by modern composers of Russia, Australia and France.

The members are: Shirley Allen, Hrach Amber, La Verne Anderson, Maurice Andrew, Emma Bachenheim, Ben Brown, Betty Baily, Beverly Callaway, Olivia Cargile, Chester Chase, Mervin Chase, Kenneth Clarke, Thorburn Cowan, Charlotte Croxton, Wally De Fever, Elinor Eckman, Dorothy Fife, Florine Gentry, Elvira Gieselman, Betty Glassbrook, Jane Gilbert, Lucile Gutman, Stanley House, Cutler Huebener, Gerald Isett Sam Jacobson, Page Jennings, Ned Jones, Robert Kaneen, Gene La Brucherie, Betty Lower, Lillian Mast, Vivian Naegele, George Nazarian, Catherine Noble, Alysmae Nowlin, Marianne Oeting, Lucy Ort, Betty Parrott, Margaret Pierce, Josephine Pierce, Lucille Sauer, Herbert Schaefer, Forrest Shannon, Lois Smith, Ester Stanford, Betty Timmons, Stanley Wagner, Frank Weidler, Jeannette Weiss, Charles Willis, Earle Wolf from.





Girls' Senior Glee Club





Girls' Senior Glee Club

President: Hazel Lucile Dawson
Vice-president: Hazeldean De Sues
Secretary: Lillian Leitzell
Treasurer: Rosemary Laichinger
Librarian: Mollie Ruja
Accompanist: Bernice Abrams
Sponsor: Miss Ida M. Rankin

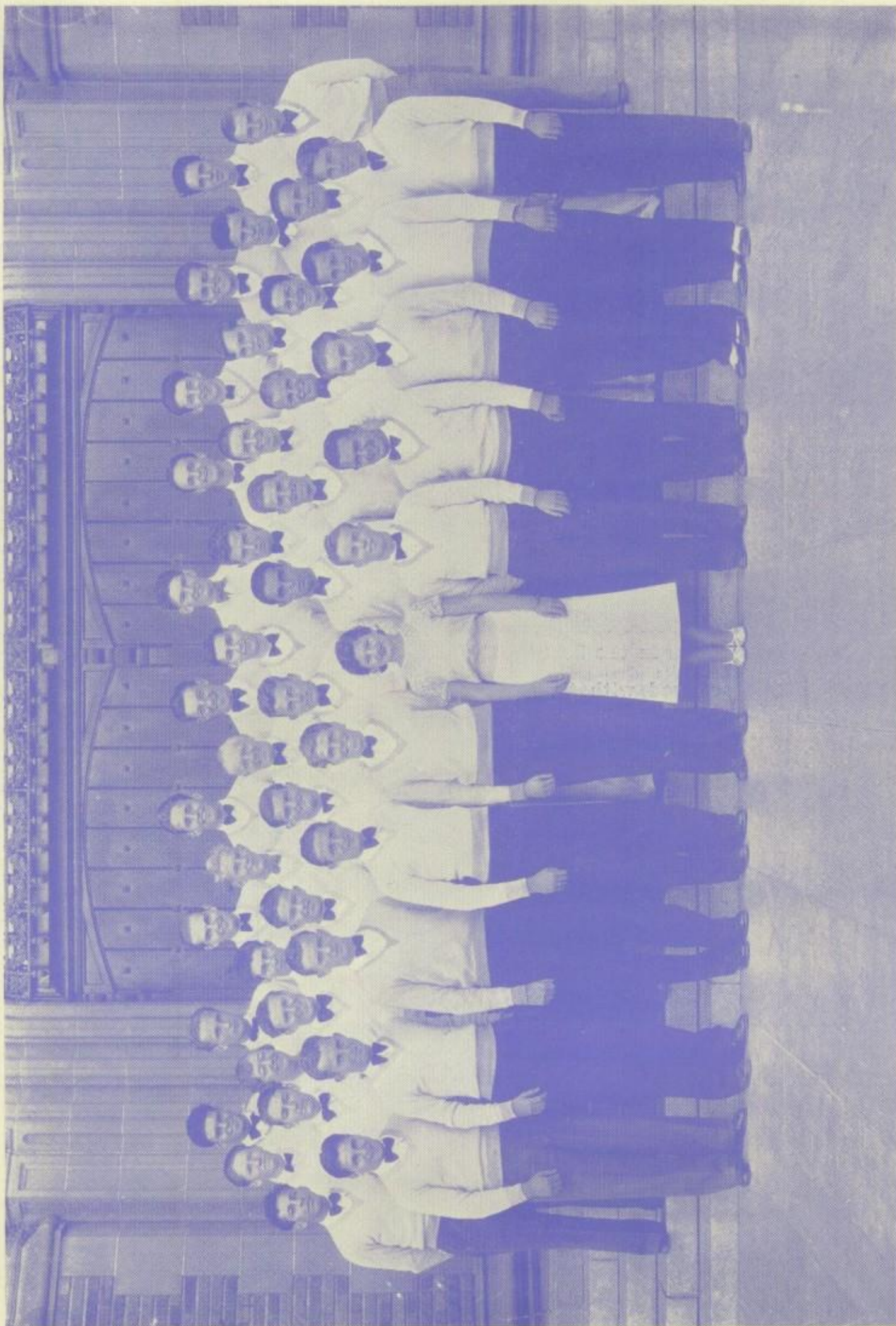
The past semester has been unusually enjoyable and successful for the members of the Girls' Senior Glee Club because of the untiring efforts of their director and best friend, Miss Ida M. Rankin. The girls of this organization are chosen not only for their vocal ability, but also for their character. Through the combined interest of the members in the best music, genuine and lasting friendships are created.

The semester opened with the get-acquainted picnic, which was a great success. This was followed by a dance given by the three musical organizations and by a swimming party.

The combined Glee Clubs presented "Trial by Jury," a one act opera, as their contribution to the vaudeville. Other outstanding appearances were the Christmas program and the Vesper Services. Altogether, it has been an active semester.

The members are: Bernice Abrams, Jane Benbow, Eleanor Brain, Mary Brown, Dorothy Bruck, Tess Burnside, Virginia Chambers, Jeanette Cooper, Lucy Ann Cormack, Virginia Cowan, Charlotte Crowther, Carol Davis, Hazel Lucile Dawson, Hazeldean De Sues, Marcia Estelle Goesser, Pearl Gold, Gail Goodson, Barbara Gronen, Lucille Gutman, Adalyne Hansen, Margaret Hehn, Betty Hendrick, Margaret Herr, Ellen Holt, Irene Joseph, Rosemary Laichinger, Evelyn Lawrence, Lillian Leitzell, Alice Lewis, Sylvia Lindstrom, Victoria Magallanes, Maxine Metzner, Eva Nelson, Eleanor Poulton, Florence Rosenblatt, Mollie Ruja, Millicent Schuyler, Virginia Showalter, Ruth Spaulding, Maxine Stevens, Ruth Strubing, Dorothea Taylor, Myrtle Thirkette, Patricia Van Norden, Audrey Wall, Helen Wallace, Nadine Waters, Virginia Wayne, Georgia Weller, Carroll Welling, Ruth Whiting, and Carolin Wittingham.





Boys' Senior Glee Club





Boys' Senior Glee Club

President: Dana Marble
Manager: Charles Willis
Librarian: Ted Alexander
Assistant librarian: Jack Freedman
Accompanist: Jean Share
Director: Miss Verna C. Blythe

The Boys' Senior Glee enjoyed a very successful semester although the term began with a large percentage of new members. Some of the entertainments in which they participated are: the Senior Vod, in which the Gilbert-Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," was presented; the Christmas program; and the Vesper Services. One of the high lights of the season was the annual dance on November 4th, which was attended by the combined Glee Clubs and A Cappella Choir.

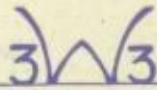
The members are: Ted Alexander, Jack Allen, Shirley Allen, Bob Bensinger, Tom Bernard, Roland Bliss, Harold Borne, Mervin Chase, Raymond Cowan, Bob Daniels, Humbert DeLemus, George Forman, Jack Freedman, Dick Harris, Jack Hay, Dave Hoefflin, Stanley House, Cutler Huebener, Leslie Hyde, Frailey Jackson, Robert Jones, Eugene Judd, Robert Kaneen, Clyde Kerner, Al Krupnick, Dana Marble, Ray Miller, Don Moir, Al Nessamar, John Nice, Leonard Platt, Clarence Porter, Delos Porter, Don Reed, Arno Sbragia, Herbert Schaefer, Starlus Showalter, Jack Slattery, Frank Smoyer, Dorr Stuart, Harry Swett, Milton Tyre, Frank Weidler, Charles Willis, Earle Wolfrom, Lloyd Zondler.





Los Angeles High School Orchestra





Orchestra

Concert-master: Ruben Adelman
Manager: Ted Alexander
Librarian: Ed Bailey
Conductor: Lena Moon Morgan

Following the program of the Winter Class of 1933, the orchestra has been made conscious of world fellowship by playing the compositions of composers of many nationalities, demonstrating the fact that music is a universal language. The orchestra has played for many events this past semester, the Christmas program, senior vaudeville, vesper service, the Star and Crescent exercises, and graduation. A small ensemble, a string quartet and a violin quartet composed of orchestra members have been formed, playing groups of short selections upon many occasions.

The members are:

Piano: Doris Broudy, Doris Grove.

First Violin: Ruben Adelman, Florence Kressfeld, Ted Alexander, Ruth Ham-
mel, Mildred Hoover, Bill Hill, Norma Bergh, Annette Wein, Arthur Guy, Ken-
neth Regier.

Second Violin: Abner House, Albert Clerx, Bernice McElwain, Joe Arciga, Joan
Pedicord, Herman Siegle.

Viola: Leonardt Warren, Pearl Gold.

Cello: Ted Alexander, Regenald Keivish.
Merlin Peterson (E Flat Alto Saxophone)

Bass Viol: Jack Freedman, Robert Smirl.

Flute: Emily Sedgwick.

Oboe: Irving Morhar

First Clarinet: Richard Sedlachek, Jim Nickell

Second Clarinet: Jack Haskell, Jack Strauss.

Bassoon: Sid Meyer and Jack Haskell (Saxophone)

First Trumpet: Ellen Kalbfell, Jean Gardner, Ernie Abrams.

Second Trumpet: Ed Bailey and Richard Woods.

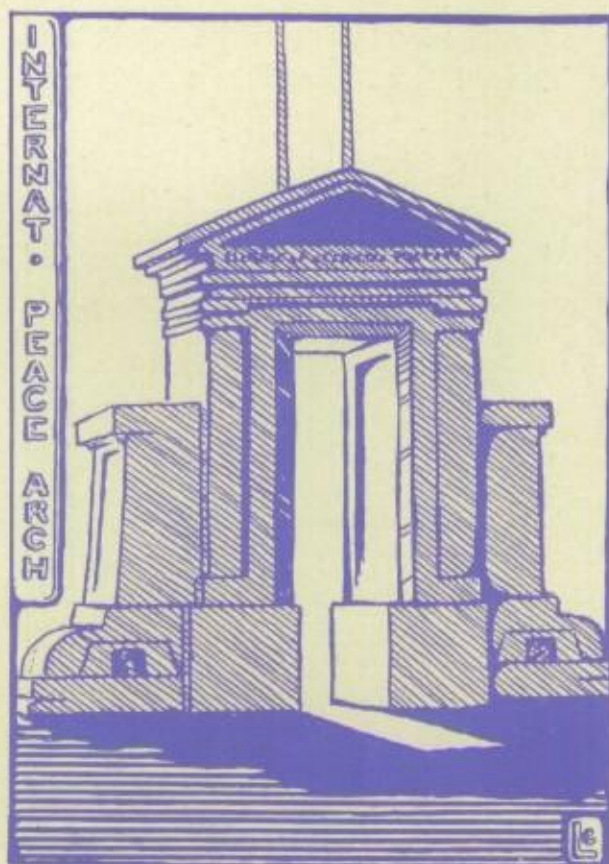
French Horn: June Mykrantz.

Trombone: Dave Gaulton, Byrant Washburn (B-flat Tenor Saxophone) David
Anderson.

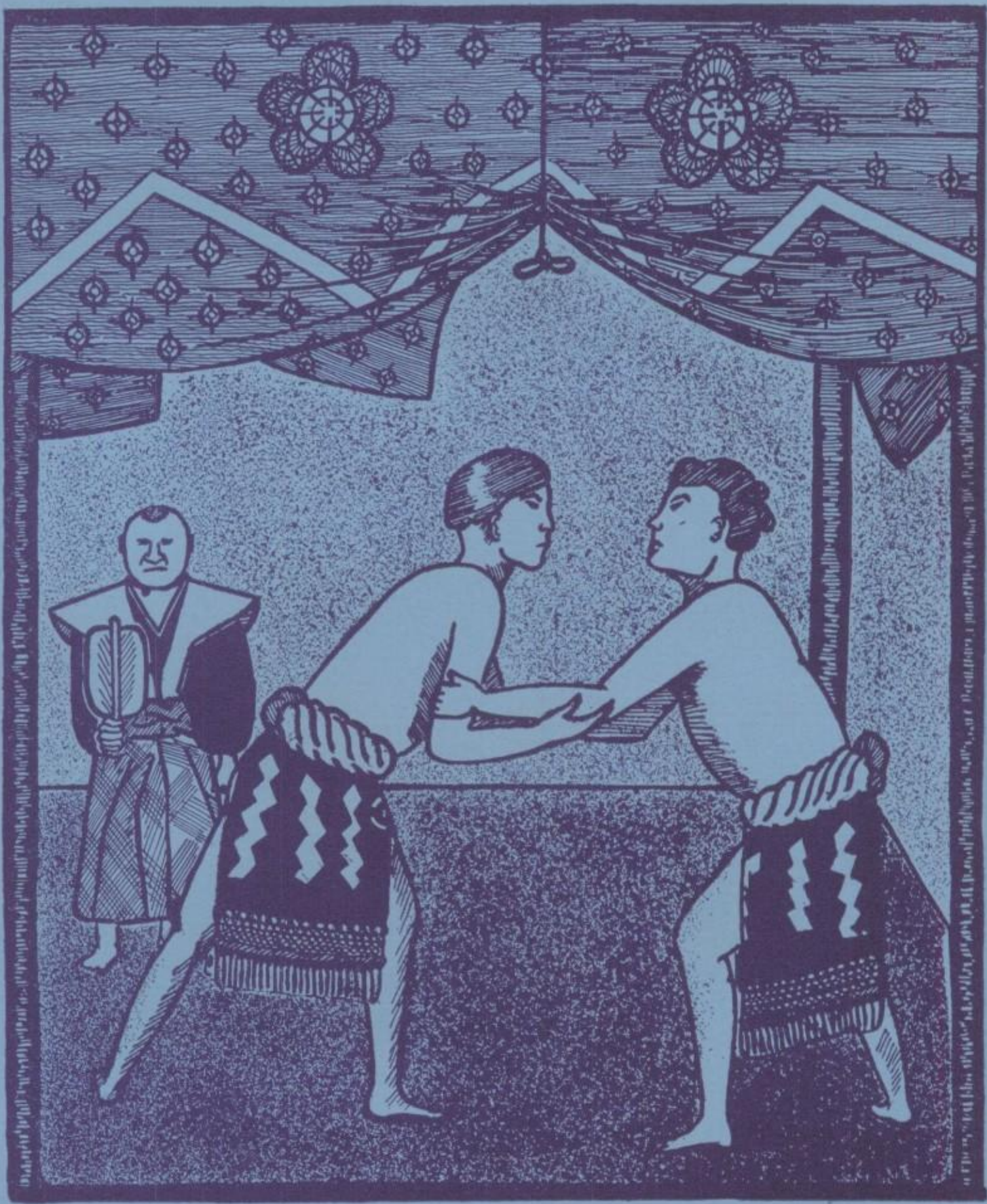
Drums: Bill Hess.

Tympani: Bill Cady.





Youth brought together by the glorious struggle for development.



ATHLETICS



G. A. A.



Zoe Bromley
Frances Belden
Betty Kuntz

Arline Boettger
Jeannette Benecke
Mary Matsura

Margaret Coates
Carolyn Strauss

Eunice Rose
Ann Freeman
Anna Wallis

G. A. A. Cabinet

President: Zoe Bromley
 Vice-president: Jeannette Benecke
 Recording secretary: Eunice Rose
 Secretary-treasurer: Arlene Boettger
 Sponsor: Mrs. Buck

The aim of the nations of the world to attain greater World Friendship is comparable to the ideal of the Girls' Athletic Association, which is to establish widespread friendship among the girls of the school. As each nation has a representative in the League of Nations in order to fraternalize the countries of the world, so has each club of the G. A. A. a representative in the Cabinet to unite the clubs of the school.

The members of the Cabinet are: Zoe Bromley, president; Eunice Rose, recording-secretary; Arlene Boettger, secretary-treasurer; Frances Belden, news sports; Jeannette Benecke, L. A. Society; Margaret Coates, Upper Grade Seasonal Sports; Ann Freeman, swimming; Betty Kuntz, tennis; Mary Matsura, archery; Caroline Strauss, Lower Grade Seasonal Sports; Anna Wallis, rifle; and the reporter, Jean McIntyre. The Cabinet revised the point system of the G. A. A. and substituted points for class teams in the place of points for play day.

The G. A. A. sponsored a get-together party, held October fifth, to acquaint all new girls in the school with the Girls' Athletic Association. It was also hostess to Polytechnic, Hollywood, Beverly, George Washington, and Alexandria Hamilton, at a play day. The Girls' Athletic Association had a very happy and successful term and is deeply indebted to the spirit of its members and to the interest and support of its sponsors.





Back row, left to right: Dunn, Black, De Witt. Middle row: Baxter, Coen, Clair, Newby, Lockyer. Front row: Rose, Benecke, Freeman, Kludjian, Picciano, Bromley.

L. A. Letter Society

President: Jeannette Benecke
Vice-president: Eleanor Fox
Secretary: Laurette Clair
Sponsor: Miss Richards

Just as the vision of the Century Class is the advancement of world fellowship, so the vision of the L. A. Letter Society is the creation of fellowship among the girls of our great pioneer institution. Although the hope of every G. A. A. girl is to receive a letter, the main purpose of the society is fellowship and happy times for all.

The members of our society are: Aline Baxter, Jeannette Benecke, June Bittleson, Jean Black, Zoe Bromley, Marie Elizabeth Churchill, Laurette Clair, Alice Elizabeth Coen, Erl De Witt, Eleanor Dietrich, Audrey Dunn, Eleanor Fox, Ann Freeman, Virginia Jacobs, Betty Kludjian, Janet Knox, Florence Lockyer, Edith Newby, Jeannette Olmon, Theresa Picciano, Eunice Rose.





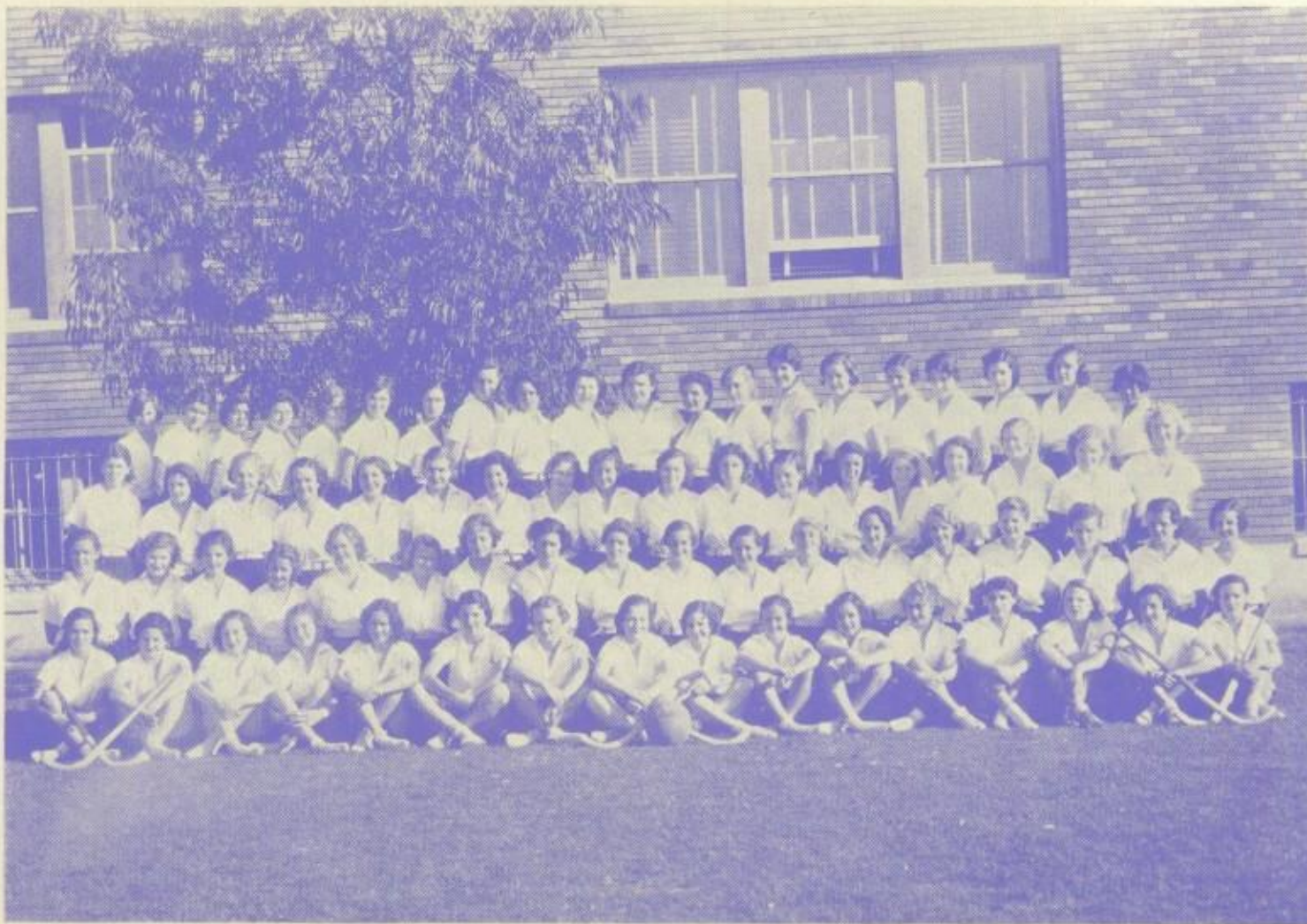
Archery Club

President: Mary Matsura
Secretary: Jane Kennicott
Sponsor: Miss Margie Richards

Archery, once the sole means of battle and defense of all people, is now one of the most popular factors in promoting world fellowship. The opportunity of furthering this fellowship comes to us here at L. A. High School in the form of the Archery Club. The Archery Club took part in two play days during the semester; one was held on our own campus; and the other, at Belmont.

The members of Archery Club are Lois Banta, Barbara Belden, June Bittleson, Louise Daw, Marie de Nancy, Lucille Gleason, Virginia Hirschorn, Jane Kennicott, Helen Kenyon, Mary Louise Lindsey, Molly Loomis, Mary Matsura, Rodna McLeod, Edna Minning, Peggy O'Brian, Loree Rees, Shelia Richebourg, Dorothy Webley.





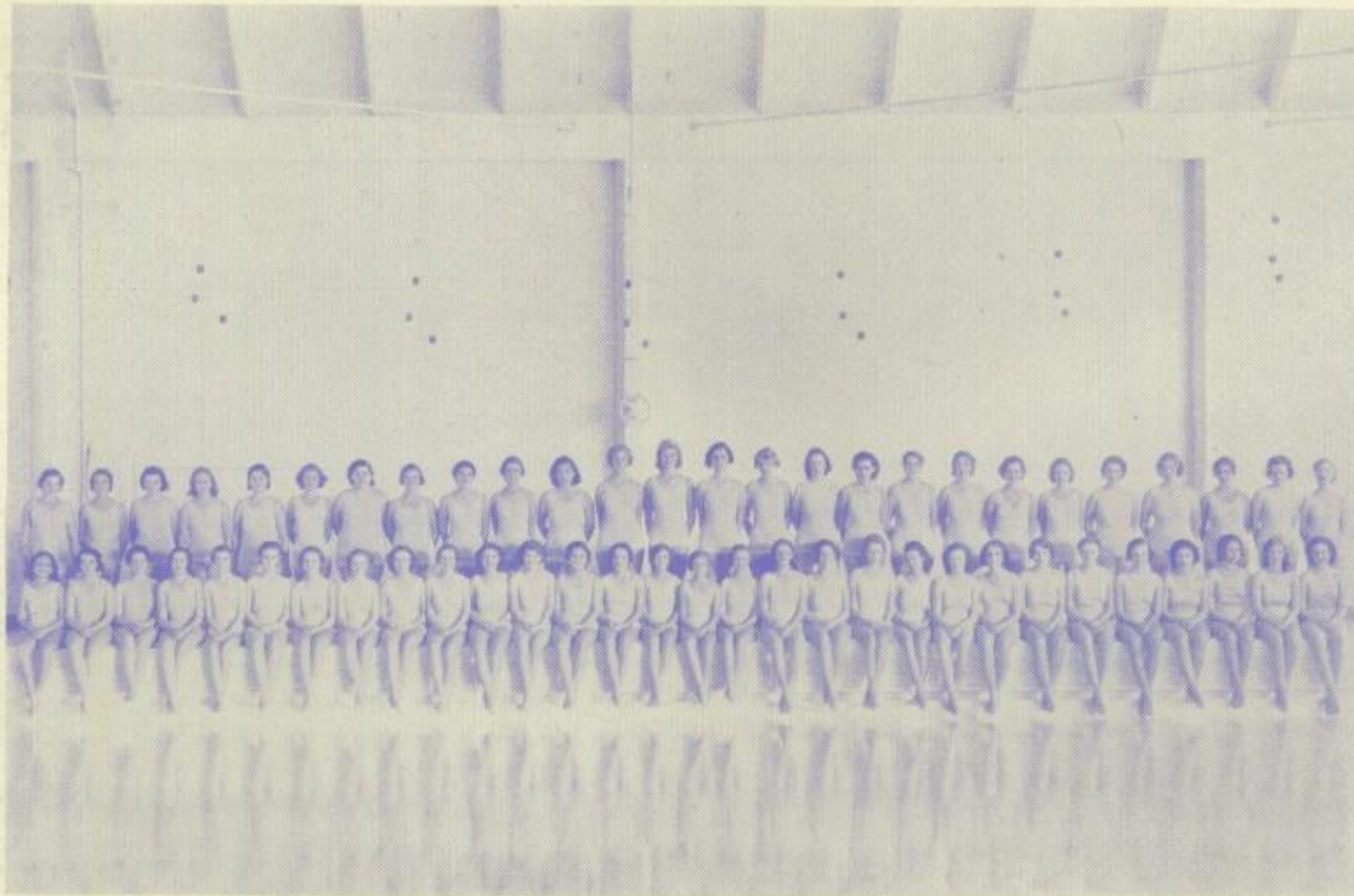
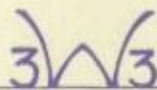
Upper Grade Sports

President: Margaret Coates
Secretary: Constance Chalmers
Sponsor: Mrs. Buck

Through friendly participation in inter-scholastic and inter-class games, many of which had their origin in foreign lands, the girls of the Upper Grade Seasonal Sports Club are doing their part in the promoting of World Fellowship. The Club plays different games in their respective seasons.

The members are: Esther Acevedo, Louise Alauzet, Phyllis Anderson, Agnes Andrews, Irma Auguste, Virginia Backus, Dora Baruch, Jeannette Benecke, June Bittleston, Jean Black, Ruth Bloom, Arliene Boettger, Grace Evelyn Bremer, Zoe Bromley, Betty Rae Brown, Barbara Brown, Nan Brunough, Pollyanna Caler, Constance Chalmers, Beatrice Chapman, Sue Chisolm, Marie Elizabeth Churchill, Susan Clemson, Margaret Coates, Jeannette Cooper, Marjorie Cooper, Dorothy Day, Audrey Dunn, Ann Freeman, Jean Gardner, Eileen Getty, Cathryn Graham, Mary Hachigian, Virginia Haller, Ruth Hammel, Jean Ivins, Eloise Jenkins, Irene Joseph, Florence Jane Kirby, Rose Helen Lieberman, Theora Levine, Margaret Lewis, Florence Lockyer, Molly Loomis, Vera Luke, Vera Mac Tavish, Elaine Miller, Esther Monten, Edith Newby, Anna June Ohlsen, Jeanette Olmon, Margaret O'Reilly, Theresa Picciano, Jeannette Porter, Marguerite Reiman, Eunice Rose, Rose Samuels, Emily Sedgwick, Grace Silverman, Kathryn Snyder, Mary Louise Stafford, Lee Stearns, Ruth Strubing, Evelyn Tevrigian, Bettie Voorheis, Marilyn Watson, Virginia Wayne, Mary Jane Weidman, Annette Wein, Theresa Weiss, Hope White, Blossom Wise, Toshiko Yata, Elizabeth Yocom.





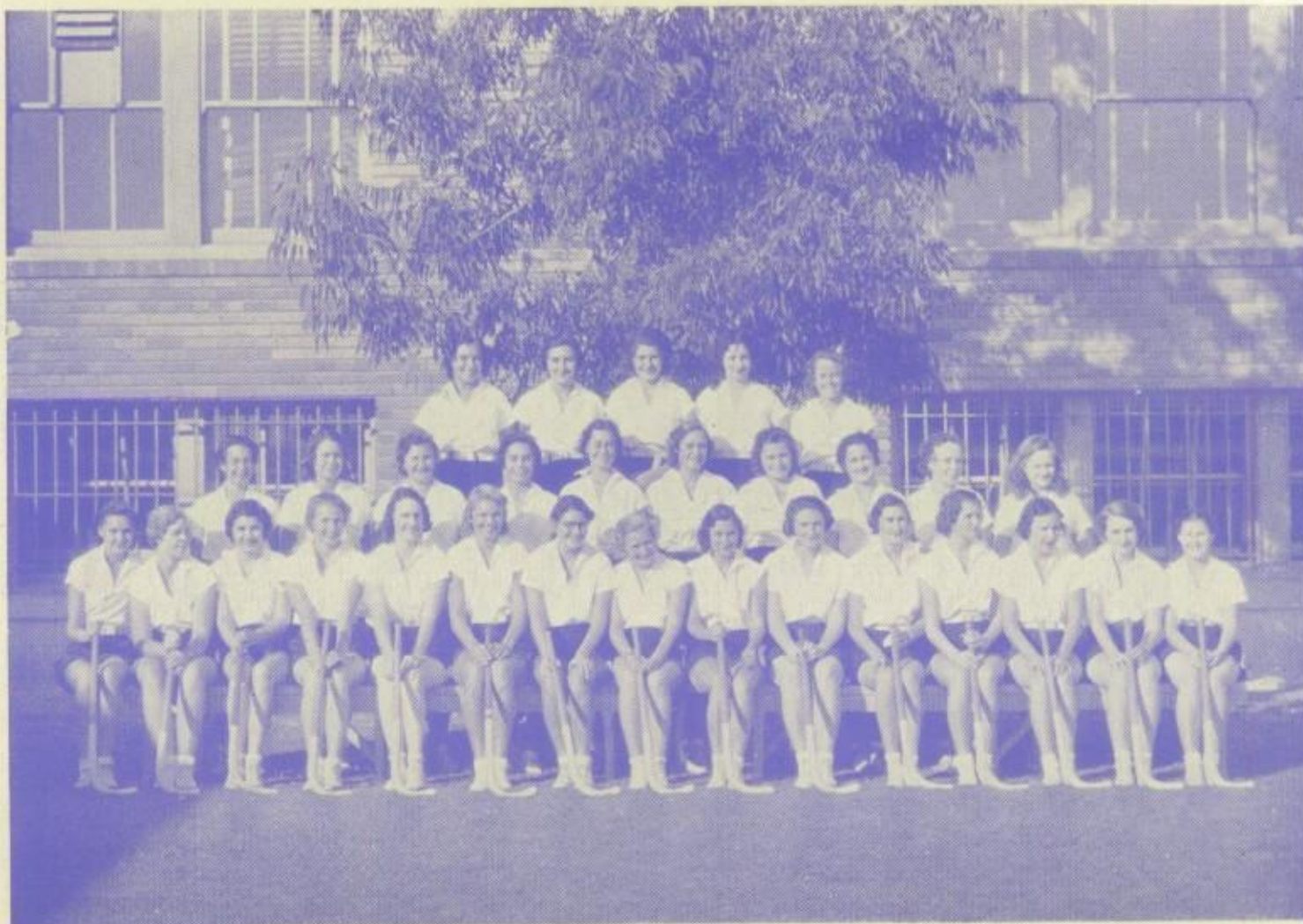
Swimming Club

President: Ann Freeman
Secretary: Esther Monten
Sponsor: Miss Rogers

The Swimming Club, now in its second semester, hopes to become one of the finest clubs in the G. A. A. The Olympic games have been instrumental in emphasizing the importance of swimming as a form of exercise, and a meeting point between groups. This friendly spirit which existed among the representatives of the various countries made us realize the value of athletics in world fellowship. This club is most fortunate in having Miss Lemere as instructor and Miss Rogers as sponsor.

The members are: Janice Allison, Virginia Backus, Kathryn Baxter, Jeannette Benecke, Lee Berman, Barbara Biebesheimer, Betty Black, Hazel Blouin, Carol Broughton, Peggy Brown, Margaret Browne, Nan Brunaugh, Anna Butts, Arline Cameron, Henrietta Christenson, Laurette Clair, Alice Elizabeth Coen, Betty Conzelman, Helen Harriet Cooper, Jacqueline Chiquette, Barbara Crews, Ann Denzin, Jane Dolke, Maxine Firner, Ellen Franklin, Frances Franklin, Ann Freeman, Etta Freese, Dorothy Griedman, Jane Frisbie, Gladys May Gates, Harmony Hanshue, Key Hardman, Nancy Hewitt, Jean Hess, Edith Hill, Vivian Hince, Gloria Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Florence Jane Kirby, Delotia Lee, Jane Leebody, Theora Levine, Gloria MacCanaghy, Diehl McAteer, Jean McCarn, June McCartin, Jean Mellen, Rae Miller, Dorothy Muller, Ester Monten, Valerie Nagel, Phyllis Newman, Priscella O'Brien, Phyllis O'Keefe, Ester Pelton, Margaret Pelton, Jean Price, Bille Prim, Alice Sands, Velma Schroeder, Helen Sedlachek, Norma Serviss, Evelyn Sherman, Lee Stearns, Jean Stewart, Ruthe Tyre, Bunny Waters, Theodocia Wessels, Helen Warfield.





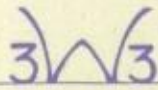
Lower Grade Seasonal Sports

President: Carolyn Strauss
Secretary: Betty Conzelman
Sponsor: Mrs. Evans

In this club, the girls play all the different team sports in season. It is due to world friendship that a knowledge of these sports has been secured as they had their beginnings in foreign countries. This club not only benefits girls athletically but promotes their social interests.

The members are: Peggy Brown, Anna Butts, Betty Conzelman, Janice Emery, Dorothy Fichman, Florence Fox, Nathalie Fullerton, Jane Gilbert, Barbara Gronen, Harmony Hanshue, Dorothea Hawks, Winifred Hudson, Shirley Johnston, Rosalyn Koff, Helen Martin, Marjorie Nickle, Marianne Oetting, Elizabeth Quilliams, Phyllis Rosenberg, Lois Sherkey, Jane Slaudt, Marjorie Smith, Ruth Spaulding, Rozella Stanley, Carolyn Strauss, Jane Sullivan, Dorothea Taylor, Bunny Waters, Dorothy Webley, and Ione Winey.





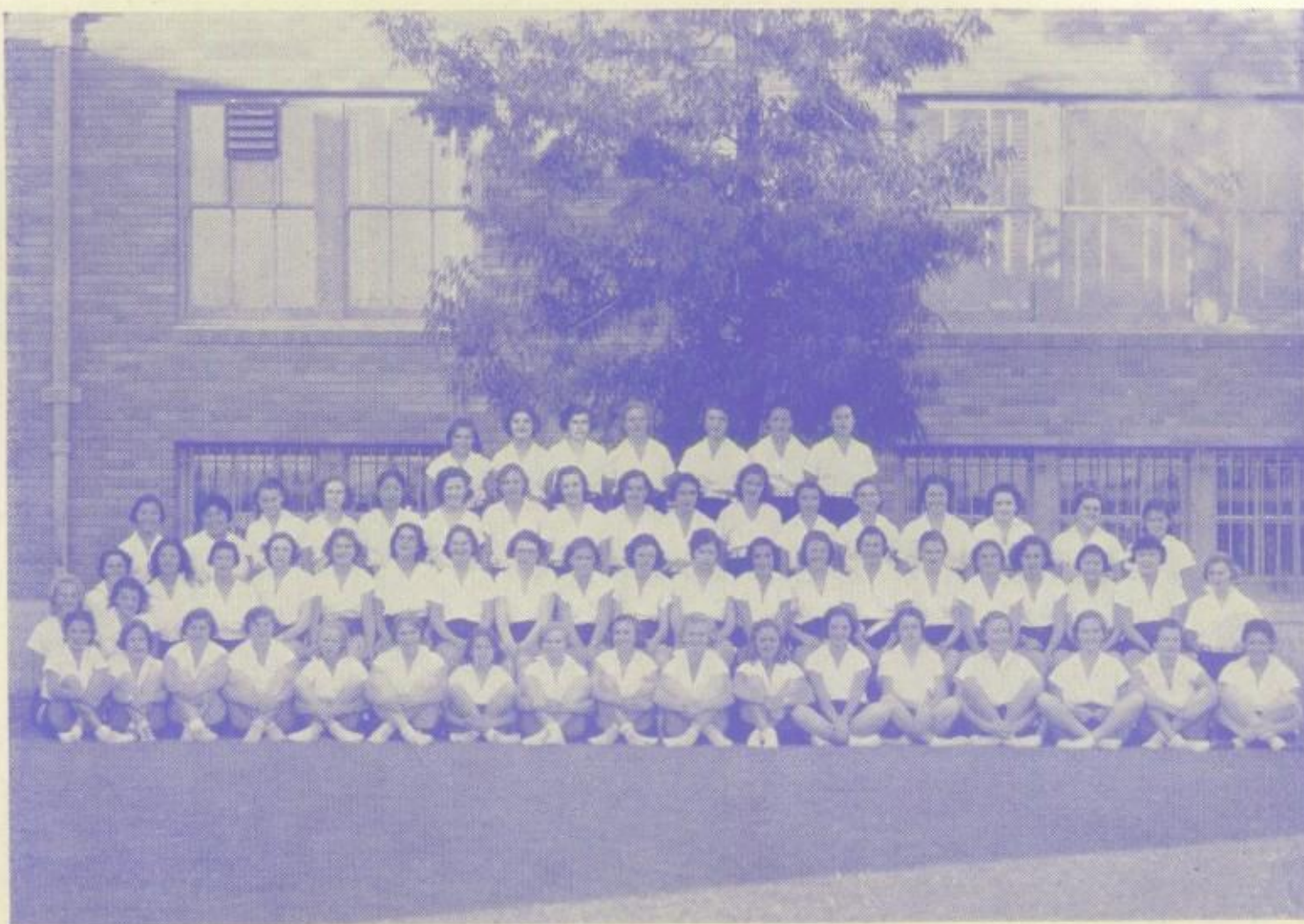
Tennis Club

President: Betty Kuntz
Secretary: Theresa Picciano
Sponsor: Mrs. Pearl Evans

Tennis encourages world friendship: In tournaments, players from all nations meet and establish a feeling of good will and fellowship. Each year, our Tennis Club members strive to make new friends.

The members are: Amy Berry, Arliene Boettger, Zoe Bromley, Laurette Clair, Marian Clemson, Susan Clemson, Jeannette Cooper, Jane Copp, Barbara Crews, Catherine Daniels, Elsie Rae Davidson, Eleanor Dietrich, Audrey Dunn, Eleanor Fox, Serene Goldstein, Patsy Henry, Elizabeth Herrlein, Vivian Hincke, Ethel Kiedasch, Janet Knox, Betty Kuntz, Patty McClellan, Jean McIntyre, Maxine Metzner, Theresa Picciano, Eunice Rose, Michi Sanemitsu, Betty Lou Schmid, Velma Schroeder, Frances Skinner, Florence Spooner, Rozella Stanley, Carolyn Strauss, Tashiko Yata.





New Sports Club

President: Frances Belden
Secretary: Mary Backus
Sponsor: Mrs. Buck

The New Sports Club, a sports organization, has two main purposes; one of which is, of course, diversion, and the other is new acquaintances by means of inter-class competition. Although our G. A. A. organizations do not compete in international tournaments so as to make world friendships, we do have play days annually in which many schools take part. These events enable us to broaden our friendships and acquaintances in athletic associations.

Our members are: Dorothy Andrews, Barbara Atherton, Frances Austin, Dorothy Avery, Virginia Antmann, Mary Backus, Lucille Barrowmon, Frances Belden, Beatrice Blau, Betty Bond, Virginia Bowman, Cora Bradly, Eleanor Burns, Betty Clausen, Paula Cohen, Leonore Cohn, Marjorie Cooper, Marjorie Cowan, Sada Dolhinow, Iretta Fife, Frances Fisher, Louise Freese, Helen Gardner, Evelyn George, Mildred Gilbert, Eldo Glover, Reatha Green, Labelle Grinblat, Ena Grossman, Alyce Mae Guild, Virginia Guinney, Rosemary Hall, Cecile Hallingby, Edna Halstead, Lillian Hambro, Mary Hasegawa, Ada Lee Higgins, Kathleen Higgins, Helen Horwith, Mary K. Howden, Virginia Jacobs, Maki Kawakami, Geraldine Kelley, Marian Lampe, Anne Le Baron, Kelsey Lobin, Anne Martineau, Belle Maslow, Grace McAlpine, Dorothy McAlister, Dorothea McCune, Jean Mellen, Marjorie Merchant, Barbara Merwin, Emi Murayama, Emily Newkirk, Bernice O'Connell, Jeanne Oetting, Jane Price, Evelyn Rippe, Oral Robertson, Mary Sato, Irma Sbarake, Myrna Sbarake, Mary Eleanor Spellmeyer, Alice Smith, Elaine Strauss, Evaline Thompson, Zelsay Tobin, Bonnie Bess Tower, Alice Van Esbrook, Mary Watanabe, Marion Wessells, Opal White, Margaret Williams, Betty Wilson, Betty Wilson, Kazuko Yamazaki.



*Lucille
Margie
Fern*

3W3



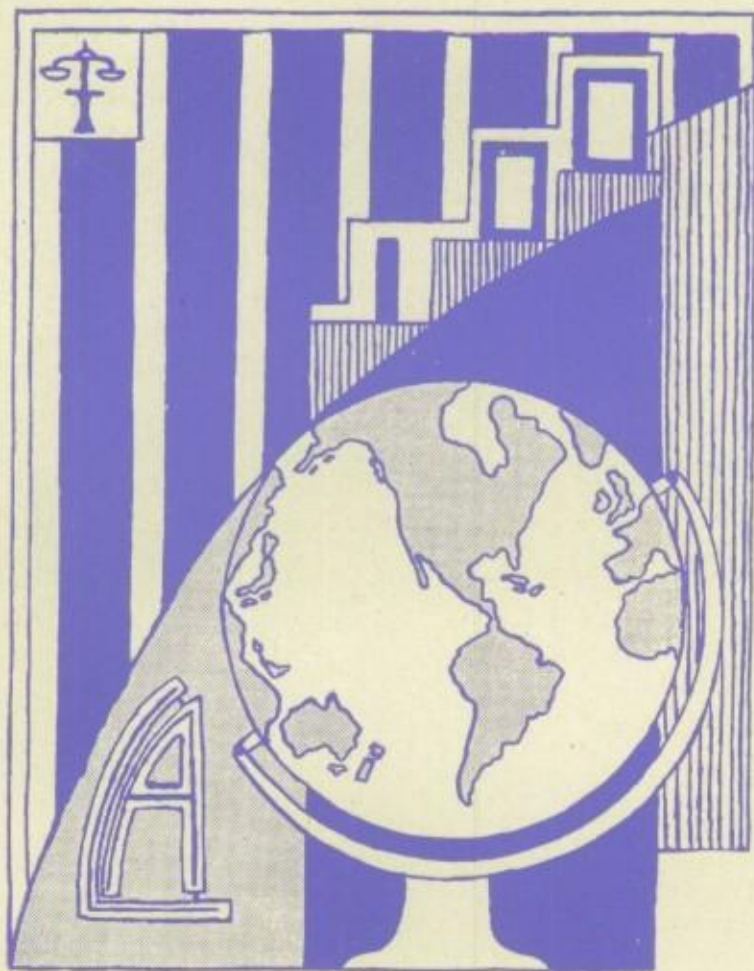
Rifle Club

President: Anna Wallis
Secretary: Dorothea Beranek
Sponsor: Miss Corson

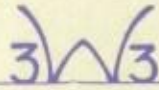
Common interests in sports are a basis of friendship between individuals, groups, and nations. So in our high school athletics, we find a modern means of promoting friendly relations among girls. The Rifle Club here at Los Angeles High School helps to create this fellowship. We are happy to have a new member of our Faculty, Miss Corson, as our efficient sponsor. Colonel Mudgett and Sergeant Lawson are of great assistance to us as our instructors.

The members are: Ballah Ballantine, Dorothea Beranek, Hazel Blouin, Doris Brewer, Grace Brewer, Maxine Cliff, Margaret Coates, Fern Cochran, Helen Cook, Rita Cowell, Peggy Crawford, Carol Diller, Mary Ferte, Wilberta Flynn, Frances Franklin, Dorothea Hawkes, Mary Metzger, Dorothy Muller, Leona Newman, Ailene Norton, Lucille Sauer, Arline Shankey, Sue Boyce-Smith, Mary Want, Mary Jane Weidman, Mary Rinehart.





FOOTBALL



*Herbert White
Bert La Brucherie*

*Albert Hemsath
Homer Graves*

*Horace Bresee
Carl Brown*

*Elmer Crumly
Philo Chambers*

Coaches

HERBERT WHITE—Head of athletic department, varsity baseball.

Mr. White is noted for his enthusiasm and his baseball teams. His character and spirit have inspired many a championship.

HORACE BRESEE—Varsity football, B basketball.

Coach Bresee has coached the varsity since 1929. During that time, he has built two championship teams that displayed speed, brains, and fight.

CARL BROWN—Varsity line coach.

This is Mr. Brown's second season as the line coach. His players know their line play, always showing speed, charge, and aggressiveness.

BERT LA BRUCHERIE—B football, B and C track.

Mr. La Brucherie's B football teams have lost only one game for the past four years. His B and C track teams have a habit of winning the city championship.

ALBERT HEMSATH—Varsity basketball, gym club.

Mr. Hemsath coaches the gym club in the morning and varsity basketball in the afternoon. Both of these teams are of the highest caliber.

HOMER GRAVES—Varsity track.

Being a great track man himself, Mr. Graves came to L. A. to coach. He turned out some of the finest teams in the city.

ELMER CRUMLEY—Tennis, swimming, water polo.

Mr. Crumley's swimming teams are always among the best in the city. He also produces some fine tennis teams.

PHILO CHAMBERS—Cross country.

Mr. Chambers always turns out a great cross country team and some splendid A, B, and C distance men.





1932 CITY CHAMPIONS



Jerome A. Lach

John Baird

Vern Palautjian

Gene De Buckner

Bob Valentine

Roland Burbuck

Kyle Clem

Kenneth Kirkpatrick

Edward Karnier

Robert Mac Moore

Donald W. Ferguson

Jack Haskell

Jack Hay

Harry Knapp

Wade Willey

Jack Hastings

Howard Smith

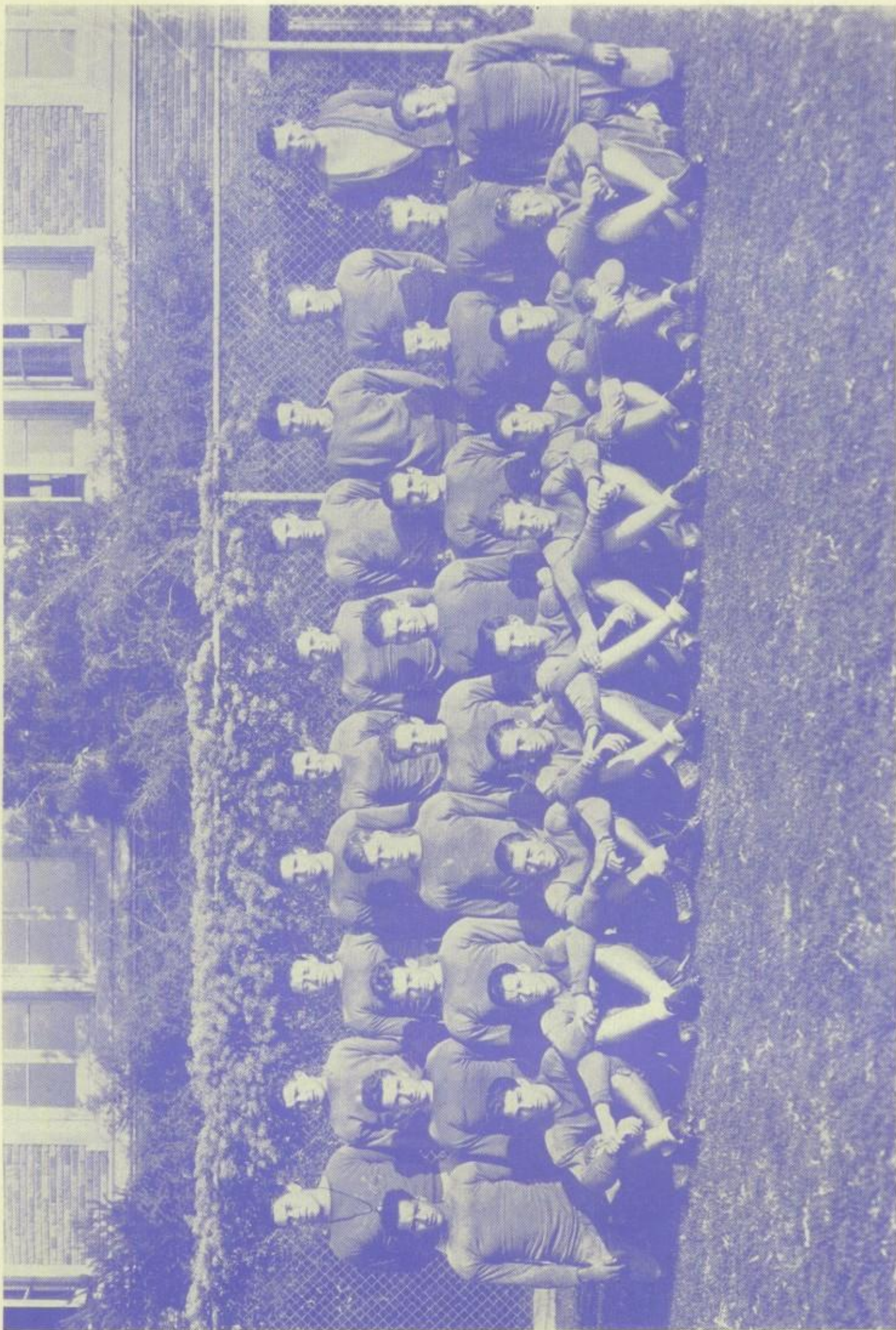
Raphael Brosseau

H.H. Breese

Carl A. Brown

Los Angeles High School wins city championship
in football 1932





Varsity Football





The Players

JOHN BAIDA—Fullback

A back field man on the 1931 championship lightweight team, Johnny took over the fullback berth on the varsity this year. The manner in which he backed up the line was a feature of his play. He has another year of competition.

RAFAEL BROSSEAU—Tackle

Brosseau played good steady football and messed up many a powerful enemy play. He has one more year.

ROLAND BURBECK—End

"Bud" spent his first year on the varsity this term. He smeared Rome's foes for many a loss on end runs. He does not return.

DON FERGUSON—Halfback

After playing lightweight ball last year, Don succeeded on the varsity this year and developed into one of the hardest running backs in the league. He reached his peak in the Poly game. He returns in the fall.

JERRY GACH—Guard

Jerry spent his first year on the varsity this year and succeeded in playing a fine type of ball. His defensive work was outstanding. He does not return.

EDDIE GARNIER—Left Guard

As a tenth grader, Ed played his first year on the varsity this year and did his job as if he were a veteran. He has two more years of competition.

JACK HASKELL—Halfback

Jack had his big chance in the Poly game and did himself proud, playing heady, hard football. He does not return.

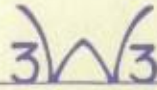
JACK HASTINGS—Guard

A heavy but aggressive man, Hastings was a hard blocker and a vicious tackler. He played a fine game against Poly. He will be missed.

JACK HAY—End

Jack played a fine game at end this year. He was a good pass catcher and carried several passes over for scores. He has another year.





The Players

KENNETH KIRKPATRICK—Center

A returning letterman, Kenny was a tower of strength in the center of the line, and was found by Rome's opponents a tough man to handle. He does not return.

HARRY KNAPP—Left End

A tenth grader, Knapp played good steady football and should be a great player in the two terms to come. He was a good man on defense.

GENE LA BRUCHERIE—Halfback

Gene played his second year of varsity this season and was an important cog in the Blue and White offense. He was one of the best kickers and blockers in the city. He has another year of competition.

ROBERT MACMOORE—Right Tackle

Pinky played his third and last year of varsity football this season. He was the only three-year letterman on the squad. To add to this honor, his teammates elected him captain of the team at the end of the season.

KEITH OLSON—Right End

Playing his first year of varsity football, Keith succeeded in breaking up many plays and was a fine pass snagger. He does not return.

VERN POLUTZIAN—Right Guard

After playing one year with Class C and one year with Class B, Vern came up to the varsity this year to become one of the outstanding linemen of the team. He will be missed next year.

HOWARD SMITH—Halfback

Howie came back to varsity again this year and played his same great game. He was out half the season with some broken ribs, but he came back in the Poly game to catch the pass that gave L. A. the victory. He does not return.

BOB VALENTINE—Left Tackle

This was Bob's first football term at L. A. He came through in great style. He played a great brand of football, especially in the Poly game when he made a fine catch of the pass that put L. A. in scoring position. He does not return.

WADE WILLEY—Quarterback

Back from last year's team, Wade proved himself to be one of the shiftiest runners and best passers in the city league. He was an outstanding candidate for all city honors. He will be missed next year.



John Wiley
Best western
Edward Garnier

MAC MOORE
Tackle

3W3
WILLEY
Quarterback

GARNIER
Guard



The end of an L. A. play

Varsity Games

The 1932 football season opened when a small but powerful Roman team kicked off to the Fairfax Colonials. The Red and Yellow made one first down on line plays before they were forced to kick. With the ball in their possession, the Romans used a combination of line bucks and off tackle plays. The Blue and White placed the ball on the Colonials' 8-yard line, from which place Gene La Brucherie took the ball around for the touchdown.

L. A. again kicked to Fairfax after the try for point had been missed. Being unable to advance the ball, Fairfax kicked, giving the ball to L. A. on the 35-yard line. Accurate passes, smooth running reverses, and an 2-yard plunge by John Baida put the ball over the goal line for another touchdown. The conversion failed again, and the score was 12-0 in favor of the Romans. A few minutes after the ball had again been put in play, Vern Polutzian intercepted a Colonial pass and ambled 80 yards for another score. The conversion failed and the half ended with the score 18-0.

The second half was very slow, being marred by numerous fumbles and incomplete passes. Neither team was able to gain an advantage over the other, and the game ended with the Romans in possession of the ball on the Fairfax 20-yard line.



Best of Wishes
 Best Boys



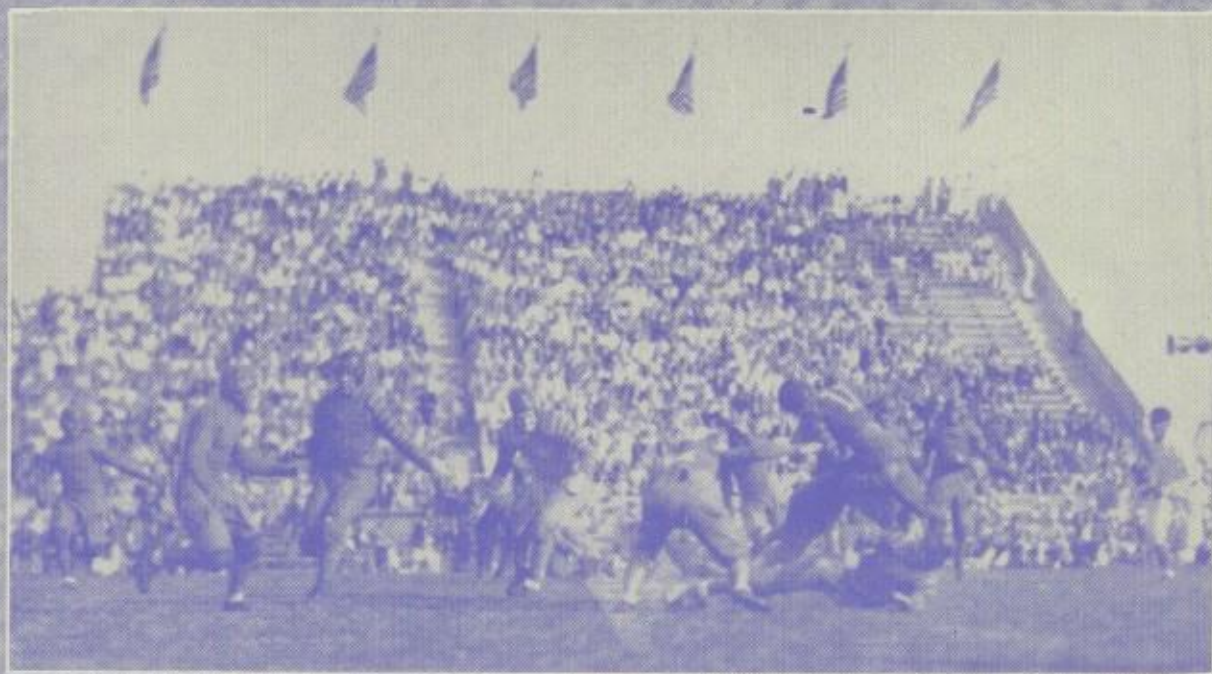
3/3



VALENTINE
Tackle

SMITH
Halfback

FERGUSON
Halfback



A Manual man stopped at the line.

Favored to give the Blue and White a good battle, Manual offered little opposition to the sturdy Roman team. Having received the kick-off, Manual ran three plays through the line and fell barely short of a first down. Instead of punting, the Toilers attempted to run once more; but the strong Roman line held them for downs. L. A. then promptly converted this opportunity into a touchdown by marching straight down the field to the score. Willey finally packed the ball around end from the 10-yard line behind perfect interference for the score. The conversion failed.

Not content with this start, in the same period, Willey took a punt on his own 40-yard line and swept wide around the charging Manual players and walked the chalk outside line the entire distance to the goal line for the second score. Ferguson promptly converted. Manual then proceeded to tighten up, and neither team made progress for the remainder of the first half.

In the third quarter, Rome marched straight down the field. Baida finally went over the goal line from the 3-yard line for the final touchdown. The last quarter found Manual throwing passes all over the lot, but not being able to complete with any.

L. A.'s Romans journeyed next to Garfield, and, being conceded an easy victory by the papers, proceeded to live up to expectations. The first quarter was but a few minutes old when L. A. took the ball for the first time and marched straight down the field to





3W3



BAIDA
Fullback

GACH
Guard

LA BRUCHERIE
Halfback



Hays snags a pass for a touchdown

a touchdown; the score came on a perfect pass from Willey to Olson. Ferguson missed the conversion. Again L. A. took the ball and again crossed the Bulldog goal line, this time on a pass from Willey to Ferguson, who converted to put L. A. ahead, 13-0.

The second quarter found the Romans still resorting to the air with the result of two more touchdowns; the score came on passes from Willey to Hay and Willey to Ferguson, leaving the Blue and White 25 points ahead at the half.

In the third quarter, however, the Bulldog came back with his big jaw set and held the fighting men of Rome to no score. And again in the last quarter the L. A. team struck by air on a pass from the accurate arm of Willey to the waiting arms of Hay, who scampered 35 yards for the score. So the game ended, and the Blue and White added a battered and torn Bulldog skin to their growing collection of trophies. The final score was 31-0.

Lincoln was the next foe to be faced by the gridders of the Blue and White. The Tiger team was looked upon to give the Roman team a tough afternoon. L. A. kicked off to Lincoln and shortly afterward started an offensive drive that carried the ball from Roman territory to the Tigers' 2-yard line. On the play following, Willey plowed over for the score. The try for point was successful. L. A. again crossed the Lincoln goal line on the first play of the second quarter when La Brucherie





BROSSEAU
Tackle

BURBECK
End

OLSON
End



A trick play to Ferguson for a touchdown

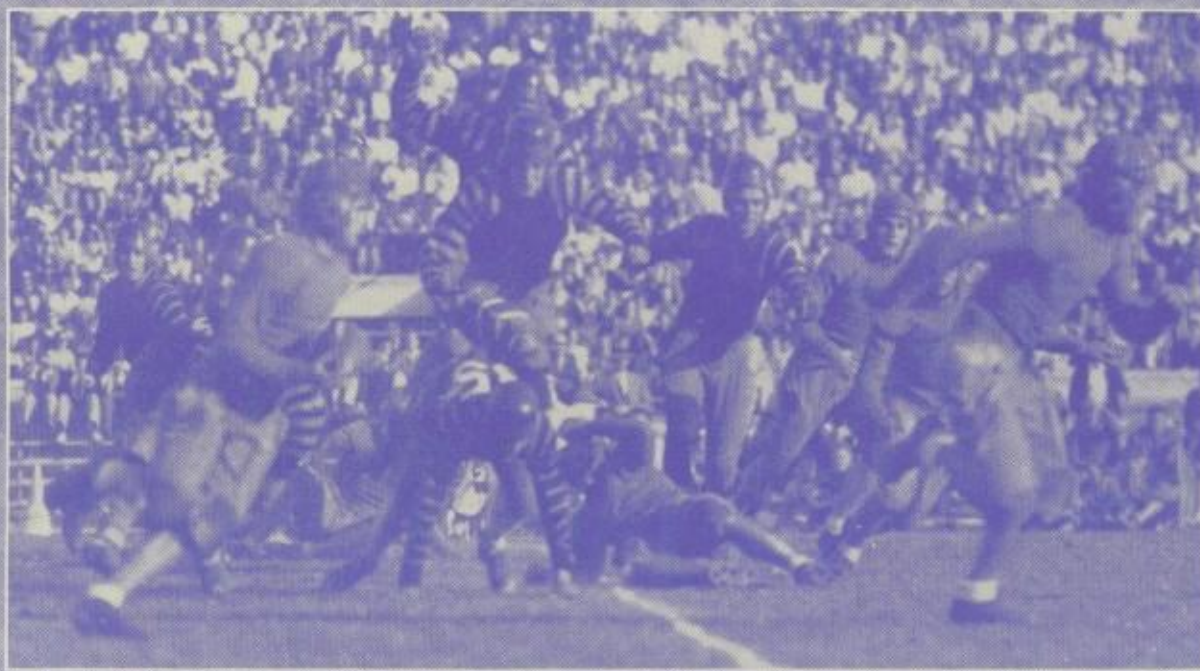
tossed a perfect pass to Ferguson, who caught the oval over the goal line. This time, the conversion was missed.

The third quarter proved to be uneventful. The fourth quarter, however, had barely started when the desperate Tiger took to the air only to have the alert La Brucherie snag off one of their attempts and gallop 25 yards to cross the final stripe for another 6 points, which was soon made into 7 by the able toe of Ferguson. And still Lincoln held to the air only to have La Brucherie intercept another attempt and run this time 48 yards for another score. Ferguson failed to convert.

Not content with this showing, the powerful Roman backs marched down the field in the closing minutes of the game to another score. Johnny Baida finally carried the ball over for the touchdown. And Ferguson placed the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point, making the final score 33-0.

And then L. A.'s Romans suffered their only setback of the season at the hands of their old jinx rival, Fremont. Evidently, the Blue and White players were thinking too much about the Poly game a week hence; at any rate, they were a beaten team that afternoon. Fremont scored early in the second quarter as a result of a 61-yard drive down the field. DeCuir did most of the damage and finally crossed the Roman goal line from the 1-yard line. He was the first opponent to accomplish that feat



HAY
EndHASKELL
HalfbackHASTINGS
Guard*L. A. gains through the Fremont line*

this season. His conversion failed. L. A. then put on a brief rally, carrying the ball to the Pathfinders' 21-yard line, where they were held for downs.

In the third quarter, Fremont recovered an L. A. fumble on L. A.'s 25-yard line; and on the next play, Creager passed to Falvo for the score. This time Fremont passed successfully for the conversion. In the middle of the fourth quarter, Johnson, Fremont center, intercepted one of Willey's desperate passes, and ran to the Roman 6-yard line, from which point Jesse went over in three plays. The conversion failed.

On November 18th, 25,000 fans journeyed to the big bowl to witness the "little big game."

L. A. won the toss and elected to kick off. Kirkpatrick got off a good boot, and the great ball game was on! The first quarter was a listless affair; both teams played safe, hard, football; and neither team was able to gain much yardage. In the second quarter, both teams began to open up. Poly made numerous yards by means of flashy reverse plays, and at the same time held the Romans practically to a standstill. And then Bob Valentine came in fast and blocked a Poly punt on the Parrot 26-yard line, which Hay recovered on their 9-yard line. But Poly staved off this first scoring threat of Rome by holding them for downs, and the half ended without score.



Handwritten notes in top left corner:
 100 yds to
 back view
 Paloutzian



PALOUTZIAN
Guard

KIRKPATRICK
Center

KNAPP
End



The pass for the City Championship

Courtesy of Evening Herald and Express

The third period opened; and after an exchange of punts, Ferguson faded back on a fake reverse and let fly a long pass, which came to rest in the arms of Valentine on the Parrots' 9-yard line. After three attempts through the line had failed, Ferguson again dropped back; and on a trick play passed into the waiting arms of Smith, who caught the ball in the end zone. Ferguson promptly booted the ball between the uprights for the extra point; and the score was L. A. 7—Poly 0!

Poly then came to life and proceeded to slice off large chunks of yardage through the Roman line, but L. A. held at the crucial moment, and nothing resulted until the middle of the fourth quarter. Then Reis let fly a pass to Taylor, who was brought to earth on the Romans' 11-yard line. Four plays through the stalwart Blue and White line put the Parrots exactly one foot from a first down. Ferguson promptly kicked out of danger. Poly then took desperately to the air only to have the alert Roman backs bat the ball to earth, until finally Baida intercepted one attempt and galloped to the Mechanics 10-yard line. After one play, in which L. A. fumbled and Poly recovered, the time keeper drew forth his pistol and fired the shot which sounded the death knell of Poly, the realization of a championship for L. A., and rang down the curtain on a very successful season for 1932.





Front row, left to right: Geissler, Knappen, Day, Freedman, Capt. De Goes, Crow, Coenen, Rife, Glover, Altman. Second row: Reid, Bock, Westring, Proper, Negrete, Sharp, Maddox, Tarkington, Neff. Back row: Davidson, Seeman, Coach Beeson, Tunstall.

Second Team Varsity

Under the able guidance of Coach Paul Beeson, former lightweight player, the second team finished a fairly successful year. Although having only played four games, the boys deserve much credit for their unsung benefit to the varsity. The second team practices and learns the offense of the teams the varsity are due to meet in the coming weeks. Thus, they give the varsity opposition of the type to be expected, using the plays learned. The fundamental purpose of this team is to train players in experience and knowledge of the game. This year's team has developed several men who will play varsity football next year. These men, Rife, Proper, and Westring, have shown marked improvement in knowledge of line-play.

The players were: Knappen, Crow, Reid, Shappe, Maddox, Cowan, Freedman, Maxwell, Seeman, Coleman, Thrush, Rife, Proper, Tarkington, Westring, Glover, Davidson, Altman, De Goes, and Geissler.

Los Angeles 0—Hollywood Military 12
Los Angeles 0—Washington 0
Los Angeles 0—Washington 2
Los Angeles 0—Loyola 6





Front row, left to right: Keefer, Richards, B. Schwartz, S. Schwartz, Pfeiffer, Sbragia, Chalmers, Happert, Garrett, Tucker Chase. Second row: Tirado, Mattice, Paonessa, Murayama, Geissler, Trusel, Sunday, Morrison, J. Miller, Madison, Okeda. Back row: Cresto, Ticala, R. Miller, Henderson, Montoya, Martin, Olsen, Baer, Carrol, Coach B. La Brucherie.

Lightweight Football

Early this year, Coach Bert La Brucherie's lightweight chargers gave promise of a successful season when they defeated last year's aggregation, the city champions, in their annual struggle. And this indication was carried out when the team went through the season undefeated to another near city championship. With five returning lettermen, the B mentor built a football machine that chalked up a new scoring mark for any lightweight pigskin squad when it humbled Lincoln High 71-0. The only trouble the team encountered was at the hands of Fremont and Poly, when the teams played scoreless ties.

In the backfield, Rome was headed by Captain Arno Sbragia and Marty Keefer, a veteran, who filled the fullback berth. Johnny Chalmers at quarter, and Gil Pfeiffer at half, completed the foresome. The L. A. line was one of the strongest Coach La Brucherie has ever turned out. B. Schwartz and Garrett at ends, Hoppert and Richards at tackle, Chase and Tucker at guards, and S. Schwartz at center completed the great forward wall.

Other members of the squad were: Trusel, Kat, Okida, Tirado, Madson, R. Miller, Beanie, Olson, Kowel, Montoya, Richards, Haselbusch, Baer, Sunday, and Morrison. The team was ably managed by Glenn Carrol assisted by Johnny Cresto.

Los Angeles 18—Fairfax 0
 Los Angeles 33—Manual Arts 6
 Los Angeles 34—Garfield 0
 Los Angeles 71—Lincoln 0
 Los Angeles 0—Fremont 0
 Los Angeles 0—Poly 0





Front row, left to right: Moss, Tamkin, Goldstein, Strand, Mandell, Brennan, Gold, Weiss, Scheffler, Sterrett. Middle row: Sakuri, Rowse, Taylor, Fitting, Scheussler, Stevens, Assadourian, Ohelain, Winn-gate. Back row: Magellanes, Johnson, Cullenward, Shannon, Ferguson, Glover, McGrew, Rimpau, Foorman, Coach Gonzales.

Second Team Lightweights

With "Curt" Fisher and "Hech" Gonzalez as coaches, the second team lightweights, with a squad of twenty-six players, had a comparatively successful term. The spirit of each player and the ability of the coaches made it possible for the team always to put up a good scrap. The seconds had to call off two scheduled games with Belmont and Manual Arts because they had to scrimmage against the first team lightweights in preparation for their battle with Poly.

In the first game of the season, L. A. lost to the boys from George Washington by the score of 7 to 18; but in their last game of the season, they came back strong to defeat the same team by the score of 6-0. The only other game played resulted in a 12-0 beating at the hands of the Loyola squad.

Outstanding members of the squad were Captain Brennan, Sammy Moss, Jack Splane in the line and Gordon Stevens in the backfield. The members of the team were: Rimpau, Brennan, Scheffler, Mandal, Moss, Splane, Johnson, Bell, Stevens, Goldstein, Assadurian, Gold, Jewell, Cullenward, Weiss, Foorman, Shannon, Sakurai, May, Tamkin, Scheussler, McGrew, Ferguson, Glover, Winn-gate, Strauss, and Beeson, manager.

Credit must be given to Coaches Fisher and Gonzales for their undivided attention throughout the term to drilling their team.



Howdy
 Jimmy McCarthy

Sham you
 George
 Dick

3/3



Front row: Phillippi, Schireson, Feldman, Broune, Lesser, Fahn, Kemp, Zuckerman, D. Olson, Christy. Second row: McDevitt, Winden, Sues, Yata, O'Neil, Leahy, Van Trees, Gold, Mast, Fulmer. Back row: J. Olsen, Jones, Chumman, McCarthy, McNaughton, Morhar, Coach Pike, Crawley, Wisebaum, Ancell, Morhar.

Class C Football

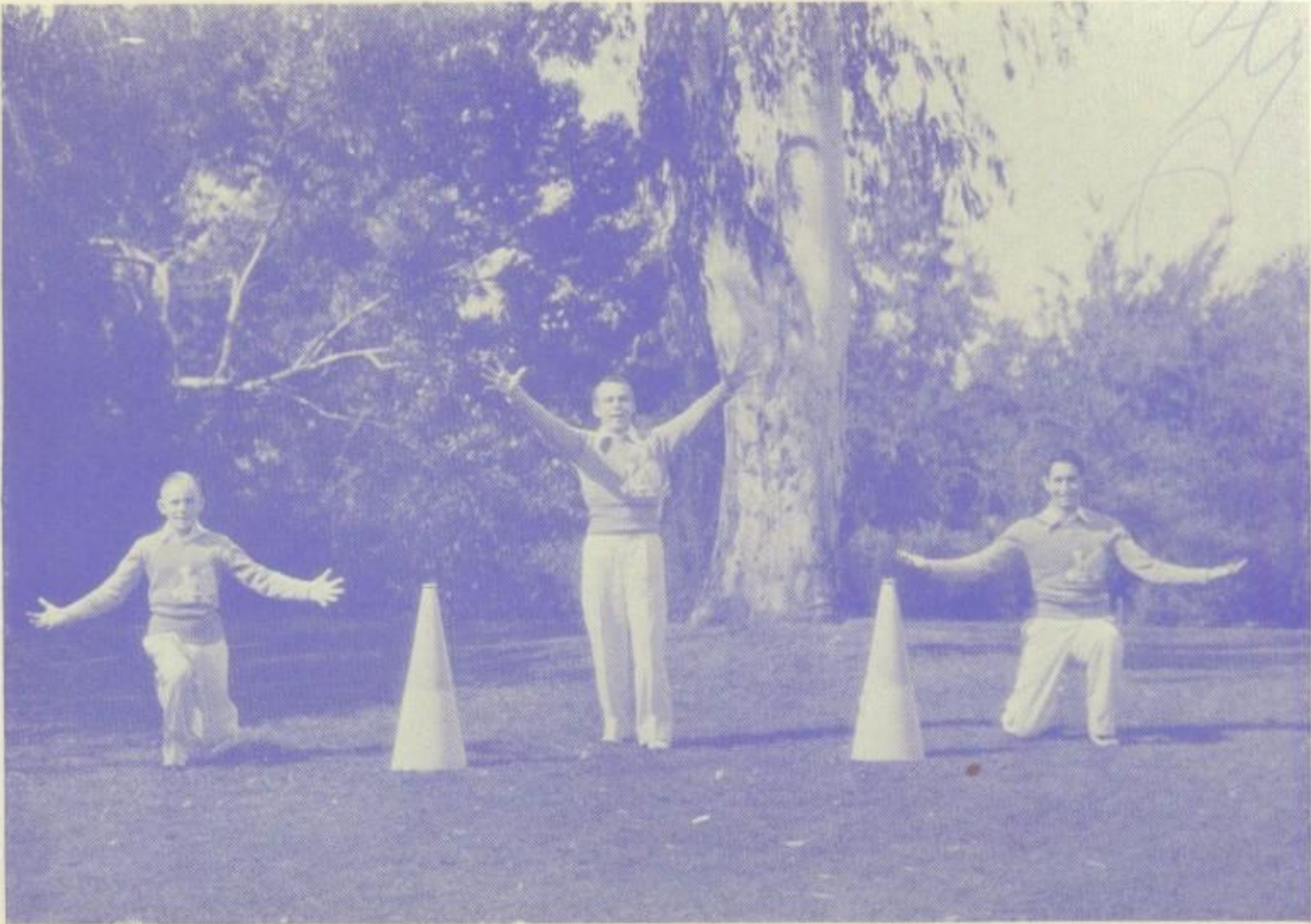
The class C football team lost three games this season, but came through in two games, beating Franklin, and tying Belmont. Some fine prospects were uncovered from this team, and many of the boys will undoubtedly make strong players in the future. Captain Leonard Schireson, the only returning letterman on the team, and Irving Gold were two very fine ends. The tackles were John Olsen and Ray Kemp, both bulwarks on defense. Fahn and Broune played steady games at guard. The center was Don Van Trees, who displayed plenty of fight and headwork. The back-field was led by Phillippi, a very capable quarterback. Bill Christy and Don McDevitt were two speedy halfbacks; and Don Leahy played very well at full.

Other players on the squad were: Ancell, Chumann, Crawley, Fulmer, Jones, Lesser, Mast, McCarthy, Morhar, D. Olson, O'Neil, Sues, Wiesbaum, Winden, Yata, and Zuckerman.

Chuck Pike, who played two years of lightweight and one year of varsity football at L. A., coached the team, and did an excellent job. Roland McNaughton and Sid Morhar were the two hard working managers.

Los Angeles 0—Fairfax 6
 Los Angeles 6—Belmont 6
 Los Angeles 7—Manual 19
 Los Angeles 6—Franklin 0
 Los Angeles 0—Polytechnic 12



*Jack McDevitt**Don McDevitt**Sam Jacobson*

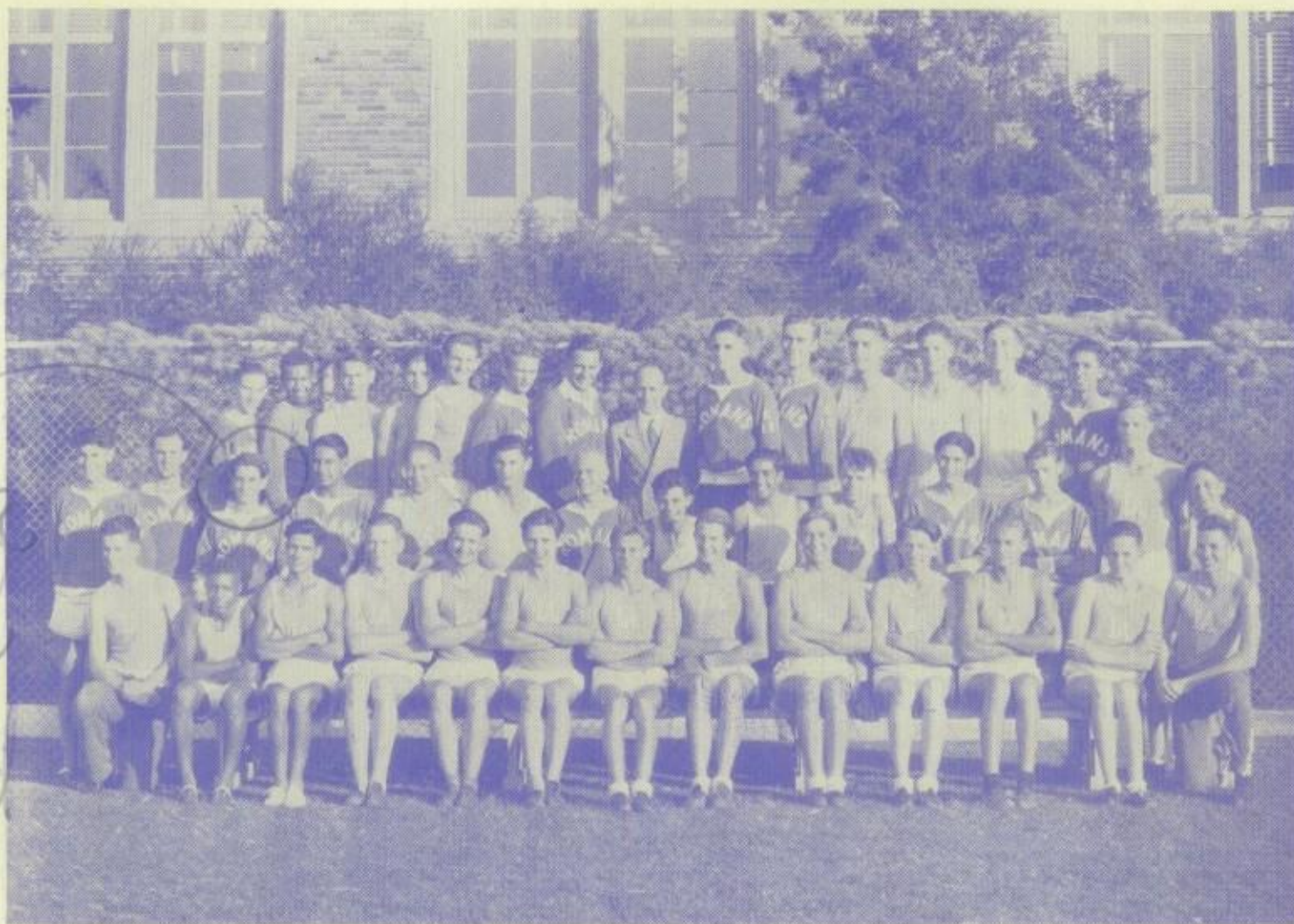
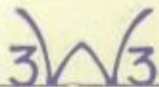
Yell Leaders

DON McDEVITT—During the past term, Don proved to be a capable and peppy yell king. Full of life and spirit himself, Don succeeded in putting his enthusiasm into the Roman rooters. The spirit shown by the rooters at the Poly game was typical of the enthusiasm of Don McDevitt.

SAM JACOBSON—Sam was a capable assistant to Don and was also possessed of the old Roman fight and pep. He should continue to be a great yell leader in the terms to come.

JACK McDEVITT—Don's little brother, though only a B10, possessed all the good qualities of his brother and was a great success in his first year at L. A. Jack should prove to be a great asset to L. A. High spirit and fight in the future.





*Let's
Luck
N. Jones*

*For the
Bryant M. and team*

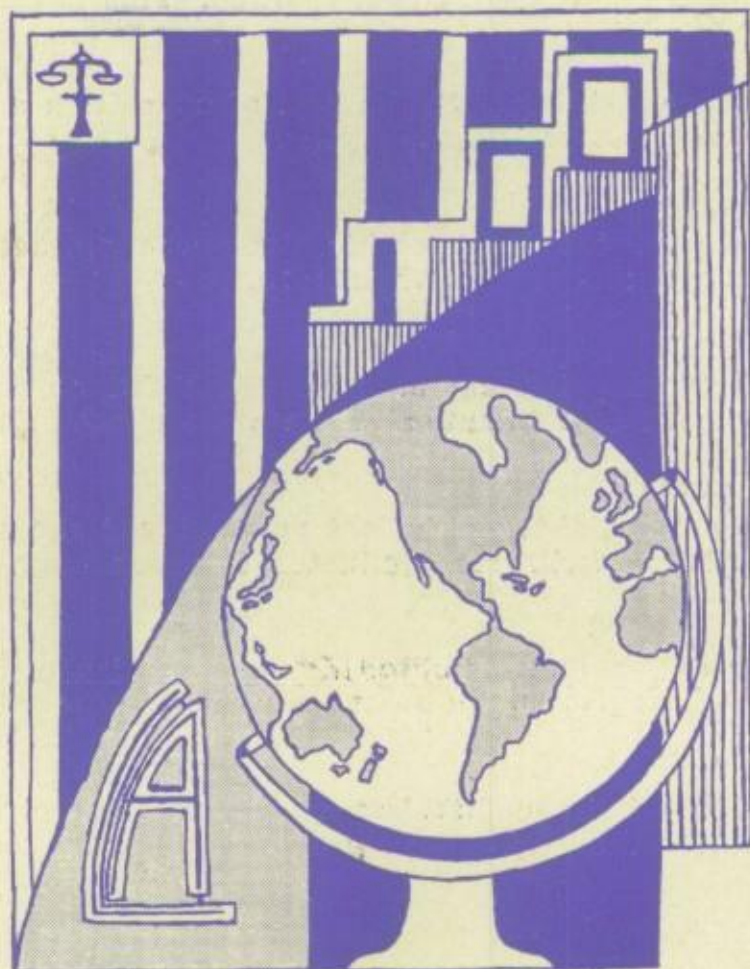
Cross Country Team

With Henry Frisbie, Gail Gilmore, Ronald Johnstone, Stan Wagner, Verne Todd, and Whit Tunstall, lettermen of last year's team, returning to form the nucleus of the 1932 aggregation, the prospects of a championship were bright for Coach Philo Chambers. Almost immediately, however, the squad was beset by injuries and illness; and the first meet of the season, against Manual Arts, spelled disaster for the Pioneers, with Manual emerging on the winning end of a 27-37 score. After this setback, the Romans determined to prove that "you can't beat L. A. High," and immediately staged a courageous comeback to score five consecutive victories, mowing down Garfield, Lincoln, U. C. L. A. Frosh, Polytechnic, and Hollywood. At no time during this series of meets was the L. A. team at its full strength.

Much credit and praise is due Coach Chambers for his fine work in turning out such a team. If his boys are in shape, they stand a fine chance of winning the city and Southern California cross country meets. The members of the team will continue their training after the cross country season is over and will become the mile, 880, and 440 men on the varsity track squad.

The school appreciates the many hours of hard work and training by the members of the team which has contributed toward their great success.





BASKETBALL



The Players

BOB BROSSARD—Guard

A letterman from last year's squad, Bob was one of the outstanding guards in the league, who always gave the opposition plenty of reason to worry. He will be missed next year.

ED CICOUREL—Forward

Ed, a center on last year's lightweight squad, switched to forward on the varsity this year, and proved again his ability at that position. This is Ed's last year.

AL DOYLE—Guard

Doyle was always there, fighting with the best of opposition and breaking up many threatening plays. He will not return next year.

IVOR HARRIS—Forward

A forward last year on the lightweights, Ivor was an accurate passer and a good dribbler as well as a fine shot. He will return.

BOB HITT—Forward

Bob was another returning letterman. Although light, he made up for this disadvantage by sheer fight and determination. He will be missed next year.

SEYMOUR KRONE—Guard

Seymour, a guard on the lightweights last year, played the same position on the varsity this year, and played well. He graduates this February.

HENRY KURTZMAN—Forward

An accurate passer and a fine dribbler, Henry was also a "deadeye," constantly hitting the basket from all angles of the court. He has another year of eligibility.

BRYAN MOORE—Guard

"Dinty," captain of the lightweights last year, came up to the varsity this year to play his position better than ever. He proved a nemesis to many an opponent. He will not return.

LOUIS REED—Guard

This is Louis's first year on the varsity. He showed conclusively that he will be a tough man to handle in any opposition. He has another year.

BILL ROBINSON—Center

A center on the lightweights last year, Bill played this year on the varsity, and was always doing his best. He does not return.

AL RONEANDER—Guard

Al was a member of last year's varsity and is back this year with all his power. When not playing guard, he switches to center, from which position he is a constant scoring threat. He returns.

BOB ZONNE—Center

The bean pole of the squad last year, Bob again claimed the title, and used it to advantage for L. A. in scoring many points under the basket. He has another year.

PHIL ZONNE—Forward

Bob's little brother, a tenth grader, was right there with the rest of the team, possessing a fine eye and using it to the advantage of L. A. and to the consternation of the opposition. He has two more years.





BOB HITT
Forward

BRYAN MOORE
Guard

ED CICOUREL
Forward

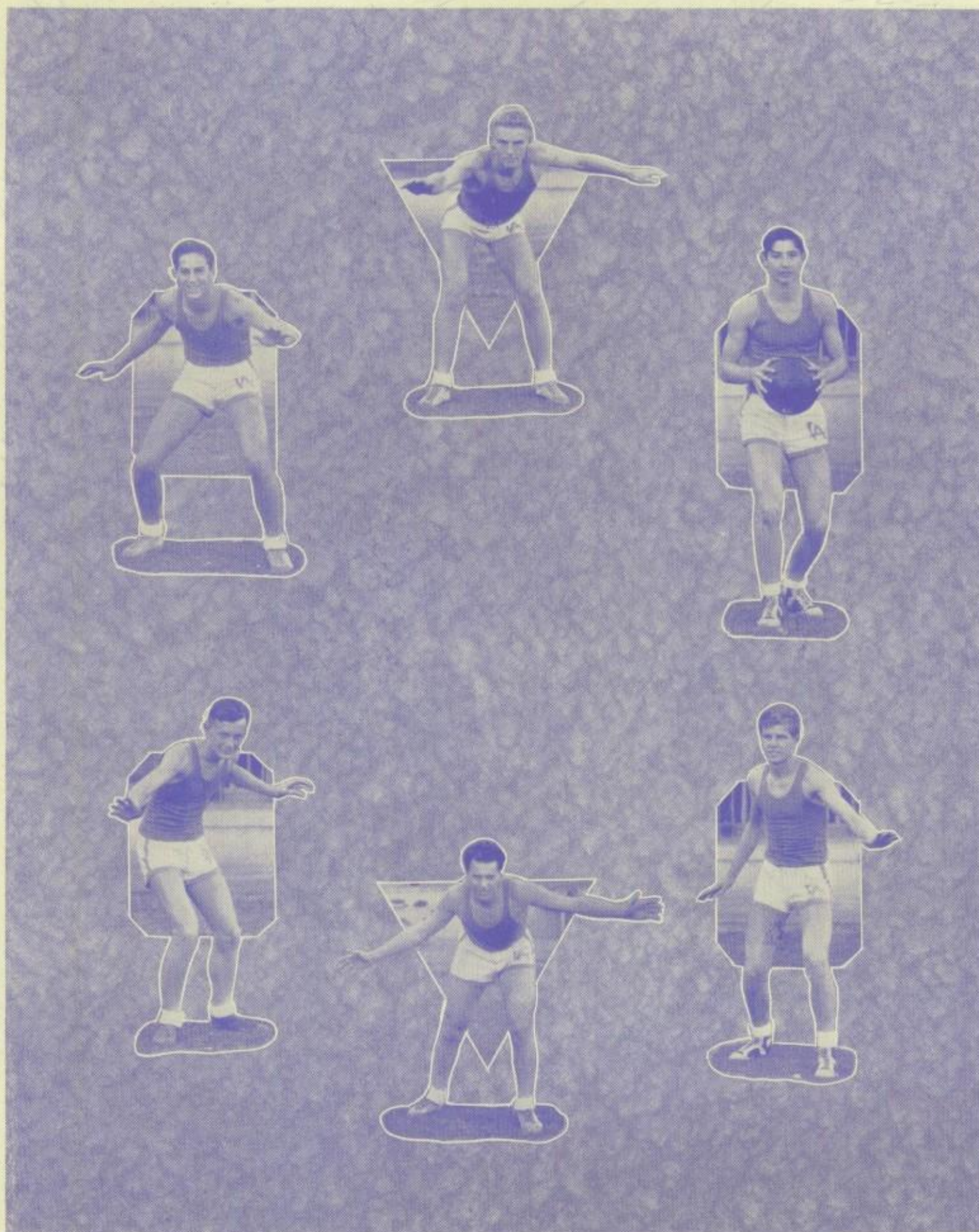
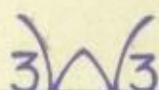
BOB ZONNE
Center

HENRY KURTZMAN
Forward

BOB BROSSARD
Guard

IVOR HARRIS
Forward





LOUIS REED
Guard

ALLEN DOYLE
Forward

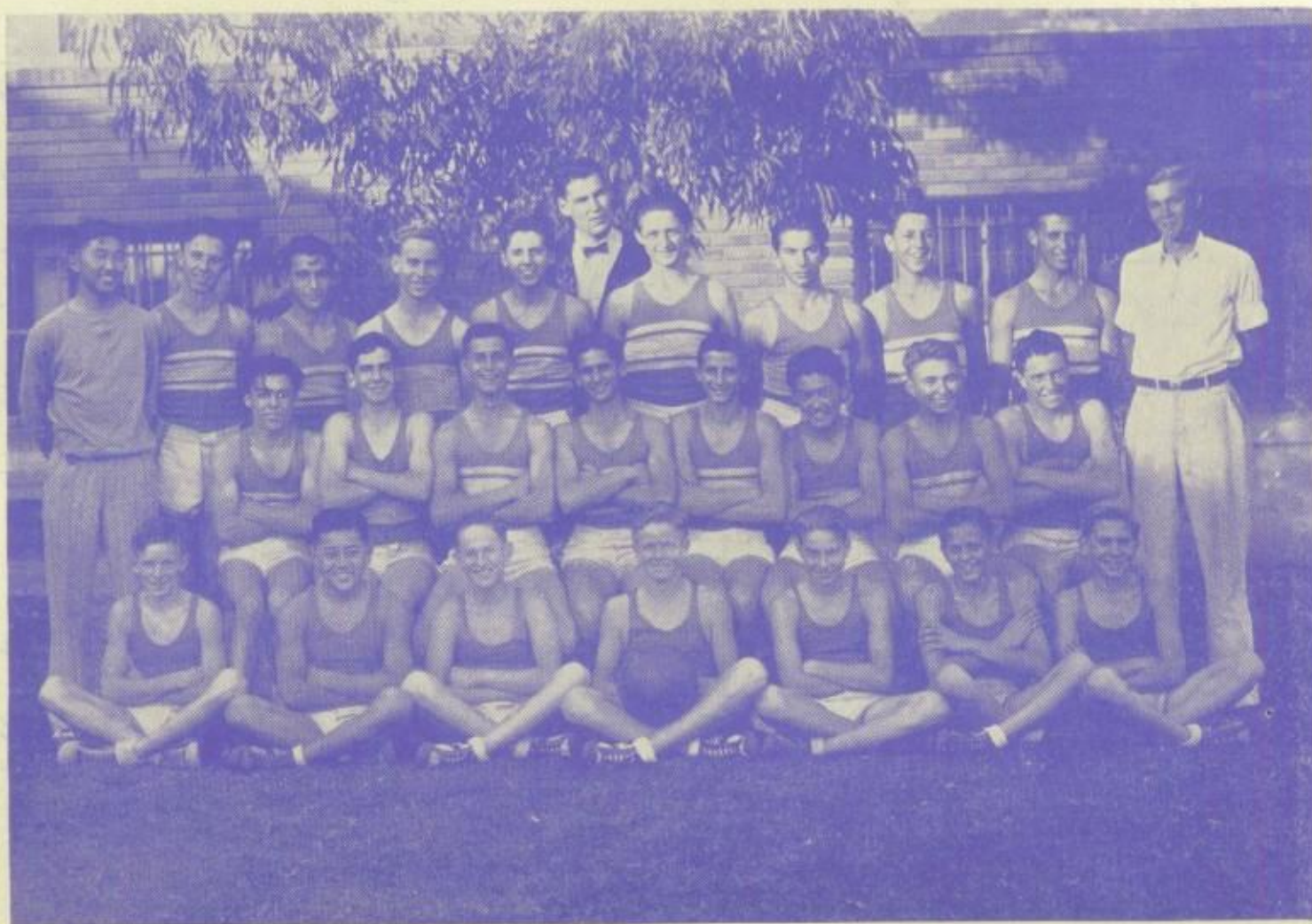
PHIL ZONNE
Forward

BILL ROBINSON
Center

SEYMORE KRONE
Guard

ALBERT RONEANDER
Center





Front row, left to right: Macklin, Masuoka, Wolfberg, Underwood, Cadish, Sherrod, Tannebaum. Middle row: Lake, Strickland, Uhl, Cohen, Daney, Yamaka, Heyn, Beardsly. Back row: Goh, Spitzer, Glass, Broder, Bailey, Borne, Goodman, Coffin, Coppin, Phelps. Middle back: Coach Al Bartscherer.

Class B and C Basketball

Coach Bresee turned out another battling basketball team this year in the form of the 1932 lightweight squad. Although there were no returning lettermen, Mr. Bresee succeeded in developing a well drilled team by the time the season opened. The squad was in the able hands of Ed Oram, member of the 1930 championship varsity squad until Mr. Bresee was through with football.

Many of the members of last year's class C team were evident on the B team this year. Among these were: Heyn, captain of last year's midget five; Cohen and Daney, forwards; Uhl, center; and Lake, a guard. Other members of the squad were Broder, Beardsly, Bailey, Borne, Coffin, Coppin, Glass, Goodman, Spitzer, Strickland, and Yamaka. Although they are a smaller than average lightweight team, the '32 edition made up for this disadvantage in speed and alertness. Phelps was the capable manager.

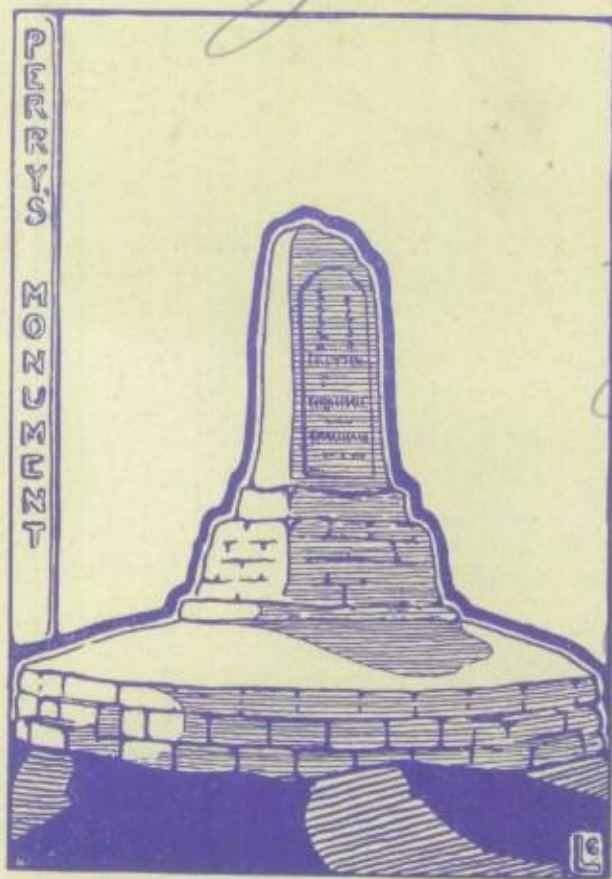
This year, the Class C team was one of the best ever produced at L. A. Al Bartscherer, varsity player of 1927, coached the boys and did good work. Only one player returned from last year's squad, Masuoka, a fighting guard. The first team lined up with Dick Smith, and Tannebaum, at forward; Cadish held down the center position, while the guards were Masuoka and Macklin. The second team was composed of Sherrod and Lipshutz, forward; Wolfberg, center; and Cravetz and Underwood, guards.

As yet, the team has played no games outside of a few contests with last year's squad; but in these games, the boys showed some fine team play. No captain had been elected when this book went to press. Bill Blackburn, a member of last year's squad, was the capable manager.

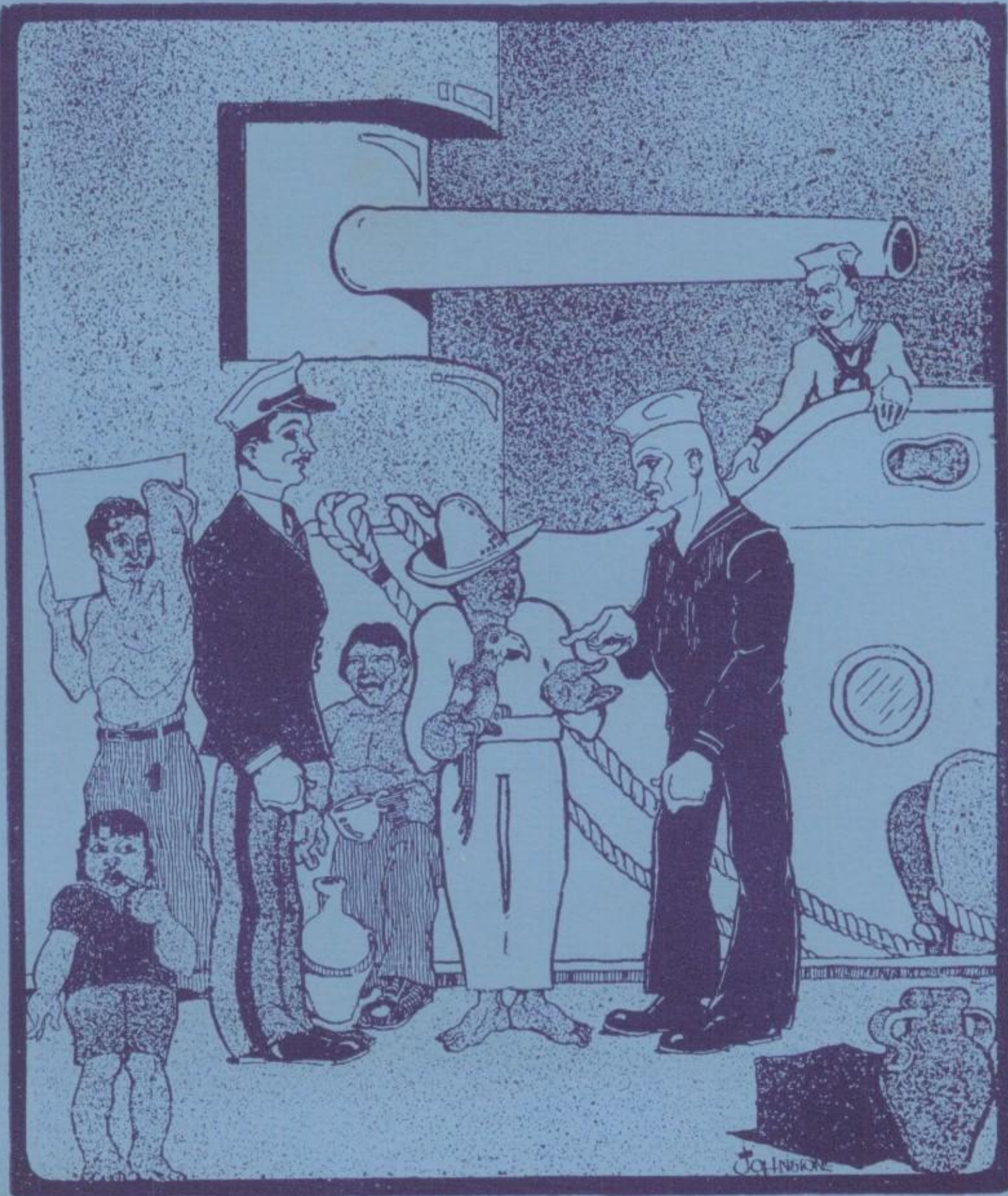


To the guy with the loudest
 heart.
 Ward Tatum

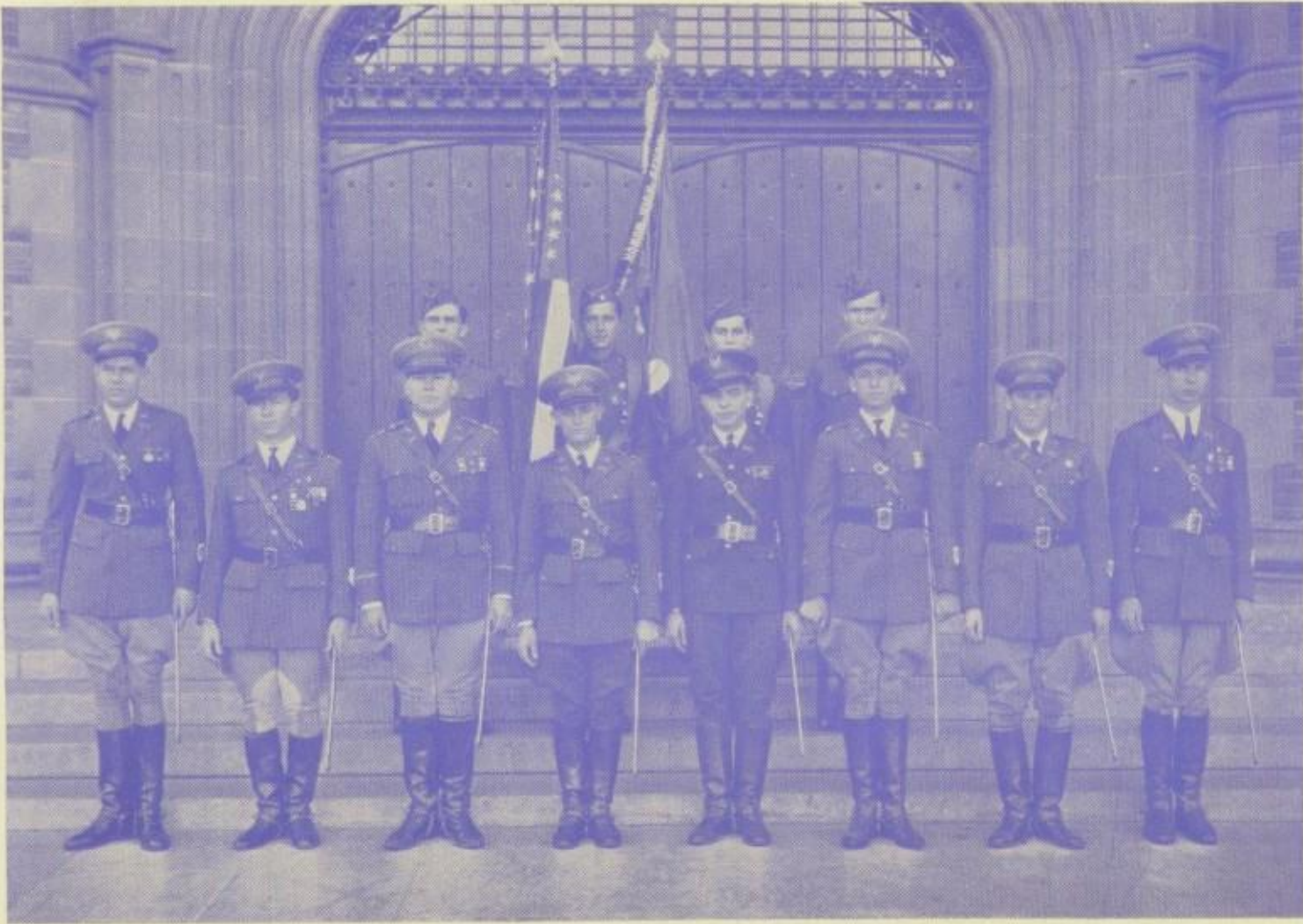
To Georgie
 I promise you from
 my bottom of my
 heart that if you
 ever win a game
 on our slot machines
 without a little aid
 from your hands in
 tilting the
 machines
 I will
 pay
 double
 prizes
 J.D.



The rhythm of marching feet—the heartbeats of the world.



MILITARY



Military Staff, R. O. T. C.

R. O. T. C. and School Activities

The R. O. T. C. is instrumental in helping to preserve world peace, not because it aids National defense, but because it develops better citizens. The principles and virtues of discipline, self-control, initiative, team work, patriotism, leadership, and respect for fellow men and for legal authority are instilled into every cadet, awakening in him a true appreciation of the responsibilities of citizenship, and making him better able to discharge these duties.

In the development of better citizens, world peace comes closer to being a reality than ever before, for does not a country act as do its citizens? Are not men who are physically fit, mentally alert, and considerate of their fellow men better able to understand their neighbors' problems and deal justly without resource to war? The R. O. T. C. is a creative factor in helping all approach everlasting peace.

With these ideals in mind, the unit had monthly competitions between the companies for the honor ribbon. At the end of the semester, there were manual of arms competitions for the coveted Oliver Medal, squad and platoon competitions for Pollock and crack platoon trophy, saber competition for officers, certificates for successful completion of first, second, and third year subjects, and medals for proficiency tests and leadership. For superiority in leadership, military appearance, theoretical, and practical proficiency, a new medal was awarded to a platoon by Arthur Hurt, major of S'26, and by Blakslee Smith, captain of S'26.

The R. O. T. C. furnishes ushers at all auditorium calls and athletic contests of the school and maintains order in bleachers and assembly halls. It organizes an auto patrol which protects students' machines and enforces school and police regulations. The band plays at athletics, rallies, football games, assemblies, and a great many outside concerts. This unit is very appreciative of the co-operation of the Student Body and members of the Faculty.





Battalion Roster

STAFF

Major William B. Latta.....	Commanding
Major Eugene Cronkite.....	Executive Officer
Captain Thomas Toohey.....	Adjutant
First Lieutenant Richard Ridgeway.....	Personnel Adjutant
Second Lieutenant David Pressman.....	Assistant Personnel Adjutant
Second Lieutenant Don Strauss.....	Assistant Executive Officer
Second Lieutenant Charles McCormick.....	Assistant Executive Officer
Second Lieutenant Harry Brown.....	Ordnance Officer

COMPANY A

Captain William Cato.....	Commanding
First Lieutenant Harrison Stephens	
Second Lieutenants Sutter Kunkel and Richard Becker	
First Sergeant Jack Wise	

SERGEANTS

Jack Bozung	Don McKellar	Robert L. Marx
Albert Weik	Dan McHargue	Robert D. Russell

CORPORALS

Walter Blumenkranz	Robert Gjedsted	William E. Lacey
William Wood	Robert M. Pratt	Eugene A. Ransome
		Raymond A. Wells

COMPANY B

Captain William C. Kellum.....	Commanding
First Lieutenant John M. McKinney	
Second Lieutenants George Deshon and John McM. Masson	
First Sergeant Jack V. Taggart	

SERGEANTS

Robert L. Farr	John W. Maison	Jack Swanson
Richard Edwards	John A. B. Sammis	Harvey R. Walk

CORPORALS

Harold J. Larson	Frank Adelseck	John L. Nice
Karl S. Vanmeter	Paul Heedwohl	Allan W. Rucker

COMPANY C

Captain Hewes Crispin.....	Commanding
First Lieutenant Wilmer M. Hammond	
Second Lieutenants Richard D. Harris and George K. Reid	
First Sergeant Jack Beck	

SERGEANTS

Fred J. Hilker	Fred Abbenseth	Spencer L. Lehmann
William A. Riley	Albert Frink	Howard S. Malby

CORPORALS

Milton S. Rosenberg	Jack W. Graves	William O. Todd, Jr.
Alfred J. Scott	Richard A. Lavine	Simon Zimmerman

BAND

First Lieutenant Richard F. Ryan.....	Commanding
Second Lieutenant Robert K. Byerts	
Principal Musician Howard J. Friedman	
Chief Trumpeter Cressy R. Murray	
First Sergeant William E. Byerts	

SERGEANTS

George A. Uman	Robert S. Kiber	Robert J. Lawson
Marc J. Frisch		Francois Spraker

CORPORALS

Charles P. Avery	Carl Hanson	Maurice C. Hoskin
Dick C. Baldwin	William G. Hohneck	Paul H. Stixrud





<i>Captain Toohey</i>	<i>Major Latta</i>	<i>Captain Kellum</i>	<i>Major Cronkite</i>	<i>1st Lieut. Ridgeway</i>
<i>1st Lieut. Stephens</i>	<i>Captain Cato</i>	<i>1st Lieut. Hammond</i>	<i>Captain Crispin</i>	<i>2nd Lieut. Becker</i>
<i>2nd Lieut. Deshon</i>	<i>1st Lieut. McKinney</i>	<i>2nd Lieut. Byerts</i>	<i>1st Lieut. Ryan</i>	<i>2nd Lieut. McM. Masson</i>
<i>2nd Lieut. Reid</i>	<i>2nd Lieut. Harris</i>	<i>2nd Lieut. Pressman</i>	<i>2nd Lieut. Kunkel</i>	<i>2nd Lieut. McCormick</i>
	<i>2nd Lieut. Brown</i>		<i>2nd Lieut. Strauss</i>	





Company "A", R. O. T. C.



Company "B", R. O. T. C.





Company "C", R. O. T. C.



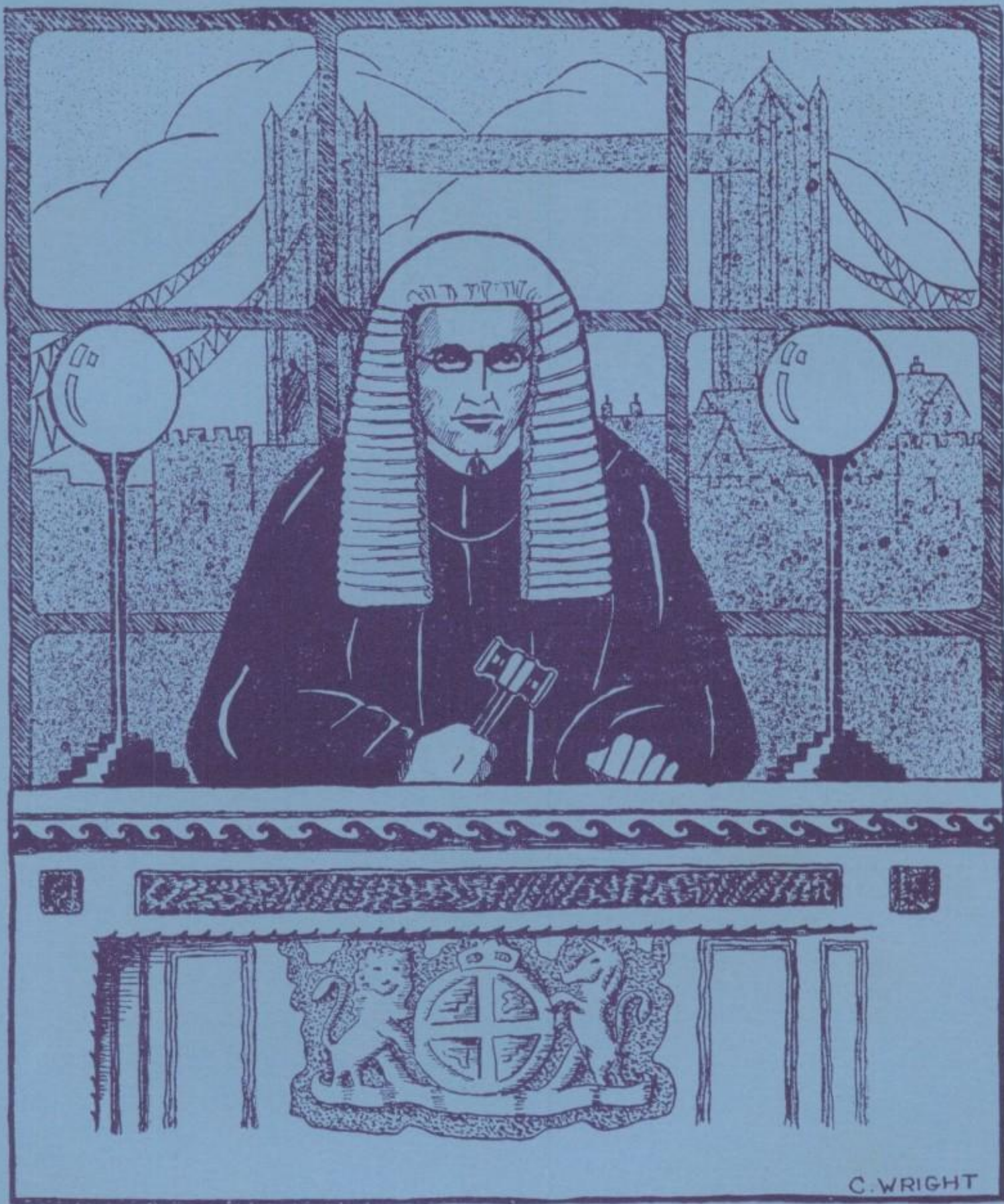
Military Band



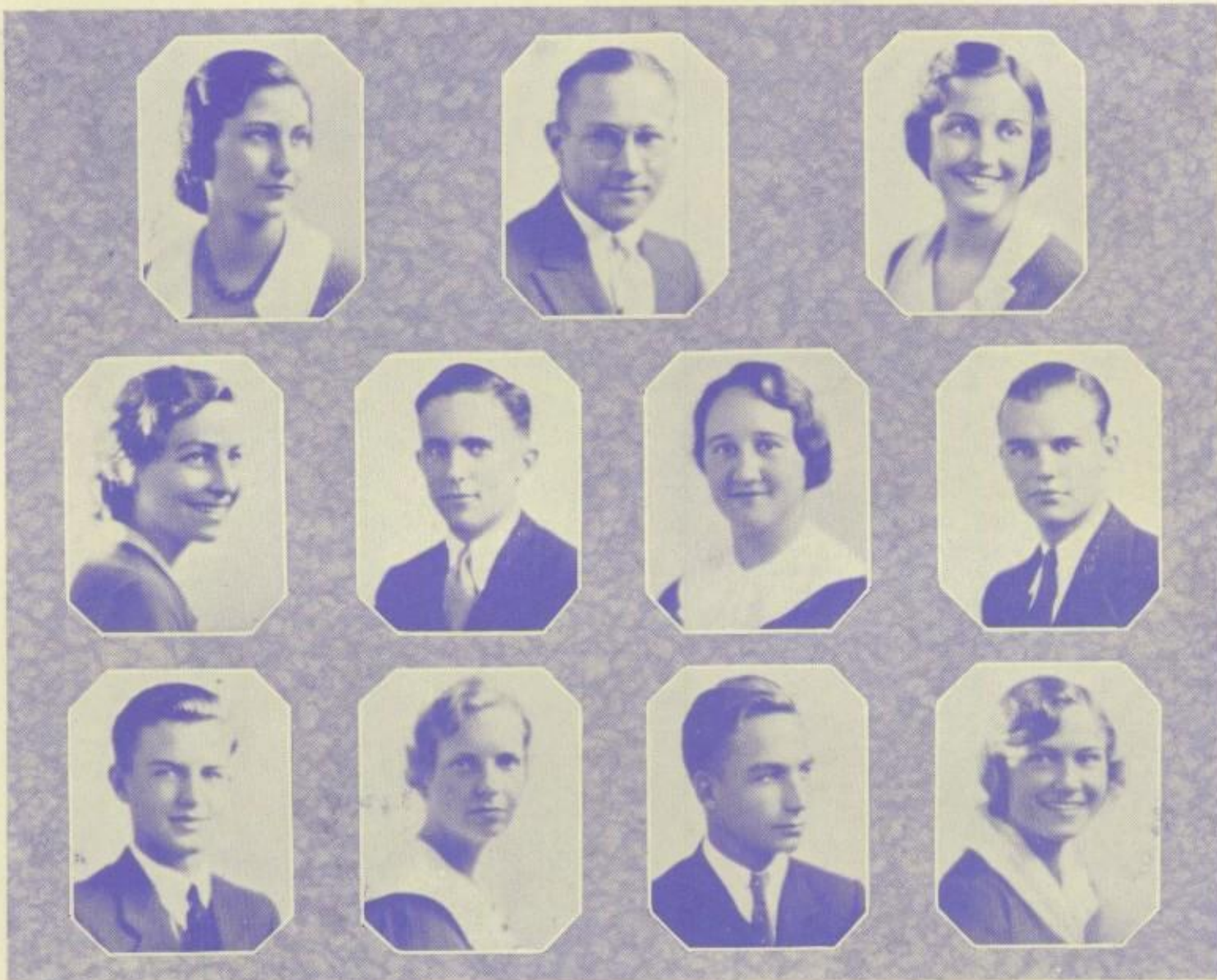
You'd make a perfect
Peace of Justice
Sam Casselman



High above all others the victors look down with understanding gaze.



HONOR



Eulalia Azorlosa
Betty Rae Brown
Harry Swett

Robert Hoover
Yvonne Hildyard

Richard Daum
Pollyanna Caler
Richard Variel

Aline Baxter
Herman Miller
Margaret Pelton

Ephebian Society

When the Athenian youth took the Ephebian oath at the age of eighteen, he swore to eternal vigilance and the protection of the state. Doctor Shields established the modern Ephebian Society in 1918 with the same goal in view that inspired the Greeks of twenty-three hundred years ago. One in every forty students graduating from Los Angeles city high schools who excels in scholarship, leadership, and character is chosen by the Faculty and Student Body to carry the Ephebian torch.

The members are: Eulalia Azorlosa, Aline Baxter, Betty Rae Brown, Pollyanna Caler, Richard Daum, Yvonne Hildyard, Robert Hoover, Herman Miller, Margaret Pelton, Harry Swett, Richard Variel.





Back row, left to right: Daum, Ponedel, Variel, Swett, Lewison, Hoover, Bernson. Middle row: Koff, Azorlosa, Picciano, Cooper, Wright, Rees, Brown, McIntosh, Baruch. Front row: Widman, Pelton, Freriks, Gotthelf, Caler, Sage, Baxter, Gutman, McRae, Long, Ohlson.

California Scholarship Federation

The Sealbearers of Chapter IV, California Scholarship Federation, are those students who have achieved Periclean standing for four terms, one of which must be in the Senior year. During the ten-year period from 1922 to 1932, inclusive, there have been 772 Sealbearers. On November 5, 1932, Mr. Oliver presented, on behalf of the school, the C. S. F. pins to the following:

Eulalia Azorlosa, Dora Baruch, Harold Bernson, Betty Rae Brown, Pollyanna Caler, Jeannette Cooper, Bobbie Jane Freriks, Muriel Gotthelf, Leonie Gutman, Yvonne Hildyard, Bob Hoover, Charlotte Koff, Margaret Pelton, Theresa Picciano, Loree Rees, Tom Sydes, Elna Swanson, Richard Variel, Catherine Wright.

In addition to these, the following will be presented the C. S. F. pin upon graduation, provided they have received Periclean grades in their A12 term:

David Allison, Aline Baxter, Leanord Blaser, Rosabelle Cantor, Sara Cohen, Eugene Cronkite, Richard Daum, James Fishgrund, Paul Hardacre, Helen Harris, William Heyn, Regina Lazerus, Melvin Lewison, Mary Louise Long, Elma McIntosh, Marguerite McRae, Herman Miller, Anna June Ohlson, Marjorie Parker, Monroe Ponedel, Jean Sage, Harry Swett, Bernice Widman.





Richard Drukker
Eulalia Azarlosa

Jane Benbow
Cooper Davis

Periclean

President: Richard Drukker
Vice-president: Jane Benbow
Secretary: Eulalia Azarlosa
Treasurer: Cooper Davis
Sponsors: Miss Helen Baker
Miss Grace McPherron
Miss Bertha Oliver

Of the one hundred and eighty-five members of the Periclean Society this term, seventy-four are all "A" students; this is nearly half of the total number. The Pericleans are well represented in the school government. Aline Baxter, Girls' Division president, Richard Variel, president of the Boys' Senior Board, and Pollyanna Caler, president of the Girls' Senior Board, have Periclean standing. This shows that scholarship is an essential for leadership in Los Angeles High.

The honor assembly this term, during which C. S. F. pins were awarded, was of unusual interest. As a result of a vote taken this term, it was decided that the Periclean Society should continue to act as an honor organization and not as the other societies of the school.





Dr. Bouelle, Superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, presents the Honor Streamer, the award of excellence to the R. O. T. C.

Honor School Inspection

On March 4th, 1932, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps won Honor School again after inspection by Colonel J. G. Pillow. The R. O. T. C. was not only designated Honor School, but it was first in the entire Ninth Corps Area, which includes eight western states. By being designated Honor School again, the Los Angeles High R. O. T. C. has set a record of seven consecutive times, unequalled by any other secondary school in the Ninth Corps Area.

After the inspection of the uniform, equipment, armory, and officers' quarters, Colonel Pillow observed Company A execute extended order drill, Company B close order drill, and Company C physical, squad, and platoon drill. Company C's performance was notable because all men were raw recruits. When the drills were finished, the entire battalion performed an exceedingly fine alternate parade, which was followed by theoretical examinations on all first, second, and third year subjects.

Major Allan T. Leonard was cadet commander of the battalion, and he carried out all his duties in an extremely fine manner. For the remainder of the semester, he maintained the battalion at the heights it reached on Honor School Inspection.

At the final parade of the term Major Leonard turned over the command of the battalion to the new major, William B. Latta, who has maintained the high morale previously set. The R. O. T. C. is now pointing for the next Honor School Inspection with determination and hopes to annex the designation for the eighth time.

All cadets realize that the real root of the success of the R. O. T. C. lies in the splendid character of Colonel John J. Mudgett. It is through him that the R. O. T. C. has been able to produce such able members and repeatedly to be designated Honor School.



Good luck to a swell
Fellow Jack Graves



3W3



R. O. T. C. Medal Winners

Rear rank:

JACK GRAVES
Bronze Proficiency
Bronze Leadership
WILLIAM RILEY
Bronze Proficiency
EUGENE RANSOME
Pollack Trophy Medal
RICHARD LAVINE
Bronze Proficiency
CRESSY MURRAY
Bronze Proficiency
JACK TAGGART
Bronze Proficiency
JOHN MAISON
Pollack Trophy Medal
JACK WISE
Oliver Medal
MILTON ROSENBERG
Bronze Proficiency

SPENCER LEHMANN
Bronze Leadership

ALBERT FRINK
Bronze Proficiency
Silver Leadership

ROBERT GJEDSTED
Gold Proficiency

Front rank:

WILLIAM KELLUM
Silver Leadership

THOMAS TOOHEY
Gold Proficiency

JOHN MCKINNEY
Bronze Proficiency
Silver Leadership

WILLIAM B. LATTA
Bronze Proficiency
Gold Leadership

RICHARD RYAN
Bronze Leadership

RICHARD BECKER
Bronze Proficiency

RICHARD HARRIS
Silver Proficiency
Silver Leadership

WILMER HAMMOND
Bronze Proficiency

HEWES CRISPIN
Bronze, Gold Leadership
Bronze Proficiency
Oliver Medal

JOHN McM. MASSON
Bronze Leadership

DAVID PRESSMAN
3rd Gold Award Proficiency

ROBERT K. BYERTS
Bronze Proficiency

FRED ABBENSETH
Bronze Proficiency





Horace Hahn Wins Herald Oratorical Extemporaneous Contest

Herald Oratorical Contest

The Herald Extemporaneous contest, for the past ten years, has been one of the outstanding goals for young orators in the city high schools. Because of its stimulus to clearer thinking on matters of citizenship and its promotion of self-expression, it has become a progressive institution in our school life. The names of the victorious school and its orator are placed on the cup which the school is allowed to keep for the following year. The cup remains in the possession of any school that wins three times.

The contest this year was held in the Polytechnic auditorium where a chosen speaker from each city high school thrilled the audience with his excellent oratory. But, under the cheers of many Los Angeles supporters, Horace Hahn, our very prominent Senior B orator, carried off the honors. His victory is all the more noteworthy because of the intensity of the competition from the other high schools. This cup denotes one more victory during a term remarkable for conquests in literary, athletic, and oratorical fields.





George Taylor

EB

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Bella "Gorgie"
Happy Days
Gloria Johnson

Lucas and best wishes,
"Jerrie" Millard

(George Taylor)

Jack to the "B" football
Don
Ralph Young

Best of wishes
Francis Case

Lot of Jack
Bill & Amy

Don't know a
Don't know a
Don't know a
Don't know a
Don't know a

To a geometry fiend
Dave Dutcher

Don't know a
Don't know a
Don't know a
Don't know a
Don't know a

Lots of luck to
an old friend -
Eleanor Mason

Harry H. H. H.

Let's see you go
in tickets next
year Harry P. P. P.
L. L. L.

Lots of Luck in the New Term
Gilbert M. M.

Lots of luck to
a great fellow
To a fellow sufferer

Luck To a great fellow
To a fellow sufferer

Yah-but - - -
Merlyn S. Madestti

yours till they
make tooth picks out
of the Board of Education
Luck
Bill Smith

To a small group
of friends
To a small group
of friends

